

Fraternity Presents Pop Music Assembly

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presents their annual assembly concert tomorrow afternoon, January 15, at 2 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. The first number on the program is a choral presentation, "Let There Be Music" (Frances Williams) conducted by Douglas Durin.

Several other choral numbers are included, each conducted by a senior member: "Drybones" (Spiritual); Steve Wallace; "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" (John Jacob Niles); Ronald Schloyer; "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World" (John Rox); Oliver Sexton. Mr. William Goode provides the accompaniment.

The chorus also presents Aaron Copeland's "Stomp Your Foot" featuring the duo pianos of Douglas Durin and Paul Donnelly. John Sevanick conducts the chorus.

Ensembles Perform

"Apple and the Worm", is sung by the Men's Quartet, John Polinski, 1st tenor; Tom Walker, 2nd tenor; Lynn Sheldon, baritone; Ronald Schloyer, bass. The Trumpet Trio — Kenneth Willet, John Harper, Robert Sickler — performs Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

Tom Walker presents several vocal numbers accompanied by John Kalivoda. These include "Cry Me a River," "Love is Here to Stay," and "Lullaby of Birdland." The DixieCups also present assorted numbers, including; "Dinah," "High Society," "When the Saints Go Marching In," and "After You're Gone." This group consists of John Kalivoda, Robert Sickler, Gerald Bruce, John Schooley, Ray Hontz, Barry Lynch, and Douglas Durin.

Ball Planned

The Sweetheart's Ball which is presently being planned is to be held about February 15, 1963, in the Student Center. Music will be furnished by the members of the Esquires. A floor show and refreshments are being planned. All college personnel are invited. Also, reservations are being taken from faculty members who wish to attend the Ice Follies in Hershey on December 1, at 4:00 p. m. The cost is \$3.50 which includes both the ticket for admission and transportation. The bus is small, so reservations will be made as reserved.

"Snapshots And Typists Wanted"

Students are urged to submit snapshots of campus activity for publication in the Carontawan. They may be slipped under the door to the Carontawan office on the first floor of North Hall next to the Dean of Women's Office or given to a member of the staff.

A second request comes from the office of the Carontawan to anyone interested in doing some typing. Such candidates are asked to contact Editor Diane Hess or report to the Carontawan workshop Thursday at 2 p. m.

BOOK STORE FLASH

In an effort to alleviate the usual registration time congestion, the Book Store will be open during its regular hours Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26 before registration and during registration on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29. A book list for the spring semester will be in the Book Store by January 25.

ORCHESTRA SOLOISTS NAMED FOR CONCERT

Professor Douglas Engelhardt, conductor of the Mansfield College Community Symphony, announces the selection of music students who will appear as soloists with the orchestra in February.

The students selected are: Raymond Hontz, clarinetist, Vincent Lawrence, French horn, and Ellen Donmoyer, soprano. These students will appear as soloists with the orchestra during the February 17 concert.

Selections which will be performed by the orchestra will include the "Water Music Suite" by Handel; 1st movement from "Symphony # 2" by Giannini, and "The Irish Suite" by Leroy Anderson.

by Ellen Donmoyer

Mansfield's Opera Workshop, under the direction of Professor Jack M. Wilcox, returns this year as lively as ever. This season's first major production will be a variety show entitled Musical Review presented Friday, January 18, at 8:15 p. m., in Straughn Auditorium.

The show is staged around a resort hotel lobby with Susan Rush featured as its hostess. Other members of the cast include Oliver Sexton as the resort's famous bartender; Beverly Beers as its secretary; Susan Fouse and Ronald Schloyer as musical comedy stars; and Ellen Donmoyer as a famous operatic soprano.

Although the show has no story, it has some very catchy dialogue to link the show's tunes together. The opening song is an original composition by Jay Morris, entitled "Good Evening." Another composition by Mr. Morris, highlighting the program, is "Mad Madge the Madrigal Singer," featuring Elizabeth Jones as Mad Madge, a fading madrigal singer.

Selections Named

Selections from musicals include "Shalom" from Milk And Honey

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, January 14, 1963

No. 8

Processing Center Opens Doors Friday

Mansfield State College will climb one more rung on the ladder of improvement next Friday, January 18, when the new Data Processing Center in Room 106, Administration

Building opens its doors for inspection by students, faculty, and friends of the college from 2 - 4 p. m. This Grand Opening Celebration will mark the completion of a vital time-saving installation which has long been envisaged by President Lewis W. Rathgeber and Dean of Instruction Bernard Baum.

The center, which is supervised by Mr. Graydon Scott and directed by Dr. Lawrence Barrell, was not originally scheduled for use until next September, but effective planning and efficient organization have readied the installation for partial use during the coming registration.

In addition to mechanizing the entire registration procedure, the data processing equipment will soon facilitate things in such areas as grade reports, the computation of grade point averages, and the centralization of statistical reports. For the present time the main use of data processing outside the academic area will be involved with the National Defense Education Act and loans connected with it and will maintain a data check determining student obligations.

There are seven machines in the present Data Processing setup. All are being rented from IBM in lieu of being bought outright for two reasons: (1) the extremely high cost of purchase and (2) the fact that rented machines will be exchanged by the company for newer models as improvements are made. The rental cost to the college for these seven machines at this time is \$450 per month.

Machines include a card punch, used to put original data on the IBM cards and operated somewhat like a typewriter; an Alphabetic Interpreter, used to print standard identification information at the top of the IBM card from a punched code; a Card Sorting Machine, which places cards in alphabetical or any other selected order according to code numbers punched on the card; a Reproducing

Punch, which makes copies of a given card; a standard Test Scoring Machine; and an Accounting Machine, which as its basic function translates the punches on IBM cards to printing. This last machine can select information from a card to print and is also capable of addition and subtraction in the manipulation of figures.

Depend on Human

All of these machines are controlled by two things: (1) the data which is fed to them on the punched IBM cards and (2) the way in which the control panels are wired by the operator. The input has to be exact and correct to get correct results, thus relying heavily upon the human element.

Probably the area which creates the most student interest in Data Processing is the effect it will have upon registration. If all goes as expected the student on registration day will have only to verify that he has paid his fees and pick up his program.

Dr. Lawrence Barrell states that the student has only two obligations in making this possible: (1) to pay his fees and (2) to pass all his courses. If he fails to do either and becomes a special student he reverts to the old "headache method."

Rayback Speaks On Automation

On February 5, 1963, Mansfield State College will present another outstanding speaker in Straughn Auditorium.

Dr. Joseph Rayback, who holds the guest spot, is a professor of American History at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Rayback also teaches economics and labor education along with his American History courses.

He will speak on "Automation and the American Economy."

(Herman); "Are You Sure" The Unsinkable Molly Brown (Wilson); "Why Do The Wrong People Travel" Sail Away (Coward); "Mira" Carnival (Merrill); "The Sweetest Sounds" No Strings (Rodgers); "What Kind of Fool Am I" Stop The World I Want To Get Off (Bericusse and Newley); "One Hand One Heart" West Side Story (Bernstein); "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" Kiss Me Kate (Porter) and "I'm Gonna Get Im" Mr. President (Berlin).

"Ain't It Awful The Heat" and "I Got a Marble and A Star" from Street Scene (Weil); "Pace Pace mio dio" La Forza Del Destino (Verdi) and "Finale" Aida (Verdi) comprise the operatic selections.

Senior Composers

Aside from "Good Evening," all numbers featuring chorus and soloists have been arranged by Seniors Maxine Brosius, Carol Brownfing, Ellen Donmoyer, Robert Ginter, Carol Maasz, Judy McCoy, Marion Parashac, Ronald Schloyer, John Sevanick, and Oliver Sexton.

If you are searching your pocket for that \$1.25 so you can attend, don't! It's Free!!!!

Opera Workshop Production Scheduled for January 18th

by Ellen Donmoyer

Mansfield's Opera Workshop, under the direction of Professor Jack M. Wilcox, returns this year as lively as ever. This season's first major production will be a variety show entitled Musical Review presented Friday, January 18, at 8:15 p. m., in Straughn Auditorium.

The show is staged around a resort hotel lobby with Susan Rush featured as its hostess. Other members of the cast include Oliver Sexton as the resort's famous bartender; Beverly Beers as its secretary; Susan Fouse and Ronald Schloyer as musical comedy stars; and Ellen Donmoyer as a famous operatic soprano.

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Selections Named

Selections from musicals include "Shalom" from Milk And Honey

Flashlight reporter John Eikler tries his hand at punching buttons in the new Data Processing Center as Supervisor Grayden Scott gives instructions.

MSC Nips Bloomsburg State 69-66

Mat-Squad In Tourney

Recently Mansfield State College's newly organized wrestling team saw some real action. The mat squad, under the supervision of Coach Wallace Maurer and Coach Melvin Dry, journeyed to Bucknell University to scrimmage their wrestling team. MSC unfortunately did not get one pin.

Coach Maurer, in speaking to the team stated, "It was not the fact that we weren't good wrestlers rather it was basically a lack of experience. One can learn a lot more in a few years of college wrestling in comparison to our two months and a half."

The wrestling team will soon be one of the major varsity sports at MSC. Coach Maurer stated that the next meet will be against Brockport State, a New York State physical education college, on their mats. This is Brockport's first year endeavor with wrestling. Because of this, our chances of defeating Brockport State will be much greater than our advantages were with a well tempered Bucknell nine. This meet will take place in early February.

Editor's Note: The members of the sports staff in behalf of the student body wish the wrestling squad the best of luck in your encounter with the Golden Eagles of Brockport. May their shoulders be flat on the mat!

Women's Intramural Champ Decided

The women's intramural volleyball program consisted of 16 teams divided into two leagues. A round robin tournament was held which permitted every team to play every other team once. With the round robin schedule ended, the four top teams of each league went into a double elimination tournament.

Betty Colegrove's and Alice Savidge's teams were the finalists with Colegrove's team emerging victorious and having completed the double tournament without losing a game.

The girls' intramural program provides a wholesome outlet for pent-up energies. It is hoped that more girls will take the time to participate in these worth-while activities.

Members of the runner-up team under the leadership of Alice Savidge are Mary Bair, Charlotte Butzgy, Sandra Carl, Janet Drew, Bernie Jackson, Kris Caramarkovich, Ginger Middleton, and Judy Young.

The champions, under the leadership of Betty Colegrove were: Linda Lacock, Donna Marinkov, Linda Minich, Gail Propsner, Peggy Saylor, Carol Spangler, Georgia Stroup, Barbara Rush, and Kathy Walsh.

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Pleasantly involved in one of the games of the current Co-ed Volleyball Tournament are (left to right) Ben Crisi, Betty Hassen, Barbara Heitsman, Terry Sturm (with ball), Ken Schucker, and Ruth Kneiss.

Co-Recreation Gains Place In Program

Volleyball is the first sport in a series of tournaments of co-recreational activities being planned for the remainder of the year. The current volleyball tournament has five teams entered in competition. Each team is composed of four men and four women playing a round robin tournament. All teams play every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the main gymnasium. The interest and enthusiasm of the participants is exceptionally high.

Other co-recreational activities to be offered during the second semester are badminton, bowling, table shuffleboard and tennis. These activities can be successful only if the whole-hearted cooperation of men and women is evidenced.

Announcements concerning them will be posted at strategic places on campus.

WAA Weekend

Students can enjoy two full evenings on the weekend of February 1-2. Saturday night the varsity basketball team will play here.

On Friday night, both the student center and the gym will be open for co-ed sports. Cards, pool, bingo, table tennis, and table shuffle board can be enjoyed in the student center. Team games such as volleyball can be played in the gym. Both places will be open from 8-11 p.m., for the enjoyment of all.

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The Wright Shop

Winter Sports "Come of Age"

Old man winter has finally arrived on the Mansfield State College campus. With him has come plenty of snow and cold weather. The advent of winter ushers in a new sports program.

The planning committee for student recreation is hoping to sponsor several off campus activities, weather permitting. These activities would include ice skating at nearby ponds; skiing classes on campus for beginners and trips to Denton Hill for intermediate and advanced skiers; and tobogganing.

These activities will probably be held on Saturdays with transportation furnished by the student planning committee. However, each individual must provide his own equipment, except toboggans. A nominal fee will be charged at the resort areas for the use of their facilities.

Anyone interested (men or women) in any of these activities is to sign up in the student center office.

All underclassmen who are candidates for football are asked to see Coach Moore before January 19.

Coach Gibson has issued the first call for interested baseball candidates.

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Mountie Cagers Stay Unbeaten

by Frank Worthington

The varsity cagers of Mansfield State remained unbeaten in conference play with their fifth league victory. After a three week lay off, Mansfield returned to the college gym to squeak out a 3 pt. winning margin victory over a well-tempered Bloomsburg five. The Mounts won a close one by a score of 69-66. Mansfield took control of the game in the final quarter of the first half. At one point in the tilt the Mounts had a 12 point lead, but before the half was over the Huskies had dwindled the lead to 5 points. The half time score was a close 36-31. In the second half Bloomsburg took the lead with a four point margin, but with less than a minute to go Terry Crouthamel pulled "the game out of the fire" for the Mounties with a beautiful three point play demonstrating his roundball prowess.

Charlie Griscavage, co-captain of the "63" edition of the Mounties and Lee Felsburg a fast moving frosh, were high scorers for the Mansfield five with 21 and 17 points respectively.

Mike Curran led the Bloomsburg Huskies squad with 19 well aimed points.

Mounts Down West Chester

Since the last edition of the Flashlight the Mounties traveled to West Chester to meet the Rams of this physical education school. In the first half, the Gibson five put on a spurt and went ahead of West Chester by 10 points but before the half was over Mansfield had a deficit of 9. The half time score was West Chester 35, Mansfield 26. In the second half the cagers from Mansfield started to fight like a "team of champions" and with about four minutes to go in the game broke open and MSC took the lead for the remainder of the tilt. This tense climax was

helped along by the clutch shooting of Charlie "Tiger" Griscavage.

The final score of this exciting game was Mansfield 67, West Chester 63. This tilt saw both Charlie Griscavage and Tom Wallon hitting in double figures.

The Mountaineers returned to their home court the following Monday to play Indiana for the second time this season. The first time the Mounts met Indiana, MSC handed the opposition a 79-77 defeat. In the second game the first half was close with the half time score being 30-28. But in the final half the Gibson five put on one of its famous "caught fire" finishes. The final score was 78-58.

The leading scorer for the Mounts was Terry Crouthamel with 17 points and Charlie Griscavage scoring 15.

With seven victories under their belts the Mountaineers traveled to Erie to play Gannon. Playing three games in four days proved too much for Mansfield, who bowed in defeat to a score of 96-72. Gannon took the lead from the start and never relinquished it, but the Gibson five gave the fans a fight for their money.

The leading scorers for Mansfield were Wallon with 21 and Griscavage with 18. The Golden Knights' leading point makers were Sawson and Byones with 20 points apiece.

Editor's Note: With the Cheney contest still to be played at the deadline of this paper, the Sports Staff still feels that, that by-line concerning the Mounts' unbeaten status is completely justified.

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TWAIN THEATRE

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Mansfield, Pa.



Professor John Runyon of the Art Department surveys one of his paintings which is currently on display on the main floor of the Arnot Art Gallery in Elmira.

Artist - Professor Exhibits Painting

by Donna Hamm

Young artists enjoy the prospect of having one man exhibitions of their paintings. John M. Runyon, an assistant Professor of Art at MSC, now has twenty-one of his paintings on exhibition on the first floor of the Arnot Art Gallery in Elmira, New York. Only twenty-eight years old, Mr. Runyon, since joining the Mansfield faculty four years ago, has shown his paintings in Hammondsport, N. Y., Mansfield, and Scranton. His work is also represented in private collections of several states.

Mr. Runyon, born in Iowa, attended and taught at the State University of Iowa where he earned his B. A., M. A., and M. F. A. degrees. While he was still attending school, his work was shown in several art galleries of Iowa, and was an active member of the S. U. I. Art Guild.

Active in AAUP

Mr. Runyon presently teaches courses in Art Education, Art History, Ceramics, and Sculpture. He lives in Mansfield with his wife Dorothy and their two children Cassandra Jane, 3, and John Rex, 1. He is vice-president of the Mansfield chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and on the Board of Directors in the Mid-State Artists of Pennsylvania.

Professionally, Mr. Runyon has been painting for ten years, and before that he painted scenery and did theatre work. He stated, "I like to paint in oil best, and most of my works are expressionistic in character, both abstract and figurative."

Upholds Intangible

From the beginning of his professional career as painter and teacher, Mr. Runyon has been strongly in agreement with Helen

Gardner's statement fundamental to all art, "... We must always realize that in the last analysis it is that intangible, unprovable, but felt element of quality as a living force that is the final basis for judgement."

With this as a statement of policy and principle, Mr. Runyon plans to continue his profession of painting in the belief that no teacher, especially in a creative area, can long remain effective unless he strives for his own personal professional excellence.

Peace Corps

Two former students of Mansfield State Teachers College are now serving their tour of duty with the Peace Corps. Miss Geraldine B. Scott, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics, is serving in Chile. Miss Sandra J. Sutryk is serving in Colombia.

If anyone is interested in information concerning the Peace Corps it may be obtained from Dean Godward or by writing to: Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

SUGGESTION BOX OPENED

Wishes of at least ten students were brought to the fore over Thanksgiving vacation when President Rathgeber opened the suggestion box in the Hut. Four of these dealt with the Hut, one concerned NDEA Loan qualifications; and another requested scheduling to allow study rooms in the EC, Arts and Science Buildings, during each hour of the day.

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Congressmen Inaugurate Internships

P. C. E. P., which is located at Franklin and Marshall College, is offering three types of internships for students interested in political participation.

Internships will be set up for a period of eight weeks with Congressmen from Pennsylvania in their offices in Washington, D. C. Students will be paid at a rate of \$60.00 per week. The internship will begin on June 10 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Among those Congressmen participating in last summer's internship program were Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark and Congressmen Herman Toll, William W. Scranton, George M. Rhodes, George A. Goodling, and Herman J. Schneebeli.

Counties Offer Internship

A second type of internship will be in selected Pennsylvania counties in the county headquarters from mid-August through November 5. Work will be full time from mid-August until about September 13. From that time until the end of the campaign, the intern will be expected to spend 12 to 15 hours per week in the program. Compensation will be \$375.00 for the entire period.

In addition, internships can be arranged in the offices of pressure groups or elected officials. Arrangements for such internships are subject to P. C. E. P. approval.

All three types of internships are open to students not graduating in June, 1963. Those graduating in June, 1963, may not apply for county internships.

The internship program is not restricted to those majoring in political science.

Out-of-state students are encouraged to make inquiries of their Congressmen in regard to internships. P. C. E. P. will attempt to aid any student receiving encouragement from their Congressmen.

Applications for internships in practical politics for the summer and fall of 1963 are now being accepted by the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics. Additional information and forms may be obtained from Professor William J. Klucarski.

MSC CATALOG ARRIVED

The MSC General Catalog for 1963-64 has arrived and is being distributed. Copies were displayed at a recent meeting of public relations people from the 14 state colleges and Penn State University.

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Liberal Arts Courses Offered Soon at MSC

Mansfield State College has been authorized by the Pennsylvania State Council of Education to offer liberal arts courses, President Lewis W. Rathgeber, has announced.

Study programs leading to Bachelor of Arts degrees in the humanities, social science and natural sciences will be instituted as soon as final arrangements can be made, probably by next September, the college president said.

The liberal arts programs will be added to present MSC offerings in elementary, secondary, music, home economics and library science education.

Prepared Well

"We have been working toward addition of liberal arts for more than three years," Dr. Rathgeber stated. "Starting with curricular revision in the fall of 1959, we have placed increasing emphasis on science, mathematics, language, and the humanities. At the same time we have been recruiting faculty with deep grounding in these subjects and with liberal arts orientation. We feel that Mansfield is well prepared to make this important move."

Dr. Rathgeber said that "authorities generally agree that addition of liberal arts curriculum in the state colleges is a significant step in the struggle to raise educational levels in Pennsylvania."

Called by Governor

"Pennsylvania's public colleges, the fourteen state colleges and the Pennsylvania State University, have been called on by the Governor's Committee on Education to bear a major portion of the growing burden of higher education."

"By 1970, the fourteen institutions of higher learning are expected to accommodate 95,000 of an anticipated 250,000 students. This is double the combined enrollment of the fourteen today."

"We are grateful for this opportunity to extend our educational service to the Northern Tier and the Commonwealth," President Rathgeber concluded. "It is our aim to turn out as many well prepared teachers as ever and along with them additional leaders in other fields."

Poetry Contest

Poetry is wanted for the new 1962-63 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selections will be based upon poetic merit and chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country. If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors shall have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology. Submit entries to: Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 203 South Third Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

ICG Prepares For Convention

The Mansfield State College Chapter of ICG is beginning an intensive drive in preparation for the state convention at Harrisburg in April of this year. The delegation from MSC expects to be involved in high ranking activities in both the regional and state conventions.

Plans are also underway for a mock model national congress to be presented at 2 p. m., February 26, in Straughn Auditorium.

An invitation is extended to anyone interested in becoming a member of ICG during the second semester. Qualifications for membership include an active interest in political and social science and a cumulative 2.0 academic average.

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New Student Union May Replace Hut

Chances are strong that the "Hut" may soon be replaced by a more modern building. This possibility was brought to the fore at the January meeting of the Student Union Committee.

Chairman Dean Godward explained the current situation regarding the status of

the Hut, pointing out that the present Hut will be demolished in a few years to make room for a new dining hall.

Two possible alternatives for future planning were suggested. The first proposal was that a temporary Hut facility be located in the present North Hall building after the new women's dormitory is completed.

Also suggested was the construction of a completely new Hut on available college property such as the Nickerson-Mudge property.

An estimated minimum needed to carry out such a proposition as the last is \$40,000. The actual figure, however, would probably be quite a bit higher, in the opinion of Dean Godward.

According to the fiscal statement of the Student Union organization, also circulated at this meeting, it currently has a capital of \$2345.00 and a balance in operations of \$3703.16, for a total of \$6048.16. Income for the Hut in December amounted to \$16,725.65 while expenditures totaled \$13,215.00. This left \$3510.65 to be added to the previous month's operations balance of \$192.51, making the current operations balance \$3703.16.

A steering committee was formed to survey the planning of a new Hut. Volunteers include Larry Crounse, chairman, George Novitsky, Marty Rood, Sally Donahue, and James Carlson. Dean Costello will serve in an advisory capacity for the sub-committee.

Members at the meeting included Dean Godward, Mrs. McCallum, Dean Costello, Miss Smith, Miss Custer, George Novitsky, Larry Crounse, Marty Rood, Lenny Givens, Nancy Barron, Sally Donahue, and James Carlson.

STUDENTS PRESENT RADIO BOOK REVIEWS

Each Sunday at 4:30 p. m. over Radio WNBZ, Wellsboro, book reviews are being given by Library Science students. These reviews were given in Adult Literature Class and taped to be given over the radio so that the public could share in the reviews as well.

On January 27, a panel discussion of William Faulkner's books was given by Claire Hill, Barbara Kielceski, Lena Wilkinson, Waneta Easterbrook and Stefana Shoemaker. The books reviewed were *Intruder in the Dust*, *The Fable*, *Soldier's Pay*, *Requiem for a Nun*, and *The Reivers*.

On Feb. 3, Civil War books written by Robert Penn Warren — *Band of Angels* and *Wilderness* — were reviewed by Linda Walters. Norman Cousins' biography, *Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene*, was discussed on the Feb. 10 program.

Will Again Review

February 17, Linda Walters will again review a book, this time *The Pripe* by Irving Wallace. Hemingway will be honored on (continued on page 4)

Co-ed Harvard Bound

Miss Patricia McCabe, Mansfield State College senior from Rome, Pa., has received a \$3000 Prize Fellowship from the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University. She is one of two candidates chosen from 135 students at 90 eastern colleges.

Miss McCabe, a mathematics major, will begin studying for the master of arts degree in teaching of mathematics at Harvard next September.

A 1960 graduate of Northeast Bradford High School, she will graduate from MSC next May as an accelerated student. She has been active in the Sigma Zeta science fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary organization, the radio club and the Flashlight Staff. She is listed in the current "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Prize Fellowship winners are chosen on the basis of scholarship, recommendations, scores on the Miller Analogies Test, and on a detailed statement of the candidate's career plans, interests, and views on educational problems.

The award was announced by Dr. Michael Anello, assistant dean of instruction, who also commented, "The Prize Fellowship is a highly coveted educational honor. In winning it, Miss McCabe reflects much credit on herself and on Mansfield."



Patricia McCabe

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

The administration has appointed Student Resident Assistants for North Hall for the second semester beginning January 27, 1963.

Those beginning their new duties are Nancy Bachman '64; Jewel Bittner, '64; Betty Bodman, '64; Carol Bryant, '65; Norma Franzen, '65; Karen Shriver, '65; Lucy Snyder, '66; and Nina Westbrook, '64.

They will serve on the staff of the Dean of Women, Miss Priscilla R. Morton, as adviser for approximately fifty women residents, participating in a pre- and in-service training program under her direction.



Mansfield State College's first wrestling team poses for its first picture. Team members (l - r) are Tom Sullivan, Lee Foster, Ron Cole, Bob Clark, Ron Hartman, John Horvat, Stan Butchar, Steve Rosavage, Francis Sharik, Dave Schmidt, Charles Jones, and Jim May. In front are Bud Evans and Coach Maurer.

Soloists for next Sunday's Mansfield College-Community Symphony Orchestra Concert look over a score. They are (l - r) Ellen Donn timer, soprano; Vincent Lawrence, French Hornist; and Raymond Hontz, clarinetist.

Orchestra Plays Concert Sunday

The Mansfield College-Community Symphony will give concerts Sunday, February 17 at Troy and Mansfield. The Troy concert, sponsored by the Troy Music Club, will begin in the high school at 3:30 p.m., the Mansfield concert at 8 p.m., in Straughn Auditorium.

Three student soloists in their last year at MSC will perform for both concerts. Vincent P. Lawrence, French Horn soloist, will play Horn Concerto in D Major by Mozart. Vincent has studied under Dr. Helen Henry and has been a member of the Mansfield Orchestra for three years. He has also played in the Brass Ensemble and the Wind Ensemble for three years. Among his other activities, he is presently a member of the Corning Symphony Orchestra and Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity.

Student Soloists

Ray Hontz, clarinet soloist, will play Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra (von Weber). For the past two years he has represented Mansfield at the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmaster's Intercollegiate Festivals. He is also a member of the College Chorus.

Tour Opportunity Opens for Campus Students, Faculty

A summer flight to Europe and six-week tour of European and Mediterranean areas is being made available to students, faculty, and staff of affiliated colleges through the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

The 43-day tour through England, France, Italy, Greece, Cyprus and Israel includes a cruise on the Mediterranean Sea. According to Mrs. Nancy Silverstein, a student of Alfred University, coordinator of the tour, the entire trip will cost \$895, including the plane fare. She stressed, however, that the charter flight may be taken without the tour. The round trip cost is \$250.

100 Places Available

The plane is scheduled to leave New York on June 12, arriving in London. It will leave Brussels for the return flight to New York on August 7. She stressed that there are only approximately 100 places, and therefore deposits should be given as soon as possible. A deposit of \$100 is required to reserve a seat on the plane, and the same deposit is required for the tour. The balance is due by April 1.

The tour includes five days in England, 12 days in France, and a cruise to various Italian and Greek ports on the Mediterranean and Adriatic Seas. A 10-day stop-over in Israel, with five days on kibbutz, is also included.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Silverstein, x 930, Alfred, New York.

Community Orchestra, Concert Wind Ensemble, and has been with the Esquires for four years. He has been in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity for three years and has played as clarinetist with the Corning Philharmonic for two seasons. Ray is presently studying with Dr. Husted.

Ellen Donn timer, soprano soloist, is singing "Un bel di," from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. Ellen has graded Opera Workshop for four years, Music Ed. Club for four years, and Kappa Phi for one year. She is also a member of Lambda Mu, Chorus and the Flashlight Staff.

Recitals Planned

All three soloists will give recitals during the semester: Vincent Lawrence on March 31, Ray Hontz on March 10, and Ellen Donn timer on April 7.

Orchestra selections will be Toccata (Frescobaldi), "Suite For Orchestra" from *The Watermusic* (Handel), First Movement of Symphony No. 2 (Giannini), First Movement of Horn Concerto in D Major (Mozart), Concertino for Clarinet and Orchestra (von Weber), "Un bel di," from *Madame Butterfly* (Puccini), and Irish Suite (Anderson).

The orchestra is conducted by Professor Douglas G. Englehardt.

FACULTY DINNER

The President's annual Dinner for Faculty will be held on Monday, February 18. All faculty are asked to reserve that date.

RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN

The President's annual Reception for Freshmen will be held at the President's Home on Thursday, Feb. 14 from 3 to 5 p. m.

Prisoner of Love . . .

February 14th is almost upon us again — a day for remembering the one who causes your heart to "flutter." Did you ever wonder just how the tradition of sending Valentines got started?

According to the legend the first Valentine was sent in the third century by a young Roman. His name was Valentinus. For giving aid to Christian martyrs, he was imprisoned by Emperor Claudius II and sentenced to death. While Valentinus was awaiting his execution, he befriended the blind daughter of the jailer and restored her sight. On the night before he died, Valentinus penned a farewell message to the girl who meant so much to him and signed it "From your Valentine." Valentinus was put to death on the 14th of February and was buried in what is today the church of Praxedes in Rome. Near his grave a pink almond tree, a symbol of abiding love, is said to have bloomed. Thus the name of Valentinus has come down through the centuries as the word which stands for affection among friends and love among sweethearts.

North Hall Co-eds Post Their 95 Theses

The girls who live in 304 in North Hall, got very disturbed when their room was used for a general living quarters for most of their friends, and even some girls who were not. One day the following list appeared on their door:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Much to everyone's misconception this is NOT:

1. A Barn — Please shut door when entering and exiting.
2. A Public Record House — Use your own record player.
3. A Public Gambling House — Play solitaire in your own room.

FINGER LAKES

The programed learning committee of the College Center of the Finger Lakes will meet at Mansfield State College on Thursday, Feb. 14, Dr. Lawrence L. Barrell, MSC director of research, has announced.

The committee is made up of professors from member colleges who have developed sections of programed material under College Center financial grants.

To be represented at Thursday's meeting are Mansfield, Hobart and William Smith, Corning Community, Elmira, Keuka and Ithaca Colleges and Alfred University.

4. A Home for Wayward Bottles — Unless they're worth two cents.
5. The Salvation Army — Deposit clothes in own room.
6. A National Red Cross Agency — We do not heal broken hearts.
7. A Public Movie House — Watch "The Parade of Basketball Stars" on your own screen.
8. A Laundry — Dry your clothes in your own room.
9. The Library — We have enough books of our own. Thank You!
10. A Lost and Found Department — You may lose it, and you may not find it.
11. Grand Central Station — The Railroad crossing is down town. If you are lost, contact the nearest police department.
12. This is not a Police Department — THIS IS MY ROOM !!!

Karen
Carole
Linda

COACH EXPRESSES THANKS

Coach Gibson would publicly like to express his thanks to the members of the student body who have answered his "sportsman plea" and served as tutor to a number of his ballplayers.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hey! Let's twist! Let's do the Bosonova! Let's do something besides stand around at the dances on Wednesday and Monday evenings. Instead of a dance for all the students, the Monday and Wednesday dances look like auditions for the latest Broadway show — one or two couples dance, while the rest of the people watch! If the problem is self-consciousness, don't give it a second thought. The dances are held for fun and recreation, not for a study in the art of choreography.

If you are afraid of approaching the sweet young thing in the bleachers who look as if she is dying to dance, throw all caution to the winds. Who knows? She may be dying of boredom. It seems that the majority of the aspiring Arthur Murrays, rather than waste their time dancing, would rather stand around the sidelines and complain about how little there is to do at MSC.

In case some of the girls are interested, there is a complaint from a large number of the men that the girls don't get to the dances until about seven o'clock. To the men, there is evidence of a complaint from the girls that the fellows just make like cigar store Indians, and refuse to try anything newer than the "Tennessee Waltz."

In summary let me say this, even if it were possible to pry the wallflowers off the wall, it would still be up to them to do the dancing. If I were the D. J., I would get pretty tired of getting callouses from the stylus, and direct all comers to Straughn for a band concert if all they want to do is listen.

Sincerely,
Richard Strauss

Dear Richard,

Hum-m-m, that's a new "twist" — at least for Strauss. Let's all twist, or somehow get into the action at these dances.

The Editor.

MISCELLANEOUS CORNER

MSC Art Classes

Wednesday evening art classes are being offered at Mansfield State College during the second half of the academic year.

Being given are drawing and oil painting under Dr. Stephen Benetic and ceramics and sculpture under Prof. John Runyon. Classes are held from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Student Center studio. They will be moved to the art department wing of the East Building when renovation is completed.

All courses are open to the public with or without previous training and college credit.

Valentine's Ball

The Valentine's Day Ball will be held February 15, for the faculty, staff, and non-student employees of the college. The dance will be held in the gym from 8:30 until everyone is too tired to dance. (or ?) Music will be provided by the Esquires. There will also be refreshments and a floor show. Tickets are on sale in advance for half price for \$.75 per person. After February 11, when the advance sale ends, all tickets will be \$1.50 per person. All profits will go to the Esquires.

Senior Weekend

The annual senior weekend will be held on Mansfield campus February 15 and 16. The agenda schedules a movie in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday night. On Saturday night a record hop will take place in the student center about 7:30 p. m.

Password Planned

Work is being started on the 1963-64 Password. Corrections and additions or other information should be sent to the publicity office.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub 1200 Men in a Tub

by David Dare

Welcome aboard the U. S. S. Geiger, one of the Army's sleek liners which ferry U. S. forces between Germany and the United States! Your friends will envy you when they learn that you have had the opportunity to take this exciting cruise.

Here I am in the bowels of the ship enjoying the luxuries afforded by the spacious cabin. Obviously these quarters were not arranged with comfort as the utmost consideration. Some government-employed, economy-minded idiot undoubtedly designed these living quarters for the masses. That's my bunk? A fellow needs a flying license to room up there. It's so convenient. Now let's see . . . I just grab the overhead pipe, swing in a wide arc, and with accuracy and good luck I should slip into bed diagonally without cracking my jaw bone.

Accommodations?

It would be unfair to say that my accommodations are inadequate. You see, I am going back to be discharged from the Army, and that's a comfort in itself. I wonder how those boys feel who have re-enlisted and can look forward with great anticipation to their next voyage across the Atlantic. Settled uncomfortably in a compartment with one hundred and thirty other men I now find that it is time to leave these elegant surroundings and partake of the repast in the central dining hall.

Misfortune Greets

'Tis misfortune that greets those individuals who as yet have not acquired their sea legs. I have already observed a number of minor casualties that result from attempting to maneuver on a shifting gyrating island. It is truly an art to maintain one's balance while traveling through an intricate floor plan which resembles nothing so much as a rat maze. Connecting stairwells and corridors make the inside of the ship as porous as a cake of Swiss cheese.

Did you see that clever little sign cautioning "Watch your step?" I'm sure some conscientious industrious person had our welfare at heart. In this thrashing churning monster I feel it's unnecessary to watch one's feet because one is generally catapulted to his destination.

Gourmet's Delight

Well, I am almost to the dining room. I just have to grab the railings and slither down to be greeted by the scrumptious cooking odors escaping through a crack in the door. My, what a gourmet's delight. If it weren't for the need of sustenance one could easily be nauseated merely by sniffing.

Let's see now — I'll need a tray, silverware, and a cup. I ought to get rather large portions in the serving line with half the men seasick. What delectable dishes to choose from; the Waldorf Astoria couldn't offer better. Coffee? Well, if you think I can balance it. This table service is tops. Hey! Level that tray! You want to drown us in milk.

Ah, a table at last. Say, this built-in rocking motion is certainly an aid to indigestion. Look out! Another coffee cup destined for destruction. Zing! It's amazing how these sugar bowls become airborne. A ventured guess would bring the loss in bowls and cups to fifty per meal.

Flying Saucers

Having ducked the flying saucers, and coffee cups as well, it is time to adjourn to the stern hold for a gala evening of entertainment. Once more I traverse the well-laid obstacle course and arrive in time to witness the major attraction, a movie. The theater is well furnished with a full seating arrangement of thirty chairs. As a rule only three hundred men attend the evening show, giving a ratio of ten men to each chair. Consequently, the majority is forced to align itself in rows five deep against the wall. The feature is highlighted by a swinging screen, the likes of which no earth-bound theater can afford.

My, what an exciting day, and look at all the territory I've covered. Golly! Just think, I have seven more days to enjoy this pleasure cruise.

MSC Second Band Presents Concert

A concert by the Mansfield State College Second Band will be presented in an assembly Tuesday, February 12, at 2 p. m. Last fall this group was better known as the Marching Band, but after football season a few changes in personnel and instrumentation were made, and the band became a symphonic band.

Tuesday's concert, as announced by Mr. John Baynes, conductor of the group, will consist largely of music in the lighter vein. The program will include March of Youth, by Olivadotti; a suite entitled American Weekend; the popular Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, a Bach prelude, and chorale from Sleepers Awake; the charming Juba Dance, by Dett; Rhythms of Rio; A Scottish Rhapsody; and the stirring march Concord and Lexington.

It is hoped that this concert will be the first of a series of annual concerts presented by the second band.

Political Party

Second semester at MSC will possibly see the birth of a new political party on campus. The name of this new organization will be the Keystone Party.

The formation of the Keystone Party was started last semester shortly after Christmas, but due to examinations further work on it had to be discontinued until this semester. The party now has a total of twenty-eight members and hopes to find an adviser soon. Its purpose will be to keep people on campus informed on new issues, to solve old issues, and to look into new ones.

The Keystone Party's present members wish it to be known that the organization is not in any way affiliated with the Young Democrats or Young Republicans. It is working in conjunction with ICG and is hoping for an opposing party. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend its meetings. The organizations will meet directly after every Board of Presidents meeting in SB 101 at approximately eight o'clock.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S AFTER DARK — I WOULDN'T RECOMMEND YOU GO TOO FAR BACK — UNESCORTED."

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Mountie 26-Game Streak Snapped

Bears Held Lead

The bright spots were very bright . . . the drab spots very drab.

The Golden Bears of Kutztown State cut the string of conference victories amassed by the Mountaineer "hard wooders." The last defeat was received at the hands of Bloomsburg State in the '62-'63 season when BSC nipped Mansfield 61-60.

The Mounties undoubtedly felt the loss of co-captain Griscavage, and, coupled with the poor playing condition of the Kutztown gymnasium, the odds were in the home team's favor. The Golden Bears maintained the lead throughout the contest.

Tom Wallon and Terry Crouthamel led the Mounties in their unsuccessful battle, both having scores in the double figures. The rebounding of Lee Felsburg and Bud Russell was not sufficient to put the Mounties in the victory margin at any position in the game. The final score was 70-59.

In the Mounties' last five contests, the State College champions really kept the net "swishing." With a loss only to the power house of Gannon, the Mounties traveled to Cheney State College. In the first half Mansfield scored 47 points and Cheyney 34, but in the second half the Mounties put on their famous "caught fire" display and scored 43 points.

Returning home January 19 the Mounties played Cape May Coast Guard. This was Charlie Griscavage's last home game. The game started slowly, but by half time the Gibson five had a ten point lead. The second half again followed the stereotype and MSC scored 5 points, hitting the century mark for the first time this season. This game saw Terry Crouthamel leading the scoring with 21 points followed by Joe Russell with 18. In Charlie's last home game he scored 15 points and had 10 assists.

After passing the century mark for the first time the Mountie round ballers traveled to Millersville.

In the last game of his college career Charlie Griscavage scored 20 points. Lee Felsburg was the leading point gatherer for the Gibson five with 21.

Traveling to East Stroudsburg with a 17-1 record the Mounties played one of their best games all season. In the first half our quintet piled up a 45-26 half time lead. Bud Hulser had 15 points in the first half.

In the second half the Mounties put on a display which is typical of the great Mansfield teams of the past.

The Gibson quintet, to a tune of 92-61, returned home to defeat the

Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. Although the Mounties had trouble getting started they broke the back of LH State with its well executed fast break.

Joe Russell and Tom Wallon were the high point makers for the Mounties with 18 points. Joe Russell also had 15 rebounds and Lee Felsburg had 10 assists.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The time has finally come when an opportunity is available for every interested individual at Mansfield to participate in sports activities of his own choosing. Through the extended efforts of the newly organized Men's Recreation Association and Recreation Committee, an arm of Student Council, more athletic activities for both men and women are coming to MSC.

Presently the M.R.A. is sponsoring a singles tournament in billiards (pool) and table tennis. The Recreation Committee is instrumental in initiating co-recreational skiing classes, trips, and bowling. If anyone is interested in any of these activities contact the person below according to the given activity.

Billiards Tournament: Contact Jerry Cole or sign your name to rosters located in the men's dormitory or in the Student Center.

Table Tennis Tournament: Same as above.

Co-Educational Bowling: See Mrs. Lutes or Miss Moser of the women's physical education department.

Co-Educational Skiing: Contact Neal Menschel in the men's dormitory or Mrs. Lutes.

Co-Educational Tobogganing: (trip to Eagles Mere) See Mrs. Lutes.

As an added incentive for competition in the two tournaments, trophies will be awarded to the winning players if there is an adequate number participating in each event.

A Farewell To a Cager

Saturday, January 10, 1963, Mansfieldians witnessed the last home game in which Charles Griscavage participated when the Mounties defeated Cape May Coast Guard with a score of 100 to 76. The "Tiger", as the "round ball" followers knew him, graduated in January.



Charlie "Tiger" Griscavage

Coach Gibson depended on Charlie for his unfaltering spirit and clutch shooting. The loss of the "Tiger" is a big loss for the Mansfield Mountaineers. Charles Griscavage was elected as co-captain of the Mountie basketball team at the beginning of this season with Terry Crouthamel sharing the helm.

Charlie had been of undeterminable value to our team. The "Tiger" has most always been among the high scorers of each game.

Although Charlie is presently teaching at Dundee, N.Y., he is still active in basketball. He is presently displaying his "hard wood" prowess with the Troy Calkins-Vickery team of Troy, Pa. The "Tiger" is an added spark to this fast-moving Metropolitan basketball team and may be the spark needed for the Cal-Vic team to clinch the championship of their league.

The "Tiger's" Spirit Remains
The Mounties will certainly feel the loss of the "Tiger" during the remainder of the season. Although

★ Co-eds Tourney

Co-recreational volleyball, the first of many co-recreational activities planned for MSC students, began with five very enthusiastic teams participating. Each team played every other team once during the tournament, competing in three games.

The team that captured the championship was captained by Karen Bishop and Dick Yadosky. The members of the team consisted of L. Kostige, S. Bourke, D. Hamm, C. Drake, R. Thompson, E. Supulski, L. Stanton and W. Start.

Others who participated in the tournament were S. Kaczmarek, L. Sebastianelli, K. Wool, B. Heitsman, P. Edsell, D. Speice, J. Piccolo, R. Tira, W. Schmatz, B. Webber, F. Eddinger, S. Worth, R. Starzan, R. Rindlaub, N. Brodak, R. Gulick, M. D'Ardenne, S. Young, L. Barkley, I. Kannapel, R. Smarsh, B. Anthony, L. Snyder, M. Ashton, J. Cianchetti, R. Thomas, S. Beecher, F. Gillette, E. Kozemko, J. Pirrung, M. Parise, W. Kelley, J. Zimmerman, B. Beers, J. Bourke, N. Kime and M. J. Colegrove.

Co-Ed Bowling Planned

The students participating in this activity showed great interest and enthusiasm. It is hoped that more students will join in the other co-recreational activities that are being planned on the Mansfield campus. Bowling is the next co-recreational activity stated. Teams are to be composed of three men and three women.

Charlie is gone, the "Tiger's" spirit, hustle, and enthusiasm remain with the team and will go with them into every contest.

Editor's Note: Good luck, Charlie, in your career of teaching. We are glad to see that you have a chance to continue playing your favorite sport. Keep that ball moving, "Tiger" and thanks for a job well done.

Matmen Grapple

The newly organized Mountie mat squad met their first inter-collegiate action in the form of the equally inexperienced matmen of Brockport State.

Captain Lee Foster of Berwick set a fast moving pace by the decisioning of Brockport's Ernie French 8-4 in the 123 pound encounter. Previously, French had won five matches, all by pins. Ron Cole, the MSC 180 pounder and last year's District 4 PIAA Champion at 120 pounds, clipped previously unbeaten Clark Crispi 10-3. From this point on, however, the Brockport wrestlers dominated their inexperienced opponents and coasted to a one-sided victory with the final score registering a 28-6 defeat for the Mounties. Match results — 123 lbs. Lee Foster decisioned Ernie French; 8-4; 130 lbs. Ron Cole decisioned Clark Crispi; 10-3; 137 lbs. Bob Clark was decisioned by Jim Johnson 8-4; 147 lbs. Ron Hartman was pinned by Bill Mull; 157 lbs. Stan Buchar was pinned by Ed Pfeiffer; 167 lbs. Al Dow was pinned by Terry Mather; 177 lbs. Walt Kahle was pinned by Pat O'Neill; Unl. Rick Jones was pinned by Pete Logan.

Wrestling Reborn

Wrestling saw its rebirth at MSC this year under the mentorship of Coach Wallace Maurer, former Penn State mat ace. Coach Maurer is currently training a squad of about 20 Mountie men, mostly freshmen, as the building block for the future teams. Mr. Maurer says he has transfer students on his squad who will be eligible next year and that a full schedule of State College competition will then be slated.

The Mounties held their first home meet of the current season in the MSC gym on Saturday, when our grapplers matched their (continued on page 4)

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Joseph Watson, treasurer, and Waneta Easterbrook, president of the SCA present a check from the organization to Dean Godward for the NDEA scholarship fund.

SCA Sets Precedent: Loan Fund Donation

Mansfield's Student Christian Association has recently made available additional student financial help. S. C. A. is sponsoring a \$50 scholarship to be given to a Mansfield student. Made possible largely through the proceeds of the concessions in North Hall, a scholarship has recently been given to a junior. S. C. A. tries to give two or three of these scholarships a year. The person receiving the \$50 does not have to belong to S. C. A. Also, it makes no difference what class he is in, his academic standard, or his religion.

Contributes Money

S. C. A. has, this year, contributed \$50 to help match the National Defense Education Act loan fund. It is the first student organization to do so. Last year, this

PSEA Organizational Gathering Scheduled For February 21st

Miss Lucy A. Valero, assistant executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association met with interested students in room 01-02 EC building January 10 at 2 o'clock to explore the possibility of establishing such an organization. Membership forms for the affiliative organizations were distributed and are still available at the Education office in the EC building or can be obtained through Dr. Clarence Mutchler.

An organizational gathering is scheduled for Thursday, February 21, at 2:00 in EC 01-02 for the purpose of electing offices and all interested students are asked to attend.

Mansfield joins approximately 50 other state colleges and universities in the establishment of PSEA-NEA chapter. Membership dues at \$2.00 include both the state and the national organizations and entitle the student to receive the organizational publications. (Pa. School Journal, NEA Journal, and the PSEA weekly bulletins.)

Plans for the Education Department project, the establishment of a Student PSEA-NEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association - National Education Association) Chapter at Mansfield State College, are nearing completion.

It's a Pleasure to serve you

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DRUGS — COSMETICS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ambitious club gave \$50 to the art fund.

The president, Waneta Easterbrook, emphasized the fact that S. C. A. meetings are open to all students — members or not, and they are always held in the Arts Building.

This is the only organization to have regularly scheduled meetings and planned programs each week. Dr. Mary Heltibridge and Mr. Jay Foreman are the sponsors.

Dr. Beard Announces Curriculum Changes

Updating of the social sciences curriculum at Mansfield State College with emphasis on economics, geography and Middle East and Asian studies is being carried out under direction of Dr. Earl S. Beard, department chairman, President Rathgeber reports.

Economics courses to be added next semester are "The History of Economic Thought" and the TV course "The American Economy," Dr. Beard has announced.

Asian and Middle Eastern studies are conducted by Dr. Robert W. Harper who received his Ph.D. degree from the American University and has taught in Iran, Indonesia and Turkey. Before joining the MSC faculty last September he was a program specialist for the Far East with the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and welfare.

Lab Established

A cartography laboratory in the recently renovated Education Center along with three specially equipped geography classrooms

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MEN AND BOYS
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Matmen Grapple

(continued from page 3)

powers against the skills and experience of a squad from Corning Community College. However, at the deadline to this paper the only note the sports staff could add, is, "Good luck, team."

Thursday night the Mountie grapplers will pit their skill and newly acquired experience against the mat squad from East Stroudsburg State.

PSCAC Tournament

On March 1st and 2nd, three or four MSC wrestlers will compete in the Pennsylvania State College tournament which will be held at Shippensburg State College. Possible entrants consist of Lee Foster, Ron Cole, Bob Clark, and Ron Hartman. Advance sale of reserve seat tickets at \$1.25 is planned. Students desiring to purchase reserve seats should contact Mr. Wallace Maurer.

The preliminaries will be held March 1st at 2 p.m., with the quarter finals at 7 that evening. The semi-finals will be held on March 2nd at 2 p.m., with consolation at 7:30 and the Championship Finals at 8:15.

MSC will also enter its best grapplers in the N.A.I.A. wrestling championship to be held at Bloomsburg State College March 14, 15, 16. No reserve seats will be planned for this tournament.

REMAINING

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

West Chester,	Wed., Feb. 13
Bloomsburg (Away),	Sat. Feb. 16
Cheney,	Wed., Feb. 20
East Stroudsburg,	Sat., Feb. 23

To My Sweetheart On Valentine's Day

by Beverly Whines

She sat, holding the glossy red valentine in her hand, and smiled. February 14th — a day that does not go unnoticed, especially on a college campus. Love, with its many intangible definitions, has its own poignant meaning for the young. They seem to grasp the beauty, the ecstasy and depression, of this type of experience shared with another person.

Love Conquers All

She stared at the words printed in white: "With love" — everyday he said this — when he carried her books — the time he had said "Go, of course I won't mind" — when he knew there was something she really wanted to do and he just couldn't go. Yes, he thought of her first. "To my . . ." those many times she had been sitting in the bleachers, with her fingernails biting into her palms as the announcer said " . . . shooting tw-oo." As he made the points and her friends stared at her slyly, she fully understood the word pride — only experienced the greatest when it is for someone else. "Sweetheart" — in remembering she could not forget the petty little fights — always about something long ago forgotten. Her most miserable experiences and worst moods of disapproval had been during their disagreements. It was always a choice, in the end, of the very most important thing; and, therefore, nothing had ever actually come between them. On Valentine's Day — he hadn't forgotten. That was what V's Day meant to her.

Stop That Daydreaming

"Will you hurry up? You've

been staring at that thing a good ten minutes. We'll be late for class." Her roommate's voice intruded upon her thoughts. She gathered up her books and walked out the third floor arcade entrance. She glanced at the big old kissing tree and couldn't suppress a giggle, remembering the first time they had stood underneath it. Oh, gee, she remembered. I've got to hurry or I'll never make it to the library in time to do his report. She dashed across the arcade and down the steps into the sunny February 14th afternoon.

National Fraternity Elects New Officers

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geographic fraternity, recently held elections for new officers. The officers elected Thomas Taylor, president; Lane Heflett, vice president; and Donna Hamm, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers take their positions from Richard Eaton and John Youngblood, who are student teaching. The new officers, together with Guy Bravo, Derwood Say, Darryl May, Colin Still, and Lee Gernert, were recently installed in the fraternity.

The purpose of Gamma Theta Upsilon is to honor geography majors or minors for superior achievement in the field.

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Cotillion Weekend Promises "Sounds"



Famed "Vibes" artist Lionel Hampton will appear on this campus for the Cotillion Dance, March 9, from 9 p. m. - 1 a. m.

Once again the Cotillion Committee has succeeded in bringing top talent to the MSC Campus. The big weekend is scheduled for March 9 and 10, and two well-known groups are billed.

Saturday night, March 9, Lionel Hampton and his swinging band will be the big name on campus. The Campus Cotillion Committee has been most fortunate in securing one of the best known jazz bands in America today.

By way of introduction for those who are unenlightened in the realm of good jazz, Lionel Hampton is the "little drummer boy who made good." "Hamp" began his musical career by playing bass drum for a newspaper boys' band in Chicago. During his high school years, Lionel spent his free time listening to a theater band, which had in its membership Louis Armstrong and the once famous drummer, Jimmy Bertrand.

His first professional job came when Les Hite formed a teenage band with "Hamp" as the drummer. From here he gradually rose in the ranks until Benny Goodman asked him to join the then famous "Benny Goodman Quartet". From this union evolved many famous hit tunes such as "Dinah," "Moonglow," and "My Last Affair."

Forms Own Band

Four years later the Goodman group disbanded, and "Hamp" and his wife-manager formed their

Chamber Group Plans Program

The recently formed Mansfield State College Faculty Trio will make its first public appearance Sunday, February 24, at 8 p. m., in Straughn Auditorium. The members of this trio are Professor Douglas Englehardt, viola; Dr. Benjamin Husted, clarinet; and Professor Steven Romano, piano. This unusual combination of instruments yields a remarkable variety of color and tonal effects.

The program includes three original works written for a trio of these particular instruments. The works are "Trio" (Mozart), "Fairy Tales" (Schumann), and "Trio" (Alfred Uhl). The classic restraint and control of the Mozart contrasts with the romantic freedom and exuberance in the Schuman. Alfred Uhl is a contemporary German composer who exploits to the fullest the satiric and virtuosic possibilities of the instruments.

own band. With this band "Hamp" has played in fourteen different countries and in most of the major cities in the United States. Using his uncanny faculty for discovering talent, Mr. Hampton has given the entertainment world a great number of stars, Earl Bostic and Dinah Washington leading the list. Aside from these numerous talents and accomplishments, our future guest has also been awarded two college degrees.

Signed just before press time was a contract with the "Salt City Six," America's fastest rising dixieland band, who will play a two hour concert in Straughn Auditorium Sunday, March 10.

Combo Organized

Led by trombonist Will Alger and clarinetist Jack Mahew, the Six was organized in 1952 in Syracuse, N.Y. For several years it was the hottest combo in upper New York State. Appearances from New York to Las Vegas followed, and the band made fast selling records for the Jubilee label.

In 1957, disaster struck. Alger "blew his brains out" — literally burst a cerebral blood vessel. For a time he was blind and paralyzed. The band split up, three members going with the "Dukes of Dixieland."

Last year, the "Salt City Six" reorganized. Alger is back in top form; Mahew and his clarinet are back. The old book with its unique arrangements of "Lassies Trombone" and "The Darktown Strutters' Ball" is intact, and the sound is as great as ever.

You heard Charlie Byrd before the Bossanova craze made him a national musical celebrity. On March 10 you'll have the opportunity to hear a dixieland band on its way to the top — the "Salt City Six."

The Saturday night event will be the annual Cotillion Dance for MSC students and personnel; however, the Sunday afternoon concert will be open to the public.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Dr. Roy VanNote, librarian, announces the appointment of a library committee. Members are Lois Keir, Bud Hulser, Ben Crisi, and James Carlson. They will investigate the possibilities for better study conditions in the library.

TWICE-A-WEEK DANCES

The Student Council-sponsored Monday-Wednesday Dances provide opportunity for study-weary students to relax from 6:45-7:30 twice each week.

LIBRARY
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February 18, 1963

No. 10

Thomas Schumacher Appearing Thursday

Thomas Schumacher, one of America's most prominent young pianists, will appear at Mansfield State College Thursday, Feb. 21. The recital, a Mansfield Feature Series offering, begins at 8 p. m. with tickets available at the Straughn Auditorium door.

Schumacher, who is scheduled for a Carnegie Hall debut on April 7, has been compared by critics to pianist Van Cliburn and to James Mathis, who gave a successful concert at Mansfield last year. The pianist is a graduate of the Manhattan and

Juilliard Schools of Music. He has won the Harold Bauer Award, Frank Damrosch Scholarship, and Loeb Memorial Award for musical scholarship.

A native of Butte, Montana, he is said to be as much at home on horseback as on the piano stool, and his interest in the natural sciences is reported to be second only to his love for music.

Program Includes

His Mansfield program includes: "Adagio in B Minor," Mozart; "Two Impromptus," Schubert; "Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58," Chopin; "Two Preludes," Rachmaninoff; "Sonata No. 6, Opus 82," Prokofieff.

Next Mansfield Feature Series presentation will be Anna Russell, international concert comedienne, on March 16.



Prominent pianist Thomas Schumacher will appear in Straughn Auditorium, February 21 under the auspices of the Mansfield Feature Series.

ATTENTION, DAY STUDENTS!

An important Day Student's organizational meeting will be held February 28th at 2 o'clock in Straughn Auditorium to discuss the possibility of discontinuing the group, which would mean a loss of vote in the Student Council and thereby representation in student government. The executive board of the organization requests all interested persons to be present for the coming meeting. Lack of student support at this important meeting will signify indifference.

\$100 CONTRIBUTION

A \$100 contribution to our NDEA Fund has been received from Mrs. Grace Evans, of Poughkeepsie, in memory of her brother, the late Reay E. Sterling, of Baltimore, Md., a 1923 MSC graduate.

PROMENADE RECITALS

The Music Department reminds that Promenade Recitals are held in Straughn Auditorium almost every Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Visiting Scholar Program Sponsors Theater Lecturer

Norris Houghton, founder and co-director of New York's off-Broadway Phoenix Theater, will speak at 2 p. m., tomorrow in assembly at Straughn Auditorium. His subject is, "Where Stands the World Theater?"

Norris Houghton is a man who has had many interests and occupations including stage director and designer, author, teacher, and lecturer.

He was the Adjunct Professor of Drama and Guest Director of the Experimental Theater, Vassar College in 1959-60, and a Guggenheim Fellow in 1960-61. He has also been stage designer and director of various Broadway productions, lecturer in drama at Smith and Barnard Colleges, and

founder and co-director of the Phoenix Theater and Academy.

He will appear under the Visiting Scholar Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

European Study Plan Available

The Junior - Year - in - Marburg Program, as administered by Millersville State College, has been established to enable qualified students interested in the German language and culture to spend their Junior year at the Philipps-Universität in Marburg an der Lahn, Germany.

The program has been approved by the Department of Public Instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. It is the purpose of the program, through carefully constructed courses, to strengthen systematically the student's linguistic skills in order to enable him to participate effectively in University lectures and exercises which are of value and of interest to him.

Junior Standing Required

Applicants must achieve junior class standing by June 15, 1963, and have completed at least two years of college German or the equivalent at an accredited college or university. Inquiries regarding eligibility should be sent to the Resident Director, Dr. Gunther Bicknese, at Millersville.

Every effort has been made to keep the costs low so that a maximum number of students may be enrolled. The cost of the program for each student (including transportation to Marburg and return, tuition, room and board) will be only \$1500, payable in two installments.

Sixteen Pledge Music Sorority

Sixteen music department co-eds were recently elected to Lambda Mu, honorary music sorority. Included in the group to be formally inducted next month is one senior, Marion Parashac.

Juniors named are Janet Boekenkamp, Betty Lou Dahlberg, Linda McCollough, Carol Peet, and Margaret Reese. Sophomores are Carol Bryant, Janet Cole, Bonnie Dowse, Carol Fehlman, Janice Fisher, Nancy Lehman, Rebecca Naumann, Gail Schmick, Karen Shriver, and Susan Rush.

Players' Tryouts

Tryouts for the Players spring production of Andre Obey's brilliant fantasy NOAH will be held in EC 01-02 from 7 to 9 on Sunday and Monday, February 24 and 25.

NOAH, one of the most notable European plays of the last twenty years, has a cast of nineteen and will be staged in the new East Little Theatre for the Arts Festival in April.

Tryouts are open to all interested students.

Library Displays Fell's Paintings

In conjunction with the art club, the paintings of John R. Fell are now on display in the Reading Room on second floor of the MSC Library. They are scheduled for display from February 2 - 28.

John R. Fell was born in London, England and came to the United States in 1957 after marrying an American girl who had been employed by the American Embassy in London.

In January of 1958 he began teaching Art and Crafts at the Booth School in Elmira. At present he is President of the Elmira Art Club and Program Chairman for the Arnot Art Gallery Association.

Mr. Fell attended Coventry College, Coventry, England and Woolwich Polytechnic Institute, and London University and had taught Art and Ceramics in London for ten years prior to coming to the United States. He has exhibited in Greece, Italy, England and the U.S.

Smile, Smile, Smile...

"Let a smile be your umbrella" are words from a well-known song. And in this dreary month of February with snow, rain, and sleet fighting for the limelight in our sphere of complaints, it seems that a smile is the only alternative left. The weather has long been the last resort for avid and chronic complainers. Since the origins of language, complaining has been the sole source of amusement for people with time on their hands and nothing interesting to say.

There are many areas this chronic affectation covers: from aches and pains, to Saturday night's date, to that unfair history quiz that was sprung after innumerable hints. There are also various degrees of this disease: the sometimes-complainers, the hobby-complainers, the "it's the thing to do" complainers, and of course the ones with genuine complaints. Certainly we all fall into the last category.

Complaining has certain unmistakable symptoms: a long face, a bored expression, a listless attitude, dissatisfaction, and a glazed look about the eyes. The only known cure for this wide-spread epidemic is a smile. Maybe with the help of the student body, we can rid MSC of this epidemic... So, c'mon, everybody, let a smile be your umbrella.

Apply Yourself!

Now is the time for all college students to stop, take a deep breath and ask, "Am I satisfied with my grades for last semester?" If your answer is positive and you were on the Dean's List, keep right on doing what you were; but if your answer is negative, now is the time to start doing something about it. Instead of going to the Hut, why not try the library? The atmosphere there is more conducive to studying. You might even find yourself reading those chapters assigned during the first class period. In fact, if you are persistent enough, you will get caught up on your assignments. Won't your instructors be surprised when you know the answer to a question?

We as students in MSC are having the finest opportunity of our lives. How about making the most of it! When you put your best effort into your school work, you will be happier, your parents will be prouder, and I'm sure the teachers and administration will be delighted with the blank failure list.

We cannot all be "A" students, but we do not have to be failures either.

SORORITY ON CAMPUS:

To Be or Not to Be?

For the past year a few selected girls have been working for a social sorority on campus. Of course, the question arises whether or not a social sorority is needed. In order to find the answer, a poll was taken by the committee in order to see just how many girls in North Hall, for example, were interested. As was expected, approximately 90% of the girls were in favor of having a social sorority on campus.

The girls gave many good reasons why such a club would be considered a great asset to Mansfield State College. Here are a few: (1) The girls would have a feeling of sisterly companionship. (2) It would give a specific goal to work towards. (3) The girls would gain many rich and new experiences, and (4) the school might receive added recognition.

As of this year, approximately twenty girls are giving effort to form this new organization. As time goes on, the group should gain more and more recognition.

On February 10, the sorority held a bake sale in South Hall. As a result, many students became more familiar with this new organization.

The sorority, indeed, may take a while to materialize. If you are among those interested, keep working, hoping, and stressing the values, as you see them, of a social sorority at MSC.

Thirty Days Hath September

by Winnie Doan

"Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November; all the rest have thirty-one, except for February, which has only twenty-eight until leap year comes along and gives it twenty-nine."

This little jingle is familiar to many age groups all over the country for various reasons. We teach it to the elementary pupil to help him remember the number of days in a particular month. But did you ever stop to think how February is also important, other than being the "odd ball" for the number of days it contains? This month of deep snow, high

winds, and zero weather is the perfect one for lovers, since we have a very good excuse to celebrate our love on St. Valentine's Day, which is just one of the special days in February. Perhaps the single students on campus need no motivation, but instructors and old married students, take notice.

Two other days are very special in February, for they are the birthdays of two of our greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, who saw the light on February 12, 1809 has done much to mold the

Continued On Page Four

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

This past Friday in Straughn Auditorium we had what I term a perfect example of a third rate movie. Why do we as students have to put up with such degrading entertainment? And why also does the faculty sanction such movies?

We are supposed to be in a learning institution and on Friday night look forward to some form of enlightening entertainment.

Could we not pay a slight fee and be rewarded by a better type of movie? Even better, why not have just one movie or two a month for which the Student Council could pay a little more. It would seem that because we are a college, that we should show a slight preference for quality, but this certainly doesn't appear to be so.

The Student Council has put in a bid for such movies as "Fanny," "South Pacific," "War and Peace," and "The Hustlers." There, as we all know, are extremely good movies, but why isn't it possible to get them? It would seem that if we ordered far enough in advance, that our bids would be recognized. Also no one ever knows until the very last minute what the name of the movie is.

If something as simple as this could be corrected, there might be less clamor over students migrating from the dorms every weekend. Campus life might perk up and some of the tension be relieved.

Can you give me any enlightenment on this matter and its ramifications?

Disappointed

Dear Disappointed,

Your points are well taken. However, although the film was not a Mike Todd masterpiece, I'm sure you will agree that it was better than no movie at all. To be sure, it did tend toward melodrama as the film drew to its tragic end, but it was necessary to complete the story. As for the faculty sanctioning film, I am sure that they were as deeply moved by the quality of the film as you were!

Agreed, this is a learning institution. By the same token it is not the selection board for the films shown on campus. We, or the organization that selects the movie, merely take one of several choices. If luck is with us and one of the higher grade films is available, then we get it. But, as you have been witness, the first choice doesn't always come through. As for the title, nobody knows until the film comes in. Sorry.

Ed.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 10

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Government Gab

by Kathy Francis

First of all, "credit should be given where credit's due" to Jim Carlson and Walter Badeau for giving their time and effort to organize and operate Student Council's Used Book Store which was open Jan. 28 through February 2. \$145.50 worth of second hand books were sold. \$18.50 was the total profit and it went to the NDEA Loan Fund. The Used Book Store will probably become a regular Council service to the student body. It was an idea of Council's last year but was not put into practice until this year when Jim Carlson, secretary of Student Council, organized it and set it up. Thanks, Jim, for getting things rolling! We hope this service will be an even bigger success next semester.

While on the subject of bookstores, the College Bookstore was open January 24-29 and for the two evenings during registration for the purchase of second semester books. This was brought about through the efforts of Student Council. It was a welcome relief from the "door mob" and "long line" of last semester's registration.

At the meeting on Monday night, February 4, the Student Council accepted with regret George Novitsky's resignation from his former position of President of Student Council. Jackie Duval, who was vice president, is now president, and a new vice president will be appointed by her.

Items Discussed

Also, at the February 4th meeting Dick Thatcher and Phyllis Gonsky, co-chairmen of the Cotillion Committee, asked Council for financial backing so that a Friday night activity can be added to the Cotillion weekend. The Cotillion Committee was allocated \$2,000 to bring a big name dance band on campus, buy extra-special decorations for the dance, etc.

Another item which was discussed at the Monday night meeting was the problem of Freshman Customs. It is felt that there has been a definite lack in the initiation program in the realm of leadership training, familiarizing the Freshmen with the customs, traditions, and procedures of MSC, etc. Council appointed a committee, headed by Pete Hartwick and Tom Dutches, to formulate a new Freshman Initiation procedure.

The Student Council sponsored Monday-Wednesday dances provide opportunity for study-weary students to relax from 6:45-7:30 twice each week. Disc jockey Fred Sprout keeps things moving and there is fun for all.

Change of Members

There have been a few changes in the membership of Student Council since the beginning of the year. Also, some of you may not be too sure of just who is serving on Council. To refresh memories and note changes, the following is a list of the Student Council members of this year.

Jackie Duval, president; Jim Carlson, secretary; Kathy Francis, treasurer; Gerry Smith, senior class president; Larry Hagar, junior class president; Tom Wallon, sophomore class president; Pete Hartwick, freshman class president; Diane Husted, women's day student president; Arthur Watkins, men's day student president (Ambrose Potzrebowski has been substituting for him); Ellen McNeil, president of women's dorm council; Bob Eggleston, president of men's dorm council; Tom Dutches, Russ Eiffert, Ben Crisi, and Jerry Mattis, members at large. Roger Kurn was our parliamentarian, but he resigned because of student teaching. Dean Morton, Dean Costello, and Dean Godward are the advisers.

If you as a student have any suggestions, ideas, or complaints we urge you to see one of the above members and your item of interest will be brought up at Council meetings. Or better yet, attend a Student Council meeting. They are open to any student that wants to attend. We meet twice a month on Monday nights at 5:30 in the Student Conference Dining Room. Watch the college calendar and main bulletin board for meeting dates. The student government was elected to serve you, the student body, so give us your ideas and support.

Dorm Councilors

Three North Hall girls were recently elected to fill positions vacated on the Women's Dormitory Council. Those selected were Marion Yozviak, Lorraine Bleiler, and Sally Bourke.

Marion replaces Dannie Griffiths as junior councilor. Dannie, who resigned because of academic and financial demands in scheduling, will retain her position on the committee for revision of the Council's Constitution. Sherrill Fuller has replaced Dannie as treasurer.

Lorraine and Sally replace sophomores Judy Hild, who withdrew from school, and Norma Franzen, who now holds the position of resident assistant of North Hall.

These new members will be installed at the Women's Dormitory Council meeting to be held next Monday, Feb. 25.

Mounties Stop West Chester 92 - 58

Russell Scores 24

The Mansfield Mounties amassed their 14th win in 16 starts with a stunning victory, 92 - 58, over the fast moving West Chester "hardwooders." The game was attention-holding, with the Mounties recording an 8 point winning margin in the first quarter.

Joe Russell, the playmaker from Donora, along with Co-Captain Terry Crouthamel, set the scoring pace from the opening whistle. Joey recorded 24 tallies. The half time score stood at 43-35 with Mansfield "holding the laurels."

The third period saw the Mountaineers "catch fire" playing bring the scoring difference to 22 points. Terry Crouthamel, Shinglehouse's Tom Wallon and Frackville's Lee Felsburg collected 49 tallies between them. Midway in this quarter Lee Felsburg kept the nets swishing with 6 consecutive points as the ball was whipped from one end of the court to the other with Lee driving in to "count up."

The prowess of Bud Hulser, junior, and Paul Manikowski, sophomore, aided the MSC hardwooders in their victory march. The playmaking of West Chester captain Dale Waters coupled with the height and agility of 6'5" Bill Hentze were not enough to keep the Mounties from recording a 92-58 victory.

At the publication deadline of this issue of the Flashlight the battle with the powerhouse of Bloomsburg had still to be fought.

Season Nears End

Only seven days remain until the regularly scheduled 63 Mountie roundball season will be just a memory. On Wednesday, the Gibson five have a "sort of breather" when they play host to the aggregation from Cheney State College. Saturday the Mounties make their last home debut as they again play host, this time to the fast moving and sure shooting East Stroudsburg cage squad.

Editors Note: In these last two home games of this season, the sports staff in behalf of the student body wish the "63 Mountie roundballers" the best of luck. Let's keep those nets swishing!

Mounts Attack Ship

After losing to the "fired up" Kutztown five, the Mountaineers traveled to Shippensburg State to play the Red Raiders aggregation. During the first ten minutes of play the game was close. With only ten minutes to play in the first half and the score tied 18-18, the Gibson roundballers pulled out in front, to obtain a lead kept through the remainder of the game. Playing well-executed defensive ball, the Mounties held the Red Raiders scoreless for nine minutes. With the noteworthy defensive playing, Mansfield controlled the half time score of 37-19.

In the second half Shippensburg attacked the Mounts with a full court press. The Gibson quintet kept up the pace for the quarter part of the second half, but then began to fade. With three minutes to go the Red Raiders had dwindled the Mountaineers' lead to 5 points. The hard playing Gibson five had amassed 6 more points by the final whistle. The final score showed an 81-70 Mansfield State College victory. Heading the Mountie scoring column was Captain Terry Crouthamel with 21 points. Following close behind was Paul Manikowski with 20 points. Joe Russell led the Mounties with 16 rebounds, Lee Felsburg had 10 assists. The leading point maker for the Red Raiders was a fast moving Reggie Wies, who racked up 21 points.



Bud Hulser, Terry Crouthamel, and Paul Manikowski watch ball as it flies toward the MSC basket.

MSC Bows 19 - 13

Recently, the Mansfield State College grapplers made their initial home appearance since the rebirth of the "mat-mens sport" this season. Although the local mat-men made a thrilling show, they were definitely in the contest until the final seconds of the meet. The grapplers of Corning Community College emerged victorious by a 19-13 score. Captain Lee Foster and "newcomer" Ron Cole kept their winning records intact with outstanding performances. John May, also a January entry like Cole, turned in an impressive win despite the fact that it was his first competition in two seasons. His pattern was quite similar to the recent Brockport match which the impressive lead secured in the lighter weight classes was whittled away in the heavier bouts.

The Experience Shows

The local grapplers definitely wrestled out of their class in competing against one of the top teams in the Pennsylvania State College Athletic Conference — East Stroudsburg. The visiting ESSC team is exceptionally strong in the lighter weight classes where Mansfield has been able to post its previous victories this season.

Continued On Page Four

Off The Sports Line

by Bob Harcharek

As we approach the mid-point of the winter sports season, let's have a "look-see" at some of our athletes.

Captain of the grapplers, Lee Foster, comes from Berwick. He enjoys all foods and just about every activity. This opinion of "roses" is his, probably due to the fact that his wife agrees.

John May, 157 pounds, is a resident of Erie. Both the U.S. Navy and Penn State hold high places in his memory. His favorite food is "filet mignon." John is a water skiing and automobile enthusiast. One point John likes about MSC is the friendly attitudes of the student body, "especially the women."

On the roundball squad, Bob Briesel is a colorful athlete. Bob, a 6'3", 180 pounder from Harrisburg, is the "Dean of S.H. 417." He likes to raise h— but is a hard working student who is majoring in social studies.

The Roundballers

Another Bob, Kraft that is, is a hustler on the hardwood. A Social Science major, Bob is combining mental struggles along with

the physical ones of basketball. A resident of Williamsport, this 185 pounder is 6'2".

Mr. Farah, called "Pete" by his friends, one of our foreign exchange students, plans to take the MRA ping pong tournament trophy back to Somaliland with him. Good luck, "Pete," you're going to have some good competition. Remember, someone once said that Preston Edsell was born with a silver table tennis paddle in his mouth.

Well, enough chatter for now. Stay sports-minded, will you?

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"The Dean of Skiing"

by Ken Masteller

Neal Menschel, Mansfield State College's "Dean of Skiing," comes from Coudersport. He is a member of the Sophomore Class here at MSC and is majoring in the biological sciences.

Neal first started skiing about ten years ago and since that time has become an ardent fan and supporter of this winter sport. He feels that every one should, at one time in his life, try skiing but cautions that skiing can be dangerous and a person should only ski after he has received proper instruction from a qualified instructor. Skiing is a healthful sport and a stimulating form of recreation.

Residing in Coudersport, Neal has an excellent opportunity for skiing at Denton Hill Ski Resort. This past year he was a member of the Denton Hill Ski Patrol, a subdivision of the National Ski Patrol, which is active in all major ski resorts in the United States. It is the duty of the ski patrol to keep the ski slopes safe, and remove injured persons by means of specially constructed toboggans.

This year Neal works as ski instructor at Denton Hill and says that he enjoys his job very much. He soon hopes to qualify for U.S. E.A.S.A. certification. When questioned about this, Neal explained that it's like receiving your "Ph.D. for skiing." This would qualify him for an instructor's job in any resort in this country plus the free use of any of the resort's facilities.

While in high school, Neal was an active member of the Junior Racing Team and accompanied this group on a tour of the East. As a member he participated in the down hill slalom and the giant slalom.

Two of the greatest events that ever happened to Neal were his appointment as ski instructor at Denton Hill and his participation in the Eastern Ski Championship

at Big Bromley, Vermont.

Group Organized

At the onset of the second semester, Neal was instrumental in the organization of a co-recreational ski group here on campus, of which he now served as director. This class convenes three hours a week and extends for a period of five weeks. As an introduction the group started with basic instruction in skiing, and now they journey each Thursday afternoon to the Wellsboro Country Club where they make use of a rope tow and the club's downhill slope. Members of the class include Pam Reed, Jane Bowen, Nancy Frear, Nancy Barron, Kathleen Walsh, Maralyse Bradley, Chris Herbig, and Pete Hartwick. Neal, along with the ski group wishes to publicly thank Mrs. Lutes for the help she has rendered to the club, especially the obtaining of a training table.

Ski Trip Planned

In the near future a trip to Denton Hill is planned. According to Neal, Denton Hill is one of the finest ski resort in this part of the country. It has about twelve good slopes, and snow making ma-

Continued On Page Four

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George "Jerry Pirrung" Washington, clothed and in full swing, levels his legendary ax at MSC's kissing tree.

Great Patriot Crosses Nation Sparsely Clad

by John Eiklor

It won't be long now, and February the 22nd will be rolling around again. George Washington's traditions will be another year older, and nearly every American citizen will be celebrating this great patriot's birthday. Almost everyone, that is, except our not-so-keen Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

If poor George could see the profile the Bureau is using to introduce the new 5¢ stamp, he probably would turn cartwheels, but not of joy. Now, the face does him justice, but where's the shirt? I imagine it gets rather cool for George this time of year when he has to stay in cold, damp mailboxes on street corners. How would you enjoy being stuck on an old letter and sent all over the nation practically "half-nude."

Knocks The Bureau

I hate to knock the Bureau, but it seems to me something should be done. It's had enough having to pay 5¢ to send a letter, but now everytime you start to mail a letter, George stares at you as if say, "Can you spare me a T-shirt, friend?" I'm quite certain that the federal government can afford to put a little more ink on one "special" stamp. It would make George feel better, I am sure.

Dean Of Skiing

Continued From Page Three

chines help keep the slopes in excellent condition. The resort now has available three poma lifts, and a chair lift will be put into operation by next year. For those without equipment, a complete rental shop is available. The trip to Denton Hill by the ski group will consist of a morning of ski instruction and an afternoon of skiing fun. Denton Hill is located about fifty miles west of Mansfield, on Route 6, near Coudersport.

Neal says, "The class has great enthusiasm and shows remarkable improvement. On the whole there is great interest shown on campus for skiing."

The only hindrance is the lack of proper equipment. Neal is hopeful that the interest shown in skiing by the students of MSC will continue in the future as it has this winter and that more equipment will be added. Someday Neal would like to see a ski team at MSC that could compete on an intercollegiate basis.

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Family Style Meals Now Under Question

Pete Hartwick, chairman, called to order a meeting of the Dining Room Committee in the Conference Dining Room recently to discuss dress for family style dinners, second servings at lunch and dinner, "continental breakfast" line, and the return of trays at cafeteria style meals.

Following discussion the committee forwarded a recommendation to Student Council, advising the school to continue having five "family style" dinners during the week; and that Sunday and two of the other four meals will be "dress up," while the dress for the remaining two days will be casual. A qualification of "casual dress" is shirt and sweater or plain dress shirt.

Manager Agrees

In an effort to meet the needs of all the students going through the cafeteria line Mr. Byerly, manager, agreed to offer full portions of food so that "hardy-eaters" will be satisfied (within limits). It follows that portions can be adjusted for the "less hardy" eater at your request. Seconds will be granted after all students have been fed.

Other adopted recommendations include the following: The second line of the cafeteria will open at the time designated. A "continental breakfast" will be set up in the second line for those desiring a small breakfast (coffee, toast, milk, juice, cold cereal). The purpose of this is speed. The problem of returning trays was tabled for further discussion.

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Somali Girl Comes to MSC

by Ruth Lock

At 18, Halima Guimale is almost a spinster in her native Somaliland, where most girls marry at 14 or 15 and those who reach 19 unwed are considered old maids. But here, Halima seems like just another co-ed, racing off to class, a basketball game, or the library. Halima is taking history, French and English courses here at Mansfield. She speaks Arabic, Somali, and Italian — and, incidentally, says that at home a common fare is spaghetti.

In Islamic Somaliland at the present time is the fast of the month Ramadan. When it ends, several days of feasting form national holidays in all Islamic countries. For this holiday Halima intends to go back to Washington where she stayed with the Somali ambassador before coming to Mansfield this semester.

Halima has had 11 years of education, both in public and private schools. In Somaliland the only profession open to women is teaching.

The thing that has startled Halima most in the U. S. will interest certain campus crusaders: Halima is amazed at the amount of public kissing American youth enjoy.

Three Pledges

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is presently initiating three new pledges into its organization. These are Ronald Hill, Scott Husted, and John Williams, junior sophomore, and freshman, respectively.

They undergo a two-week initiation from Feb. 11-25, during which they learn the history, aims, and purposes of the fraternity. They are also required to give upon request the names of both local and national officers.

During this week, Feb. 18-25, the pledges must also approach each member of the current twenty-one member organization and perform such tasks as are assigned by the Initiation Tribunal.

Informal initiation services are planned for next Monday to welcome the pledges as novices. This will be followed by a formal initiation on March 3, when the novices attain full, active membership.

A coming feature of Beta Omicron Chapter is an American Music Concert which will be done with Lambda Mu musical sorority March 24 in Straughn Auditorium.

Thirty Days

Continued From Page Two

lives of many present day citizens. George Washington, the first president of this great nation, was born February 22, 1732. We all know the influence he has had on the history of our country as well as the model he serves for the great Commandment, "Thou shalt not lie."

I ask you now, what other month has so many oddities yet still so much influence on our nation and our population?

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"I Hate It Here!"

by Pete Hartwick

"I hate it here!" "I can't wait to go home this weekend." "Why doesn't someone ever do anything around here?" These are remarks that can be heard almost any day on our campus. So, to these can be added one more question— "Why?" Why do some students on the campus of Mansfield State feel this way? Can it really be as bad as all that? No? Why not? To the contrary, it can easily be as bad as all that and worse.

Sound Strange?

Sound strange coming from the college newspaper? Well, perhaps it is. Ordinarily it would be the policy to sit down and deny the fact that such conditions exist, but the cold facts reveal that such conditions do exist. They not only exist, they flourish! Again the question, "Why?" The same old hackneyed story of not enough to do at this point fails to hold its own. Whether the average student realizes it or not, there are at least 42 organizations on this campus that need people. More than that, however, they need ACTIVE people! There are enough name-signers to fill the roll in any of the organizations, but there are often so few people at the meetings of any one of these clubs that business cannot be conducted because of the lack of a quorum!

Why?

"Why?" That is a very interesting question. Time? No, it is not very likely — the "HUT" is always full. What is it then. Stop and think. How often do you think of your roommate who is sitting across the room struggling with a math problem, or perhaps an English composition, and say to yourself, "I wonder if I can help him out?" Chances are that you could help him out if you tried. You might even learn a little something while you're doing it. Can't do it, eh? Well, it was only a suggestion. But, before you completely eliminate the idea from your mind, think for a couple of minutes . . . "Why?"

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MSC Bows

Continued From Page Three

Coach Maurer has expressed satisfaction with the progress made in establishing the sport this season without the benefit of a recruitment policy. He also points out that it was necessary to plunge into the state college ranks sooner or later and that the East Stroudsburg meet has given him some indication of the recruitment job which MSC will probably need before wrestling a full schedule next season. This ESSC contest was the last scheduled meet of the '63 season.

Corning Results

Results of the Corning meet: 128 lbs. Foster decisioned Young, 3-0; 130 lbs. Cole pinned Steinner in 2:07, 0-5; 137 lbs. Clark lost to Stever, 3-0; 147 lbs. Hartman was pinned by Cowley in 2:59, 0-5; 157 lbs. May pinned Cowan in 2:55, 5-0; 167 lbs. Horuat lost to Lynch 8-4, 0-3; 177 lbs. Villani was pinned by Tremain in 1:14, in 2:07, 0-5; 137 lbs. Clark lost to Hannan 7-1, 0-3.

In an exhibition bout, Stan Butchar (MSC) decisioned his Corning opponent, 10-5.

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Sydney J. Harris Scheduled Tuesday

One of the most scholarly of American journalists will speak at an assembly in Straughn Auditorium, Tuesday, March 5, at 2 p. m.

Sydney J. Harris, syndicated columnist of the Chicago Daily News, has been called by Time Magazine "the most quoted newsman in Chicago." He will speak in Straughn Auditorium on "Great Books and Small Minds."

Born in England in 1917, Harris was brought to this country at 5. While in high school he was a copy boy for the Chicago Herald and Examiner, and in 1914 he joined the Daily News as a reporter and feature writer.

Three years later he began his daily editorial page column, "Strictly Personal."

For a time Mr. Harris was a drama critic, and in 1946 he became a Great Books instructor at the University of Chicago Downtown College.

He has won many awards for his column which often delves into philosophy, literature and related subjects and has written three books, "A Majority of One," "Strictly Formal," and "Last Things First."

Married and the father of three children, Harris lists his hobbies as tennis, chess, and "cut-throat bridge for men only."

Sydney J. Harris

Graduate Program Reconstituted

The Graduate Program Committee has been reconstituted as the result of a decision to seek approval from the Middle State Association to offer graduate work in areas other than music and elementary education.

As director of the graduate program, Dr. Schmitz will chair the following committee: Dr. Baum, Dr. Beard, Miss Brennan, Dr. Hunsicker, Mr. McConnell and Dr. Van Note. The first meeting was held Feb. 26 at 9 a. m. in the Student Activities Room, North Hall.

Campus Radio Club Grows

Jim Carlson, president of the campus Radio Club, reports that progress continues to be made in the laying of the groundwork for college-sponsored programs on an area radio station.

Presently, the Radio Club has a sufficient library of tapes and hopes to establish its radio station before the end of this semester.

All interested students are cordially invited to attend the Radio Club meeting to be held in the Audio-Visual room in the library Tuesday, March 5.

The number of people who attend will decide whether or not a radio station can be established on Mansfield's campus.

LIBRARY
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 4, 1963

No. 11

Soiree, Dixieland Highlight Weekend

A Southern Soiree, "evening gathering," will be held in Mansfield's gymnasium this Saturday night, March 9, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Atmosphere will be provided by the music of Lionel Hampton, master of the vibes. An enrollment card will gain a couple admission to the gala affair.

Decorations for this annual Campus Cotillion are to be rented from the Williamsport Display Co. for the sum of \$150. Also included in the decor will be a crystal ball

purchased from the proceeds of the Jazz Festival held on campus last November. The Campus Cotillion Committee sponsored this as well.

A general two o'clock will be granted to all women residents. Ernie's Restaurant and Jake's Pizza Shop will remain open that evening until 1 a. m.; the Mansfieldian Room and first floor well will be open to guests until 1:45 a. m.; and the Hut will not close until 2 a. m.

Concert Climaxes Weekend

Climax of the Cotillion Weekend will be a Dixieland Jazz concert Sunday, March 10, by the Salt City Six. The group plays Dixie with a difference. Theirs is a brand of imaginative, driving music that borrows from no one, but has some similarity to the sound of the Dukes of Dixieland, of which three of the band are alumni.

Will Alger, with his Tailgate horn, sparks the group. Sharing top billing is Jack Maheu, "who plays the most clarinet this side of Pete Fountain," and Francis Frawley, bass, formed the band in 1952 in Syracuse, N.Y. They were soon thereafter "discovered" by Arthur Godfrey and fast climbed to fame.

Band Reorganizes

The band broke up in 1957, but since reorganizing last year, after a five year hiatus, the Six is well on its way to the position it occupied from 1952 until 1957 as the most promising young Dixieland combo in the nation.

According to Down Beat magazine, "The Salt City Six differs from other Dixieland revivalists in one major aspect; they are more musical. They are not concentrating on bringing back a style that was inherent during a past era." The combo has appeared only once previously in this region, playing to a sell-out audience at the Cornin Country Club on February 3.

This public event is slated to begin at 3 p. m., in Straughn Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door, with general admission \$1.50 and student tickets \$1.00.

Mardi Gras Coming

The Mardi Gras Committee wishes to call the attention of students, faculty, administration, and all other interested people to the forthcoming Mardi Gras, an annual affair at MSC. This event will transpire during the weekend of March 29-30. Featured this year will be a talent show, various dances, and a French movie. The committee includes; Nancy Barron, Nancy Frear, Diane Lent, Danita Shaw, Fred Sprout, and Horace King.

President Rathgeber Announces ETV Plan

A council for development of educational TV in four Northern Tier counties — Tioga, Bradford, Sullivan and Susquehanna — was formed at a recent meeting at Mansfield State College.

Dr. Lewis Rathgeber, MSC president, said an ETV system centered at the college is planned. Broadcasting via cable and relay of instruction at various educational levels is under consideration he reported.

A second organizational meeting is scheduled April 3. Elected to temporary office were, president, Warren L. Miller, supervising principal, Mansfield Schools; secretary, Dr. Lawrence L. Barrell, MSC Director of Research.

State Sends Representative

Present at the meeting were two representatives of the Bureau of Instructional Materials, Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction.

Regional schoolmen present were Charles W. Dewitt, superintendent of schools; A. Eugene Case, assistant superintendent, Bradford County; Carl Driscoll, superintendent, Sullivan County; Harold Robbins, school director, Ellenton; Harry A. Crumbling, supervising principal, Troy, and Ruth Stevens, elementary principal, Sayre.

Also attending were Tioga County supervising principals Miller; Leonard Irwin, Elkland; W. J. Crawford, Blossburg, and George W. Kline, Cowanesque Valley; Tioga principals Ronald Couch, Blossburg, and Theodore Besanecney, Mansfield.

Station WNBT Broadcasts MSC Book Reviews

Book reviews by the library science students will continue to be broadcast over the Wellsboro radio station on Sunday afternoons at 4:30. The schedule for March and April is as follows:

The discovery in 1947 of many ancient scrolls in caves near the vicinity of the Dead Sea touched off much speculation and discussion on the part of Biblical scholars. There have been many opinions presented concerning the authorship and date of the scrolls, but all writers agree as to their great importance for Biblical study. Two books, presenting different points of view, will be discussed by Stefana Shoemaker, March 3. The books are *The Dead Sea Scrolls* by Millar Burrows and *The Scrolls From The Dead Sea* by Edmund Wilson.

Two of John Hersey's novels, *A Bell For Adano* and *The War Lover*, will be reviewed by Judith Hymes and Waneta Easterbrook March 10. The author's use of symbolism in addition to the similarities between the two novels will be discussed.

Learn how a community reacts when a stranger on a motorcycle rides into town and attempts to buy a ten year old boy for a government authorized project in conserving brain power when on March 17, Linda Walters reviews *The Child Buyer*, a novel by John Hersey.

The Castle by Franz Kafka was written in 1914 and later translated into English. Kafka is claimed by German critics to be one of the most interesting writers of his generation. The *Castle* will be reviewed by Jean Losey March 24.

Linda Walters will review Katherine Anne Porter's *Ship Of Fools* April 7. Travel with the *Vera*, a freighter, bound from Vera Cruz, Mexico, for Bremerhaven, Germany. The year is 1931, and you will have a 27 day voyage. The passenger list is long and contains people from Germany, Mexico, Switzerland, Cuba, Sweden, and America. The ship is crowded. The people become involved and many strange events take place. You may find the *Vera* to be Hotel Universal; and that it is always in motion.



Tailgater Will Alger and his versatile trombone spark the Salt City Six, a Dixieland band with modern ideas.

MSC Coed Competes With Thirty For National Congress

Home Economics freshman Judith Finkbiner participated last Saturday, March 1, in the Pennsylvania Youthpower Congress. This was held from 9 to 4 at the Holiday Motor Hotel on Route 15 near the Gettysburg interchange of the turnpike.

Approximately thirty students from all parts of the state attended. Judith, who also attended last year as a high school senior, was Mansfield's only participant.

All students, both boys and girls, between the ages of 16 and 19 are eligible. Each delegate was selected on the basis of a submitted application and composition.

The group took a tour of some outstanding food industry establishments in the Harrisburg area. Each also underwent interviews by two panels of judges — one composed of four medical doctors and the second of four foods and nutrition specialists. These judges tested the delegate's knowledge of food and physical fitness and his ability to express himself on those subjects.

On the basis of these interviews, their written applications, and the overall impression made, eight were to be chosen to attend the National Congress in Chicago March 27-30. The Congress is sponsored by all food producers of Pennsylvania through the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

Pictured are the Salt City Six snapped by a Flashlight photographer recently at the Latin Casino near Philadelphia. The group will appear in Straughn Auditorium, Sunday, March 10.

Praise Rightly Due . . .

With great restraint, we of the Flashlight staff managed to stifle a big HO HUM! just before beginning this editorial. Why? Because what we have to say is nothing new — nothing new at all. But, despite that, it is IMPORTANT. For Coach "Bill" Gibson and his cagers have done it again! Yes, they've just completed another tremendous regular season schedule with an overall record of 21 wins and 2 defeats, capturing at the same time another Eastern division crown in the Pennsylvania State College Basketball Conference. Besides this, the Mountaineer netmen won a berth in the N.A.I.A. playoffs for the fifth, yes, Fifth consecutive year.

So once again, after nearly four months of vigorous, rigid practice and competition, the "Mounties" have racked up another enviable record. True, they have several rugged tests ahead: the battle for the conference title this evening at Williamsport and the N.A.I.A. contest with Alliance College at Geneva on Wednesday. May they win these too! But win or lose, we know they will be "going all out" in good sportsmanlike fashion.

Our congratulations to the coaches, players, trainers, managers, fans, and all others who played a part in a job very well done!

Connotation Column

FREEDOM
by Arlene DeMark

Freedom: children skipping merrily to and fro along maple-lined avenues; elementary students hurrying off to school and lessons; the buzzing and humming of bustling activity at the start of each day; autos speeding on their daily expeditions to work or to market; stores overflowing with brightly labeled cans and products; neighbors calling cheerfully from door to door; the blaring television in the living room; the soft sounds of a Strauss waltz from the kitchen radio; the telephone in the hall with its persistent ring; coffee breaks; the laborer with the dinner pail and the young executive with his bulging briefcase; the stenographer, pad and pencil ready; the college professor, notes and examinations under his arm, off to daily classes; university students of diverse backgrounds, colors, and creeds racing to an 8 o'clock class; the young candidate expounding his platform and goals after the 7 o'clock news; Sunday morning peacefulness with God and man; the traditional holiday ride to Grandmother's; the Monday evening P. T. A. meeting; attendance at a borough-council meeting to investigate the possibility of a caution light at the intersection; the secret ballot cast on a brisk November afternoon; the beach at Normandy and the sands of Guam; the khaki uniforms of the preservers of democracy; the thrilling strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," and the swell of pride at the passing flag on a sunny Memorial Day morning.

SPRING
by Diane Wulf

Spring: the beginning of a new horse show season; the fresh feel of the wind as I ride Golden Rex, my favorite; the sudden greenness of the pasture; muddy footprints; endless talk of baseball; the sound of the wild geese as they return. The chirping of birds rebuilding old nests; "peepers" in the marsh; the penetrating clean smell of newly uncovered earth. Near home, the rushing, pounding sound of the overfull streams; the velvet feel of pussy willows; a doe with her new fawn; the excited track bark of hounds as they "tree" a coon; the sudden appearance of flashing convertibles; happily shedding heavy clothes; unrestrained freedom; a blue blue sky; the bright fresh look of the first daffodil; hopscotch; children jumping rope; a feeling of laziness, yet a stronger desire, too, to live more fully than ever before.

COLLEGE LIFE

by John Eiklor

College life: enriching and enlarging experiences known to but a few; professors with unreasonable attitudes; "out of order" pop machines; those crucial, exasperating mid-terms; five 8 o'clocks a week; by all means, nosy, overbearing co-eds; no change for the telephone; meals with just the right amount of "calories"; overdue library books, eight weeks, in fact; over-sleeping twice a week; no mail and no money; sidewalks covered with layers of ice and snow; outrageous prices for text

Students Held Captives In MSC's Model "Sing-Sing"

Dr. Bluhm's 3:00 p. m. history class experienced required education last week when they were literally locked in the class room.

It seems that the door hadn't been working right for some time. It wouldn't close. After repair, curiously enough, it couldn't be opened.

This was not discovered until a student who was late for her 3:00 p. m. class tried to open the door. She signaled to Dr. Bluhm, who signaled back that he couldn't open the door from the inside either.

Amid many chuckles, from the class, the good Dr. proceeded to write a note and slip it under the door telling the student to summon the maintenance man with his ring of keys.

Help Comes

After about 15 mins. of lecture the maintenance man appeared outside the door with Dr. Hunsicker. They both tried every key

on the ring but without success. It was Dr. Hunsicker's idea to have Dr. Bluhm perform the same ceremony on the other side of the door. However, with excellent sign language Dr. Bluhm signaled that there was no keyhole on the inside. Then all three would-be rescuers left Dr. Bluhm and his class to another 25 min. portion.

When the period was nearly over, the maintenance man returned with his screwdriver and proceeded to remove the door from its hinges. When all the screws were out, he motioned for someone to push from the inside. By this time (it is rumored) Dr. Bluhm suggested using the piano in the back of the room for a "battering ram." However, after several hard "shoves" the door gave way and was lifted from the wall. Dr. Bluhm's class was out on time and the mysterious door, carried down the hall for further repair.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Seventh, that was me, seventh in line. I was waiting in the lunch line, impatiently waiting due to a fast approaching 11:30 class. I glanced down at my watch and noticed the fifteen after the hour mark. In that second while my eyes were lowered, seventeen fine gentlemen rooted, pushed, and fought their way to the head of the line. As the line began to move, their invited buddies strolled ahead. I looked around and found that, although the line had moved, I hadn't.

I'm not blaming just the fellows. The girls are very guilty of this, too. It just seems to me that adult college students should know a little more about common courtesy. If line cutting stopped, the line would move faster, everyone would be satisfied, and it would probably take no more than five or six minutes of waiting.

Let's try to cut out the cutting. After all, we are grown-ups and should act like them. When we are teaching, are we going to let the pupils get away with it? If not, then why should we do it?

A Hungry Co-ed.

Dear Hungry,

Courtesy is always desirable, but for some reason, food often seems to bring out the animal in all of us. More consideration on the part of male and female alike would expedite the improvement of our "chow" lines and help us to more nearly resemble ladies and gentlemen.

Editor

Dear Editor,

When I go to the library, it is usually to study in quiet. However, for the past few nights, it was so noisy I felt I would have gotten more accomplished in my room.

Don't people realize the library is a place to study IN QUIET — not a meeting place and a place to gossip? Can't something be done about the noise in the library? Thank you.

"One who is trying to study"

Dear One:

Only by those who make it.

Ed.

books; "boy" and "girl" friendships; method courses "for the birds"; Problems of Secondary Education vs. West Side Story; pizza and ice cream parties weekly; burning of the midnight oil; sorry, "Your checking account is overdrawn"; three exams tomorrow afternoon; graduation only 2 years, 6 months, 3 weeks, 4 days, 6 hours, 18 minutes, and 30 seconds away.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I CAN ALWAYS SPOT A FRATERNITY MAN AT ONE OF OUR OPEN HOUSES — THEY SEEM TO MAKE FRIENDS SO QUICKLY."

Miss Margaret Brennen, head of the Home Economics Department awards Lydia Terrant Extension Homemakers Scholarship Grants to coeds Alice Wenger and Alice Savidge. These grants, for \$200 each, were awarded on the basis of the girls' work in academic areas, in the 4-H Club, and in the field of Home Economics. Alice Wenger, a junior, is from Lebanon, Pa. Alice Savidge, a sophomore, comes to Mansfield from Hegins, Pa.

Sorbonne Graduate Comes to Mansfield

by John Eiklor

Among Mansfield's additions to its faculty is the capable instructor Mr. Ostap Kociuba, teacher of the French language. He has not only mastered this Romance tongue, but he fluently speaks German, Polish, Russian, Italian, English, and Ukrainian, the latter being his native tongue.

Mr. Kociuba was born in the Western Ukraine, and after completing secondary school he matriculated at a school in London, England, and mastered the English language. Following this, in 1951 he entered the Catholic University of Louvain in Paris and received his Licentiate in Philosophy and Letters (Romance Philology).

Upon graduation from the Louvain in 1956, he began his teaching career at a small school in Germany. After leaving there he took on duties at the Episcopal College in St. Vith, Belgium. While in Belgium Mr. Kociuba received a scholarship to the Sorbonne in Paris to continue his studies for a doctorate in general linguistics under the late Professor Pop, director and founder of the International Center of General Dialectology. In the meantime to put his time to good use, he decided to study the Russian language. As a result, he received his Licentiate in Russian (with Final Certificate in Higher Studies).

Taught in Canada
The University of Alberta in

western Canada was Mr. Kociuba's next destination. There he was Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, teaching the Slavic languages; however, he remained in Canada for only a year and decided to come to America and teach foreign languages. Mansfield State College was his choice.

Mr. Kociuba, even though he has not read American literature extensively, has a few favorites among American writers. He enjoys the works of Hemingway, Hawthorne, and James. For relaxation, he also enjoys playing chess, listening to music, and attending "good" movies.

When asked to comment on the student body and faculty of MSC, he stated, "I am very impressed with the courtesy and friendliness shown to me while here. You do not find such conditions in every place you go." He also said that the American food is very appetizing, but rather expensive.

As it was once said by a great French patriot, "He who knows a foreign language is worth two men."

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 11

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Mountaineers Face Keen Competition Tonight

Gibson's Basketeers Win 21st MSC vs Alliance

For the fifth straight season, Mansfield's hustling, fast moving, roundball Mountaineers are engaging in post season play. Tonight, Coach Gibson's "five" will do everything in their power to capture the Pennsylvania State College Conference laurels for the third consecutive season. The Mounties' opponent has not yet been decided, due to a three way tie in the conference western division. As of press time for this paper, the tie existed between Edinboro, Indiana, and Slippery Rock State Colleges.

Cagers Edge Bloom

After an easy 91-58 win over the Phys-Ed majors from West Chester, the MSC squad traveled to Bloomsburg to hand them a decisive defeat. (Editor's Note: This game which proved to be Coach Gibson's one hundredth college coaching victory, coincidentally was played in BSC Centennial Gym.

A victory in this tilt, which was due to be one of the season's most difficult, would almost assure the Gibson five of the Eastern pennant in the Pennsylvania State College Conference.

Bloomsburg State took the offensive from the opening whistle and amassed a lead which they kept for the first 30 minutes. The half time score showed MSC with a 9 point deficit.

MSC Squeaks Victorious

However, relying on playing which has been characteristic of

Pa., will be the scene of the second '63 post-season game of the Mounties. Wednesday at 7 on this court, the Mountaineers will play Alliance College in the first round of the NAIA District 30 playoffs. In the same evening the Slippery Rock "five" will play the powerhouse of Westminster. The winners of these two contests will compete on Thursday for the district championship.

the '63 Mountie roundballers, the Mountaineers "caught fire" and came "out of the red" by tying the score at 41 points with 8 minutes left on the timer. At this point, Gibson's charges set up an impenetrable defense wall. Playing "sure shot" ball and keeping the BSC squad from tallying, Mansfield ended the game with an extremely important victory. The final score stood at 48-47.

Topping the scoring column for Mansfield was Elmira's Bud Hulsner with 12 points. Donora's Joe Russell played the boards for 12 rebounds, many of which were instrumental in setting up a Mountie basket.

With the conference title in easy reach for the third consecutive year, the MSC hardwooders returned to the Northern Tier to meet the opposition from Cheney State College. A fabulous first quarter Mountie lead dwindled to a 10 point half time margin.

Russell Scores 17

But in the second half, the Gibson five literally started "the ball rolling," and it couldn't be stopped. The final score reading 99-73, showed Cheney State with a 26 point deficit. Terry Crouthamel, the Conference's leading scorer, led the Mounties with 25 points, followed by "Little" Joey Russell with 17. This game officially gave Mansfield the PSEAC Eastern division championship.

In what might be called an anticlimax, the Mounties met East Stroudsburg State in a game

(Continued on Page 4)



Enjoying a recent intramural game of Basketball are (left to right) Martha Mann, Barbara Gamble, Anne Bennighoff, and Kathleen Petit.

Maurer's Nine Bow

by Ken Masteller

The Mountie gym was the scene of the last intercollegiate wrestling meet of the 1962-1963 season. At this time the Mansfield opponents were the rough and tumble matmen from East Stroudsburg State College.

Although the meet resulted in a 31-5 defeat for Mansfield we should be proud of our team. It takes a lot of intestinal fortitude to think about having a first year team wrestle a well established team from a phys. ed. college such as East Stroudsburg, much less actually do it.

Captain Lee Foster of MSC probably had the roughest job of the whole meet. Lee, although decisioned 5-0, wrestled Robert Guzzo, and ESSC stellar performer. East Stroudsburg's most impressive wrestler had an undefeated season, including wins over the strong Bloomsburg and Lock Haven powerhouses. Congratulations are in order to Lee for doing such a great job and holding his opponent's score down to a minimum.

Cole Has Only Win

Mat results: 123 lbs. — E. Good (ESSC) fall over T. Sullivan, (MSC), 4:52; 130 lbs. — R. Guzzo (ESSC) decisioned L. Foster (MSC), 5-0; 137 lbs. — R. Cole (MSC) fall over J. Prentiss (ESSC), 2:00; 147 lbs. — J. Hopkins, (ESSC) fall over R. Clark (MSC), 5:58; 167 lbs. — R. Bell (ESSC) fall over W. Kahle (MSC), 7:45; 177 lbs. — W. Clancy (ESSC) fall over L. Villani (MSC), 0:35; unlimited — T. Washburn (ESSC) decisioned R. Jones (MSC), 5-2.

Although the East Stroudsburg meet ended the regular intercollegiate season of dual meets for

(Continued on Page 4)

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Bob's Chatter

by Bob Harcharek

"There's method in my madness." Due to my inefficiency to cope with the space situation, the "Big Four" decided to demagnetize this Column!

Here's hoping that some of MSC's sport's laymen have met some of the Mountie athletes.

Another round-baller is rather unknown on campus. Some clues: He's called the "lover" by his roommate, is always wanting Pizza with pepperoni, and he has red hair. That's right, girls, Harry Hayward's your man. "Red" is a Frosh from Donora, who is majoring in mathematics.

January, 1963, has brought some new gridders to our hallowed walls. Among them is "big" George Hlavaty. George is a 5'7", 220 lb. ramrod from German, Pa. A powerful fullback, when asked about his favorite food he said, "If it's food, I'll eat it." George is an elementary major who is specializing in social studies.

Another new backfield man on campus is halfback Terry Buckno. Terry, a speed demon on the field and in philosophy class, chooses Perogies as his favorite food. Terry thinks the feminine set on campus is very nice, especially a gal named "Pat." He has one complaint, however; Terry dislikes the shiftless and neglectful attitude of much of the student body in reference to the care of property.

Let's really try to know our Mountaineers, no matter what their sport. In this way we can be exceptionally proud as they, as Mountie men, carry the banners of MSC with them on the mats, fields, courts, and into life.

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MSC Student and Ski Instructor Neal Menschel poses for a Flashlight photographer, before one of campus ski classes.

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MSC Language Students and Professor Edward J. Zulak experiment with the recently installed Language Laboratory in the Education Center.

Language Lab Near Completion

Installation of a \$13,000 language laboratory in the Education Center is being completed, President Lewis W. Rathgeber has announced.

The system consists of 35 booths equipped for programmed learning from audio tapes and connected to a master control. Simultaneous learning at four different course levels or in four separate languages is possible, he said.

The laboratory allows the individual to learn at maximum speed. Similar installations are reported to cut learning time by from 20 to 50 percent, Dr. Rathgeber reported.

Additional laboratory uses are planned, he added. Listed were experimental instruction of campus elementary school pupils, demonstration and experiment connected with MSC programmed learning research, and clinics for in-service language teachers.

Cagers Edge Bloom

(Continued from Page 3)

which proved to be one of the most exciting of the season.

Mansfield "racked-up" a large first quarter lead, but the ESSC Warriors cut this lead to a mere 3 points at half time. In the second half, the Mountaineers again pulled away, only to see their lead completely disappear with only 2 minutes left to play. With a minute to go, the "Elmira Flash", Bud Hulser, sank a 30 ft. jump shot to put Mansfield in the lead 62-60. With 2 seconds remaining, ESSC's Ed Murphy dropped in a goal to tie the score and put the contest into overtime.

Hulser's Prowess Shows

In the tense overtime, Mansfield completely dominated play, and with about 10 seconds to go Bud Hulser sank another jump shot from the outside. This clutch shooting gave MSC a 64-62 win for a 21-2 record. The leading scorer and rebounder for the Mounties was Joe Russell with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

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Special Occasions Form Child's Memories of a Year

by Betty Elliott

As a child, a year held several areas of interest for me. In fact, those happy years of childhood were spotlighted by special occasions that only a child can experience. Today adults live each day as it comes, or worry frantically about the future, but now and then pausing to remember what those youthful days were like. As a child, I lived only for these special times.

The first of these was the Christmas season. The expectancy and excitement were not only prevalent in my family life but also in the community. I still can remember my mother busily preparing special cakes, cookies, and puddings that always smelled so good. The aroma foretold the coming of the holiday. Add to this the little town with its streets brightly decorated with colored lights, the store windows displaying gift suggestions for the whole family and the toys I hoped a certain jolly old man would leave under my Christmas tree. All these things fostered the excitement of the day itself — that day of laughter, presents, and overstuffed stomachs — sometimes stomach-aches — could never have been a success without the distant sound of church bells echoing in the crisp snow-laden air.

No sooner had I recovered from the magic of that holiday than I was anticipating the arrival of the Easter bunny. This was the time

of the year when old mother nature started to awaken from her winter's sleep. The first spring flowers and the new blades of green grass had appeared. My whole world seemed fresh and new. Discarding the winter garb of long underwear, I went merrily off to Sunday School in my new Easter outfit which always boasted a shiny pair of patent leather shoes. Halfway through the Sunday School lesson, I would remember that Easter basket full of eggs, jelly beans, and chocolate rabbits which was waiting for me at home. Easter usually ended in a stomach-ache for me as I constantly sneaked tidbit after tidbit from the basket.

After this holiday, my light-hearted mood continued, for summer vacation was imminent. The last day of school marked the beginning of pleasant days to come — three long months of leisure for me. These were the days of going barefoot, swimming in the creek, cooking outdoors and fighting with the neighborhood kids. Sometimes, of course, I hoed corn, planted the garden, and reluctantly helped my mother clean house — things I hadn't planned on doing. Time went by only too quickly, and once again a year for me had passed.

September brought the ringing of school bells, and once again I was dreaming of Christmas.

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Maurer's Nine Bow

(Continued from Page 3)

MSC, the wrestling season is not over for some of the Mountie grapplers.

On March 1st and 2nd the Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Tournament will be held at Shippensburg State College. MSC will be represented by Lee Foster, Ron Cole, Bob Clark, and Ron Hartman, in the first four weight classes.

BSC Hosts Tourney

On March 14th, 15th, and 16th, the NAIA Small College Wrestling Tournament will be held at Bloomsburg State College. Lee Foster and Ron Cole will wear the red and black for the Mounties at this affair.

As for a look into the future of wrestling at MSC, we quote Coach Maurer as saying, "The fish are on the hook but the trick is to get them in the basket." Many district high schools' outstanding wrestlers have already been accepted at Mansfield for the fall term, and many more are still in the process of applying. These men will prove a great asset to the present MSC wrestling squad. The season next year will host in addition to this year's schedule, three or four more state colleges. Some New York schools will also be added, one of which will be Ithaca. The 1963-1964 wrestling season at MSC will consist of 9 or 10 meets with a tournament concluding the winter activities.

Liberal Arts Committee Formed

The Committee on Liberal Arts formed to prepare our liberal arts program as announced at the recent faculty meeting follows: Dr. Bernard Baum, chairman; Dr. Earl S. Beard, Dr. Magaretta Bone, Dr. Benjamin Husted, Mrs. Dorothy Z. Millward, Mr. Salvatore Natoli, Mr. Jerome L. Segal, Mr. Raymond M. Stevens and Mr. Jed Taylor. Dr. Baum plans to call this group together in the near future.

Sophomore Success

The "beat" party in South Hall lounge accentuated "Sophomore Weekend". Saturday night MSC students crowded into the cellar-like basement of South Hall to dance, read poetry, and drink the conventional Sophomore "Expresso." The number of students present in the authentic Greenwich Village atmosphere was proof of the success of Mansfield's own Cafe Bizarre.

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Nameless Waif Attends Class

It seems that the lack of school spirit and pride have long been a criticism at MSC. But just recently a small quizzical little bundle of fur with a tail that never stops wagging has wriggled his way to the top of the list of MSC enthusiasts. This nameless little waif manages to show up for classes with more dog-gone regularity than the students he tags along behind. He drops in happily to visit a yawning eight o'clock phys-sci class and, after a few romps up and down the aisles, usually settles down to absorb Newton's Third Law.

Is Always Happy

"Nameless" is happy wherever he is — and his curiosity is boundless. His interests range from intellectual pursuits in the library (until he is removed by an indignant librarian) to social visits in the Hut. He makes friends faster than Santa Claus and without uttering a word. On one occasion, however, his friendly contenance was not welcomed with the usual petting: he wandered into a certain room on North Hall's third floor and was met by screams of "Fox, Fox!" His friendly endeavors snubbed, he was hastily removed from the dorm.

"Nameless" is still making his daily rounds to every building on Campus — gathering the scraps of good (both spiritual and physical) that he can. If doctorates were given in Complacency, he'd have his Ph.D. by now. In his placid little way, this canine charmer seems to have reversed the tables and nominated man as dog's best friend.

Library Schedule

The new library schedule: Monday-Thursday: 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
7 - 9:30 p. m.
Friday: 8 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Saturday: 9 a. m. - 5 p. m.
Sunday: 2 - 5 p. m.; 7 - 9:30 p. m.

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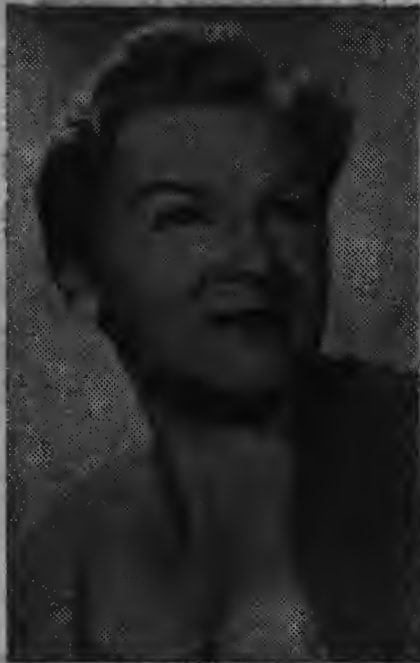


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MSC Feature Series Lists Coming Event

Anna Russell, one of the world's great entertainers, will appear at Mansfield State College on Saturday, March 16, in Straughn Auditorium under the auspices of the Mansfield Feature Series. Miss Russell, who is considered by many as "the funniest woman in the world," will present her one wo-



Anna Russell

Band Festival Held at BSC

Fourteen instrumentalists will represent Mansfield State College at the annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Band Festival to be held this year at Bloomsburg State College March 28, 29 and 30.

Seniors selected are Robert Sickler, Cornet II; Steve Wallace, Cornet III; Marion Parashac, Flute I and Piccolo; and Raymond Hontz, Clarinet I. Juniors are Kenneth Willet, Cornet I; John Polinski, Tuba; and David Dunlop, French Horn II.

Sophomores chosen are Charles Zebroski, Clarinet I; Janice Fisher, Oboe II; and Susan Rush, String Bass. Freshmen are Lynne Roberts, Bassoon I; Larry Snyder, Tenor Sax; Lynn Phillips, Bass Clarinet; and Carol Ruppenthal, Alto Clarinet.

The festival band was selected from 232 applicants and represents 36 Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Guest conductor will be Dr. William D. Revellie, well known as Director of Bands at the University of Michigan.

Study Conference

Prof. Carter attended a national curricular study conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Chicago Feb. 16 and 17. The curriculum study group has launched an effort to encourage and train young scientists in high and even elementary schools.

Fifty-eight Students Achieve Places On Coveted MSC First Term Deans' List

Fifty-eight students enrolled at Mansfield State College were recently named to the coveted Dean's List for the first semester of the 1962-63 school term. These students, all of whom had a semester average of 3.5 or better, include the following:

Glenn C. W. Ames, Emma Yengst Benner, Barbara Ann Breck, Patricia Ann Brown, Carol Browning, E. Gene Callihan, Rebecca Davis, Arlene Mary DeMark, Thomas P. Dimitroff, and Robert C. Eggleston.

Also Elspeth Anne Foley, Kathleen E. Francis, Jane E. George, Sharon L. Gillespie, Herbert E. Grace, Nancy L. Grinnell, Susan E. Harris, Margaret E. Hart, Diane E. Husted, and Margaret A. Ireland.

man show at 8 p.m., in Straughn.

Miss Russell will perform many of her original sketches. An idea of her spirited program may be gleaned from the titles of her best selling recordings, "Anna Russell Sings (!)," "In Darkest (Africa)," "A Guide to Concert Audiences," and "Anna's Practical Banana Promotion."

Performs Annually

In all, she usually gives some 100 performances a year and, in addition to her coast-to-coast tours in this country, performs frequently in the Far East, Australia, and South Africa as well as through her native British Isles.

She was born Claudia Anna Russell-Brown into a distinguished British military family, the first girl in three generations. Miss Russell was trained as an opera singer but quite literally fell into the career that has brought her international fame.

Opening Was Sellout

Her 1963 tour opened—at Constitution Hall in Washington early in January—a sellout event on nine previous consecutive occasions. This will be her 11th coast-to-coast tour in the United States. Incidentally, Miss Russell is the fifth offering of the current Mansfield Feature Series.

This event promises to be a very enjoyable program, and everyone is urged to attend. Remember: No admission charge, just your enrollment card.

M Club Contributes

Dean Godward announces that the M Club has contributed \$50 to the NDEA Fund and has expressed appreciation "of this help and interest in the overall college program."

Fraternity and Sorority Present Combined Concert

Straughn Auditorium will be the scene for a concert of American music to be presented Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. through the combined efforts of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Lambda Mu Sorority.

The program will open with a mixed choral number by Billings which tells of the joys of singing modern music. This will be conducted by Steve Wallace. A series of selections by the Lambda Mu Sorority will follow and will include Simple Gifts (Copland), Stopping by Woods (Dykema), and two selections from Rosemary (Thompson).

The Phi Mu Alpha chorus will sing Niles' arrangements of the two folks, Go From My Window and Shenandoah.

Other Selections Include
Other selections by the combined

LIBRARY

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The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 11, 1963

No. 12

"RELIGION IN LIFE"

Campus Observance Commences Tonight



The Rev. Joseph F. Hogan

In observance of Religion in Life Week, starting today and ending this Friday, March 15, several informative lectures and discussions are planned. To begin this affair a speech will be given tonight at 8 p.m., in Straughn Auditorium by the Reverend Alex Charnichael from Dewitt, New York. He will speak on the topic, "Exploring Inner Space."

On Tuesday afternoon, March

12, at 2 p.m., the Rabbi Louis Neimand will give a talk on "Judaism — Design for an Open Society" in Straughn. Later on in the evening, a lecture will be presented by the Reverend Joseph F. Hogan at 8 p.m., in Straughn. The title of his speech is "An Outline of the Catholic Religion."

To conclude the week on "Religion in Life," Mr. and Mrs. Misra and the Somali students will give a discussion on "Islamic and Buddhist Religions" on Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

A Coffee Conversation Hour will be held in the Mansfieldian Room from 9-10 p.m., following each evening lecture.

According to Mr. Robert J. Sullivan, chairman of the committee on the "Religion in Life" program, this affair promises to be a very stimulating and interesting series of lectures, and everyone is urged to attend all of the different talks.



Rabbi Louis Neimand

Clarinet Recital Scheduled Sunday

Ray Hontz, clarinetist, will present his Senior Recital Sunday, March 17, 1963, at 3 in Straughn Auditorium. Nancy Harlan will be his accompanist. The program will include Mozart's Concerto Ronde, Paganini's Theme and Variations, Saint-Saens' Sonate, Brant's Colloquy, and Widor's Introduction et Ronde.

Ray graduated from Lehighon High School where he was active in band, orchestra, chorus and glee club, and a member of the National Honor Society. While at Mansfield, Ray has been busy with Chorus, Concert Wind Ensemble, College Community Symphony, Esquires, Phi Mu Alpha, and the Corning Philharmonic. He is currently studying with Dr. Benjamin Husted.

PHI SIG HOSTS FRAT CONCLAVE

Mansfield's social fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon, will be host to representatives from nine eastern colleges from March 22nd to March 24th for its annual fraternity conclave. Brothers will be coming from Ryder College, Cornell University, Ithaca College, Clarion State College, Shepherd College, West Virginia, Wesleyan, Shippensburg State College, Wisconsin State College, and Concord College. Fifty to six-

Continued On Page Four



The Rev.
Alexander C. Carmichael

Flashlighters Travel to NYC

Ten students and faculty adviser, Mr. David G. Thurbon, will represent the Flashlight at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, March 14-16. Most meetings of the three day conclave will be at Columbia University with a climactic luncheon Saturday noon in the Main Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Mansfield representatives are Carol Browning, editor-in-chief; Judy McCoy, ass't. editor; Joan Bourke, feature editor; Bob Harcharek, sports editor; Flicka Franzen, photography editor; Beverly Beers, page editor; Ellen Donmoyer, chief typist; Joan Casper, business manager; Ed Parmenter, circulation manager; and John Eiklor, reporter and layout staff.

BLOOD MOBILE

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Episcopal Parish House, Wellsboro Street, Thursday, March 14, 1963. It will be held there from 11:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 can give blood. Persons between 18 and 21 must have consent of one parent or guardian. Permission slips may be obtained at the infirmary. Anyone interested in giving blood is asked to contact the infirmary.

Also Linda Dunbar Jones, Margaret K. Jones, Nina E. Landis, Marion E. Long, Nancy Jean Maas, Carol E. Maasz, Ronald J. Markert, Patricia A. McCabe, Judith S. McCoy, and Jo Ellen McNaney.

Others were Ellen L. McNeil, Jean A. Merrill, Jeanne E. Morgan, Jean Tanner Pierce, John J. Polinski, Mary Lou Proof, Jacquelyn M. Randall, Beverly Ransom, Ruth N. Rode, and Barbara Jean Rupert.

Also Karen Marie Shriver, Samuel Smulyan, Mary Courtney Smyth, Ann Telech, Florence Ann Tokarz, Sandra Lou Townsend, Lynn C. Trapani, Virginia Heck Treat, June P. Wack, and Arthur E. Watkins.

Also Janice E. Watkins, Nancy R. Watkins, Gregory Whitehill,

Arlene M. Wickman, Robert C. Williams, Elaine Wrisley, Janet Higgins Zimmer, and Celesta Lyn VanHyning.

Exploring Inner Space

College is often times the launching platform for an exciting exploration of Inner Space. About this time a young person begins to search for an intellectual explanation of his childhood faith and, as he discovers new, more appealing ideas, adapts his religious views to include them.

The Mansfield student will have a rich opportunity to glean some new ideas and reaffirm old ones in the areas of philosophy and religion during the next three days. He need only take an active part in the Religion in Life program that has been planned. The lecture series, and especially the coffee hours which follow each lecture, will bring students together with leaders of the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Islamic, and Buddhist faiths and could serve amply well to broaden one's spiritual outlook — a fine chance to get off the launching platform and begin one's exploration of inner space.

Honesty or Guards?

Imagine the A&P with a little cashier's desk at the rear of the store instead of the usual check-out stall up front. Ridiculous, isn't it? "Why," you say, "they couldn't do that! People would walk away with their profits."

Well, there's no profit involved, but people are walking away with book after book from the MSC library and the strongest measure ever taken against it is to run a weak warning in the Flashlight.

Eight hundred books reported missing during the last inventory, if averaged at \$8 per book, would total \$6400 stolen from a business which belongs to every student and faculty member at Mansfield State College.

It would seem that students and faculty would pressure for a closer check on their property. A simple enough procedure would be to place a station at the door where each person leaving the library would be required to have all of the books in his possession checked.

The A&P doesn't allow customers to carry bags of groceries in and out without some kind of check to see to whom they belong. Should our library be any less concerned?

Special Curriculum For Hutology Majors

by Joan Bourke

There is a special curriculum on Campus that not many have heard about, and yet it probably has more majors than any other course at Mansfield. Classes are held in a certain building directly across from the boy's dorm from 9:30 to 10:30 every week night and from 9:30 to midnight on weekends. The curriculum is not an easy one; in order to qualify one

has to be sincerely interested in other people and their problems. One also has to have a smile handy, a "hello" ready, and the innate capacity to talk for hours about anything.

People majoring in this field usually attend their other classes purely as side-line diversions. They are noted for their lackadaisical classroom manners and their deviously clever methods of cutting classes. These Hutology majors, however, never miss a session in the Hut. One outstanding case is known where a loyal Hut major rose above and beyond the call of duty and, under pain of a newly dislocated knee, actually limped to the 9:30 session. This was directly after leaving the infirmary.

Hutology majors seem to have something in common; they're lazy and they're happy (though some don't realize it). They love to laugh, and a practical joke is a priceless possession. They believe in peaceful living, cramming for tests, traveling unlimited distances to basketball games, going through the cafeteria line twice, and giving a guy a break. They're neither right nor wrong; they're just typical. Perhaps a world of Hutology majors would not be a bad one.

CLASS MEETINGS

Class meetings are scheduled for Thursday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Meeting places will be posted. Nominations for class officers will be received from the floor at that time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Possibly now, it is time for reflection upon what the Elmira papers called the "midnight march." The students during that episode were naive enough to actually believe that they had obtained "self-government." In reality we find this to be far from the true picture. What we do find, however, is a great degree of authority emanating from the top, while the promised right of self-determination remains a bogus phrase with no meaning.

The facts are, really quite clear. Suspensions, probationations of all types, and even expulsions continue to go on without the student body, being informed, let alone being consulted. Even students involved often are not consulted upon action being considered. Is this self-government in action? Even more than this, why the secrecy? Trying to be logical in our weak minded undergraduate manner we see disciplinary actions that are "considered" necessary; we can only assume that they are being carried out in the form of a personal vendetta by the various administrative officials.

To cite specific cases would serve no purpose, but neither would this letter serve a purpose if we did not offer a solution. Our "Panacea" to this illness is really quite simple. All disciplinary cases will be brought before a student body group, organized for this specific purpose, without any administrative representatives present. In place of the administration, representatives will be at least two professors who are having the student in question in class at that particular time. One of the professors should be from the student's major field of study. All cases which have been tried in this "court" will be subject to review by the administrative heads. This three group system, composed of students, faculty and administration, will insure that a greater degree of justice is carried out. The results of the hearing will be openly posted with the names of the students deleted, with the exception of cases involving the gravest moral misconduct which will be treated with greatest privacy.

We certainly do not intend this to be a final solution, but only one of several possible ways of doing away with the present star chamber procedure method.

Sincerely,
Victor Cohen
Mary Herrick

Dear Crusaders,

I admire your spirit. You have indeed stated the situation as it stands and the opinion of at least two MSC students regarding it. (This paper would be most interested in opinions of other students and faculty.)

I would point out three possible weaknesses in your suggested "Panacea."

The first concerns the matter of privacy. Are you sure that the majority of students involved in disciplinary cases would not prefer to have their case handled quietly by an administrative committee? You certainly are not so naive as to think that it could be handled "quietly" by a committee of faculty and students involving 6-8 people. The second is this: Would students and faculty be willing and able to sacrifice the time and accept the responsibility involved in such an assignment?

Finally, are you certain that this proposition would insure a greater degree of justice if carried out? Probably the supreme example of Star Chamber procedure was not autocracy but rather "people's rule" during the French Revolution when Madame La Farge sat knitting while the heads dropped into the basket. Read carefully a "Tale of Two Cities."

Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



W. A. A. Looks Back Over the Years

Back in 1921 American newspapers were publishing cartoons lauding or condemning prohibition; the American people were marvelling at a new wonder called radio; American families were being rent asunder by the burning argument of the day "Should Mamma get her hair cut?" Amid all this fanfare twenty-three young women, unsung and unnoticed, launched a new project — an athletic organization for girls at Mansfield Normal School.

This undertaking was another proof of the old adage "Great Oaks from Little Acorns grow", as this humble beginning resulted in one of the largest organizations on the Mansfield State College campus — the Women's Athletic Association.

In its early years it was called the Girl's Athletic Association, but in 1938 it changed its name to the Women's Athletic Association — after all, a girl does consider herself a woman at seventeen.

Surmount Obstacles

The first obstacle they surmounted was financing the girl's basketball team's trip to East Stroudsburg where a game had been scheduled. To meet this challenge they held a county fair. This was so well planned and cleverly executed that they not only raised the necessary funds to pay for the team's trip but provided a delightful time for everyone as well.

When the club started, the list of athletic events in which the girls participated was more limited than it is now, but they still enjoyed a variety. They played German baseball, volleyball, endball, and basketball, and they had races, basketball throws, and broad jumps. In 1925 swimming was added; further additions were tennis and field hockey in 1928, bowling in 1935, table tennis, deck tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, and archery in 1936, hiking in 1938, bicycling in 1941, and life saving in 1945.

Grew Steadily

The program of the W. A. A. has been steady, year by year, except for one interruption. In 1927

shades of grandma's bustle — the State Director of Education recommended that the young ladies refrain from any athletic competition outside their respective schools. Of course MSC complied, so that year the W.A.A. went into a temporary eclipse. But just as King Canute failed in his attempt to hold back the tides of the sea, so did this effort to hold back the forward progress of women in athletics come to a swift end. The following year the W.A.A. was revived, none the worse for its year of hibernation.

In addition to physical prowess, the girls have also exhibited skill in raising and managing money with many beneficial results. Besides paying the traveling expenses for their teams, they paid for the repair of the bowling alley in 1942, assisted in the purchase of band uniforms, and contributed yearly to the Tioga Children's Welfare. Besides the numerous parties, dances, and picnics, some noteworthy achievements have been a carnival, a minstrel called "Alabama Nightclub," a scavenger hunt, and a progressive game party.

This is the heritage of the past forty-two years of the W.A.A. and will continue to be the goal.

Students and Faculty Named to Acquire Art

Following are the names of the members of the Art Acquisition Committee appointed recently: Dr. Stephen Bencetic, chairman; Mr. John Runyon, Mr. Eugene Jones, Dr. Roy Van Note, Dr. Lawrence Barrell, Ambrose Potrzebowski, Thomas Dutches, Janet Harris, Carol Reinard, Mimi Smyth, Edward Parmenter, and Nancy Frear.

This committee is empowered to select and purchase art works for our permanent collection, using funds contributed by organizations and individuals both on and off campus.

Infirmary Announces Hours

The infirmary is open from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily Monday through Friday. A resident nurse is on call from 9:30 p. m. to 8:30 a. m. for emergencies. She can be located in her apartment at the end of the hall of the infirmary.

Infirmary hours are 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The week-end nurse is again on call for emergencies

when the infirmary is closed.

The college physician visits routinely every Monday, 9 a. m. to 10 a. m., Wednesday, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., and Thursday, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. The nurse may also call him at any time the need arises.

Important—Students must come to the infirmary in street clothes. Pajamas, robes, or shorts are not considered proper attire.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 12

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Mounties Succumb to Alliance...

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Slippery Rock Outlasts MSC, 74 - 73

Wins PSCAC Title

The Mansfield Mounties, after amassing a 17 point half time lead, saw their PSCAC championship hopes blown up with a superb hustling and shooting exhibition by the Slippery Rock netmen. The Mountaineers, State College Champions for the past two years, were edged out of laurels with a 74-73 defeat.

The initial half saw MSC building up a commanding lead which seemed to predict another victory for the Mountie fans. The second half seemed to follow suit. However, the fourth quarter saw the hardwooders' tables turned. With six minutes remaining on the timer, Slippery Rock's Bob Byler put his squad in the lead for the first time in the contest. The remaining game was a "give and take" one with the margin of difference never more than 3 points either way. Joe Casale sank two goals in the last 25 playing seconds (one being in the last 5 seconds). The last few seconds saw Slippery Rock run out the clock for a one point victory.

"Little" Joe Russell and Terry Crouthamel led the Gibson netmen

with 30 points between them. Russell also paced the rebound department with 18.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Coach Gibson's netmen bowed to Alliance College by a score of 65 - 46. Flashlight coverage of this game was not possible due to poor radio communications.

Despite the fact that Mansfield was stopped in its drive for the PSCAC and the NAIA District 30 championships, in behalf of the student body, we would like to express our thanks and congratulations to Coach Gibson and the '63 Mountaineers for what we consider, a very successful season.



Basketball Coaches Molly Dry, Dave Russell, Bill Gibson, and John Heaps agree on a season well done.

Gridders Meet Today

Grid Coach Robert Moore has stated that the 1963 spring football training program will be initiated today. An organizational meeting is set for this afternoon at 4.

The first practice will be held March 25.

The football mentors expect approximately forty-four athletes to participate in the spring training program. There are seven transfer students planning to work with the squad, and they will try to boost the team's caliber. They are Kenn Deubler, Frank Egidio, John Horvat, Bob Leavens, and Shawn McKinney. First semester freshmen slated to report for spring ball are Jack Bailly, Terry Buckno, and George Hlavaty.

Inter-squad Tilt, May 4th

Mentor Moore expects the men to work hard and "much will be accomplished during the spring training season." The training program will be climaxed by an inter-squad game on Saturday, May 4.

Coach Moore anticipates a season which will be greatly improved over previous years. This is due to the return of a strong nucleus and the addition of many outstanding recruits.

In preparation for spring training and the '63 grid season, Coaches Robert Moore, Tom Costello, and Melvin Dry will participate in football training programs at North Carolina State and Duke University. The coaches will actually "practice" coaching at these schools with the regular coaching staffs. This will be a new method of learning first hand, the many different and new grid techniques.

Dancing Courses Offered to Coeds

The Planning Committee for Student Recreation has brought "modern jazz," ballet, and a number of Latin American dances to MSC. Betty Welch of Troy is instructing classes in the interpretive jazz and ballet fields each Wednesday afternoon. Presently 65 Mansfield co-eds are improving their gracefulness by participating in these classes.

As a varied interest, 51 more girls are receiving instruction in dances ranging from the Samba of Latin America to the Polka of the Slavic nations.

Grappler's Tourney

The Red and Black grapplers of Mansfield State College participated in the 21st Annual Pennsylvania State College Wrestling Championship Tourney at Shippensburg State College. This is the first MSC team to enter the State College Conference Championships since the sport was dropped on this campus during World War II.

The Mansfield entries found the pairings tough and the competition even tougher. This verified Coach Maurer's opinion that the entry into the high calibre conference must be gradual. Mansfield's entry this year was mostly for experience reasons because it was generally recognized that the limited action seen by local entries had been insufficient during the year to fully prepare them for the gruelling PSCAC competition.

Cole Enters Consolations

The occasion did, however, bring our matmen against some of the best wrestlers in the state. In pairings, Lee Foster at 115 pounds drew third — seeded James Bemis of the powerful Lock Haven team. Foster's quarter-finals loss to the Lock Haven grappler eliminated him from further action. Ron Cole, wrestling at 123, met one of Coach Maurer's former HS wrestlers — Bill Hughes, Bloomsburg, in the quarter finals. His loss to the eventual runner-up qualified him to wrestle in the consolation bouts where he met the eventual fourth-place wrestler in the weight class, Fisher of Slippery Rock. Bob Clark, MSC's 130 pounder, was paired against Jones of Millersville and lost in the quarter-finals. Fred Powell, of Lock Haven, eliminated Clark from further action.

(Continued on Page 4)



Terry Crouthamel, MSC Cage Captain, hears words of wisdom from Myron Pottios, left and Dick Hoak. Pottios and Hoak are members of the Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition basketball team which stopped off here recently to watch the Mountaineers prep for NAIA play.

"Net Women" Form Two Leagues

Dominating the feminine set's winter athletics is the intramural basketball tournament. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ferris Lutes and Miss Ethel Mozer, two

leagues have been formed with six teams in each league. These fast moving and interesting games are played Monday and Wednesday in the gym.

The teams in the Wednesday league are captained by Maryon Painter, Barbara Bavera, Martha Mann, Joan Bourke, Beverly Weber, and Marge Booth. To date, Painter, Bourke, and Booth are undefeated. The Monday night league teams are captained by Velma Jones, Martie Rood, Pam Reed, Alice Savidge, Barb Heitsman, and Linda Kostige.

Bowling Initiated

Intramural bowling has also begun with eight teams, divided into two leagues. The girls will

Team captains are Diana Horn, bowl two rounds, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, then the two top teams in each league will play a double elimination bout. Mildred Meikle, Kathie McCallie, Nancy Lebo, Linda Buchko, Nancy Kime, Nancy Brodak and Barbara Jane Middleton.

Gibson's five, Mansfield's '63 edition of the roundballers, amassed a 1596 point total giving them 79.8 points per game.

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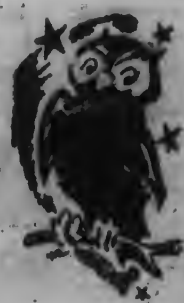
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Pictured are members of the 1963 Mardi Gras committee: Dianna Lent, Horace King, Diana Horn (chairman), Fred Sprout, Nancy Barron, Nancy Frear.

That Photo Finish With a Crazy Moose

by John Stewart

The last few minutes of that horrible day came to a close as I staggered into camp with my battered camera swinging around my neck. Everyone looked up at me and gasped, "What on earth happened to you?" It was a good question because my clothes were torn, and my face and hands were covered with cuts and scrapes. I sat down and proceeded to tell the gory details.

I had gotten up at six o'clock in the morning and headed for a distant, beaver pond. The air had been cold, and a heavy mist moved across the fields and water pond. I trudged along watching the unusually red sky and thinking, "Red sky in the morning — sailors take warning." But I had waited for a chance to photograph moose for so long that I wasn't going to be stopped by a little jingle.

Started Too Late

By the time I had reached the pond I realized that I had started too late to set up equipment properly before the moose came for their early morning drink. As second best, I sat down behind a log and waited. An hour later I was firmly convinced that no moose were going to come when suddenly I heard a snort behind me. I jumped and looked around. There ten feet away and towering what seemed like seven feet in the air stood a gigantic bull moose! As I stood there shivering on the ground all the stories I had heard about moose attacking helpless, innocent people like me flashed through my mind.

Nothing happened for a full five minutes; nothing happened! That big, clumsy thing just stood there staring at me with steam coming from his huge nose. Finally, he lifted one hoof and put it down with a thud. Then he stretched his neck to get a better look at me. I recoiled at his movement, and this brought another snort from his throat. After still more delay he bent

his head and pushed his nose through the grass in my direction. This was too much for me. I bolted for the nearest tree and, half way up, inadvertently dropped my camera. When I had quickly reached what I considered a good safe height, I looked back. The big brown bull was gone!

No Picture

Then it dawned on me that I hadn't gotten a picture. Now I never would because he was gone and because my camera lay a battered heap at the bottom of the tree.

I hung in the tree for a while thinking about things (in turn feeling grateful then frustrated) when I felt drops of water on my hands and face. Yes, the sky was black. I hadn't noticed; "sailors be warned" — and all moose hunters, too!

Grappler's Tourney

Continued From Page Three

At 137 pounds, Ron Hartman met fourth seeded Phil Loht of Millersville in the quarter-finals. Loht's semi-final loss to Taylor of Bloomsburg — the eventual runner-up — eliminated Hartman from remaining competition.

NAIA Tourney Scheduled

The only action remaining on the MSC schedule is participation in the NAIA (small college national) tournament to be held at Bloomsburg on March 14, 15, and 16. MSC will enter Lee Foster and Ron Cole. Because this tournament attracts a host of schools there is a possibility that our entries may receive more balanced pairings than was their fortune in the highly touted PSCAC tournament.

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NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED AT PSEA MEETING

Recently an organizational meeting of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association and the Student National Education Association was held on campus to elect officers. The following were chosen: president, Elaine Wrisley; vice-president, Arlene Wickman; secretary, Anne Steehler; treasurer, John Fronczkiewicz. Dr. Mutchler is adviser to the group.

These are the professional organizations for college and university students preparing for teaching.

The Student PSEA and the Student NEA are integral parts of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association.

During the meeting a proposed trip to Penn State was discussed for the purpose of attending the Student PSEA Convention on April 19 and 20. Since the organization is just newly formed, it is permitted to send only two official delegates to the forthcoming convention.

At present the chapter has only forty-three members. Dr. Mutchler would like to encourage more pupil support of this worthwhile organization.

For the membership fee of two dollars each student will receive all the back issues and pamphlets sponsored by the national organization. These deal with subjects in all areas of teaching, both secondary and elementary.

The Mansfield Chapter is presently awaiting its new charter and will call another meeting as soon as it arrives.

PHI SIG HOSTS

Continued From Page One

ty representatives of different chapters are expected.

The schedule will begin with registration on Friday; Saturday's schedule will consist of a basketball tournament in the morning at the high school and business meetings in the afternoon. That night, a banquet will be held at the Penn Wells Hotel from 7 to 9 for the fraternity and the visiting chapters.

Following the banquet, the American Legion will be the site of a semi-formal dance party. "Row and the Jesters" will furnish music, and free beverages and food will be served. Any girls wishing to attend the party will receive free transportation to and from the dance. The weekend will conclude with the departure of the visiting chapters on Sunday.

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Weldon F. Bliss Wins NSF Grant

A Mansfield State College senior, Weldon E. Bliss of Lawrenceville, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant valued at \$2000. He will attend the Academic Year Institute at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, beginning in September, 1963.



Weldon Bliss

Weldon is a math major and is student teaching this semester at Mansfield High School. He will work next year for a Master of Science degree in Mathematics and plans to continue study for a Ph.D. degree.

Bliss, a member of both Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Zeta, is the second MSC student to go to Utah on an NSF scholarship. A 1962 graduate, Ronald Longbothum of Mansfield, is working there for a Master's Degree in chemistry.

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Social Fraternity Sponsors Weekend

Friday, March 15, begins the All College Weekend sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

On Friday evening a Variety Show will be held in Straughn Auditorium. Everyone who is interested in the show is invited to enter. A prize of ten dollars will be given to the best act of the show.

Saturday evening an open house reception will be held in the Mansfieldian Room in honor of Miss Anna Russell, Feature Series artist, who is appearing in Straughn Auditorium that same evening. Punch and dips will be served at the reception.

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Cornell Lecturer Speaks in Straughn

Dr. Robin M. Williams, Jr., chairman of the Department of Sociology at Cornell University, will speak at a public assembly on Tuesday, March 26, in Straughn Auditorium. The topic of Dr. Williams' speech will be "The American Society Transition." The speaker is a scholar of intergroup relations in the United States and has written numerous papers on this subject.

Visiting Lecturer

Dr. Williams, who received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, has held many and varied positions of importance. He was Visiting Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Oslo, Norway in 1954-55 and was Senior Postdoctoral fellow of the National Science Foundation in 1961-62.

Currently Dr. Williams is a member of the council on Religious Freedom and Public Affairs, of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Dr. Williams is author and co-author of many books. Among

them are *Schools in Transition*, and *What College Students Think*, the latter was used in Freshman Orientation courses last semester.



Dr. Robin M. Williams

College Players Present Biblical Dramatization

The Players of Mansfield State College will inaugurate the new auditorium of MSC's renovated East Building April 4-6 with a production of "Noah" by Andre Obey.

A Biblical fantasy first produced in Paris in 1930, the play went on to a successful run in London with John Gielgud, Colin Keith-Johnson and Jessica Tandy in lead roles, and Alec Guinness as one of the animals.

It was first produced in the U.S. in 1934 by students at Vassar College. It opened on Broadway the following year.

Dramatize Bible Story

"Noah" was one of the first plays to dramatize Bible stories in modern, human terms. Recent examples were "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish and "Gideon," by Paddy Chayevsky.

The play concerns the 40 days and nights the Patriarch, his family, and the animals were confined in the ark. The story of their joys, tensions, doubts, and hopes is told with gentle humor.

A cast of 15 is directed by Mr. Joseph E. Conaway, head of the humanities department.

New East Building Nears Completion

President Lewis W. Rathgeber has announced that there are a number of final items to be carried out before the East Building is completely turned over to the college by the General State Authority. However, the G.S.A. has agreed to grant partial occupancy for very small groups in the art area and the dramatics speech area.

Building Opens

"Dr. Bencetic and Mr. Conaway, advisers in art and dramatics, are well acquainted with the areas to be used," said Dr. Rathgeber. "The building should be fully opened by the last of March at which time we plan to have an 'open house' for all faculty, students, and employees. Since the contractor is responsible for all areas other than those to be used by Dr. Bencetic and Mr. Conaway, he will probably request any unauthorized personnel in the building to leave."

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March 25, 1963

Number 13

Mardi Gras Weekend Brings "Travellers"

Final plans are well underway for MSC's annual Mardi Gras Festival. This gala affair will be held this coming weekend, March 29-30. A large variety of activities are planned for the enjoyment of the entire campus.

On Friday evening the college gymnasium will be the scene of a variety show featuring the "Travellers," a singing group coming to us from Lycoming College. In addition to these, local talent will entertain us, spotlighted by the Mystery Guest, a well-known personality. Following the show a dance will be held in the Men's lounge.

Mansfield's Mannequins Prepare Fashion Review

Among the many events planned for Mardi Gras Weekend this year is a fashion show sponsored by Omicron Gamma Pi. On Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 3:00 p.m., the college dining room will become the setting for fashions by Dior. That is — Dior of MSC! At that time lovely mannequins, all members of Omicron, will fall under the fashion spotlight as they model their favorite ensembles for the pleasure of the student body and guests.

Focusing on the theme "Fashions for MSC," these home economics students hope not only to entertain their guests but also to educate them as to the proper wardrobe for a Mansfield coed. As an added feature they will pack a suitcase of appropriate dress for an off-campus weekend visit to another college.

Mannequins Preparing

Sarah Beecher, general chairman of the event, and her many committees are working to prepare the best fashion show Mansfield has ever seen. The mannequins, too, are preparing for this fashion spectacular as they put final touches on their garments.

Among the lovely ladies who are sure to captivate their audience are Kathy McCallie, Marilyn Hess, Leona Thompson, Bonnie Palin, Diane Hess, Joan Stineman,

Sarah Beecher, Betty Ann Bodman, Linda Parks, and Alice Zanolini. Joan Hresko, Sandra Paschall, Judy Gulden, Judy Forst, Lynn Perkins, Linda Schall, Lorraine Bleiler, Pauline Trick, Joan Casper, and Jan Ciancetti will also model MSC attire.

Others Participate

Other Omicron members to join the fashion parade are Phyllis Gonsky, Joy Knepp, Ester Watts, Judy Kiehl, Janet Campbell, and Karen Flo.

Alice Savidge, Sue Harris, and Marion Bengaman will narrate the program, as written by Diana Lent, Betty Ann Bodman, Bonnie Palin, Kay Bryner, Diana Horn, Judy Kiehl, and Esther Watts.

Refreshments will be served during the show, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Clark Explains Water Situation

by Pete Hartwick

Not only is the water an "act of God," but it is also closely supervised by man. The recent water problem is not unusual for this area, however. For those of you who are new to the situation this article offers an explanation. It is written in the hope that the thirsty students on campus will again take up the drinking habit — of water, that is, of course.

The college water supply is separate from the town of Mansfield. Mansfield State College uses half as much water in a given time as the entire town of Mansfield, and one water supply could not suffice for both. The college supply is from the dam on Cory Creek. The water facilities there are complete, and inspected monthly both by the college and the state Health Department. The water is checked several times a day by the attendants at the pumping station after being treated and filtered. The recent dark color of the water is due to the leaf dye that is in the water as a result of the run-off from the surrounding watershed. Also, the turbulence, due to the increased amount of water from melting snow, is responsible for the addition of an increased amount of chlorine. As a result the taste of the water is not as pleasant as before, but it is just as safe. This unhappy, but necessary situation will last for approximately six weeks, or until mother nature decides to quit muddying the water.

The above information was supplied by Thomas Clark, director

Hut Decorated

Saturday afternoon's feature attraction will be a movie, still to be decided upon. That evening a dance will be held. The Hut will also be decorated in the Continental manner.

Sunday afternoon brings a fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

During Mardi Gras weekend, those who dine in the cafeteria will enjoy a change in the usual cuisine. Mr. Byerly announces the following menus:

Friday: Supper — creole rice, seafood platter, tossed salad and orange sherbet.

Saturday: Breakfast — assorted rolls, etc. Lunch — seafood salad, New Orleans French Fries, hearts of lettuce and tomato salad, and rolls and butter. Dinner — pepper steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, French peas, red beets and onions, rolls and butter, and dessert.

Sunday: Dinner — pork chops, creole style; Parmesan potatoes; French style beans; and dessert.

The Mardi Gras committee members earnestly urge the participation of the student body and thank them for their co-operation.



Mr. X displays portion of his garb for the Mardi Gras Mystery Guest Contest.



Cast members for the Players April production of Obey's Noah rehearse antics for the show. They are (left to right), Russell Biffert, Elaine Plicskatt, George McManigle, Carol Serino, John Beck, Ellen Lyman, Dave Kerr, Arlene Foster. In front is Skip Becker.

What's The Beef? ...

It would seem that Dr. Rathgeber has now removed all temptation for any Mansfield student (at least any interested in self-preservation) to engage in riotous tactics for getting what he wants. In his talk before the meeting of the Women's Dormitory Association last Monday night he clearly stated that every individual who became involved in any way with any type of demonstration would be immediately suspended or expelled from school.

Although this appears to be a desperation measure on the part of the President, it does serve to squelch any such irrational approach to the solving of campus problems (if such exist). Also, in turn, it may force the crusaders to search for a better, perhaps more intelligent means of expression.

Comments heard from students and administrators alike indicate that there is much confusion over what the issue really is. One girl made a statement which went something like this: "If the students would use their riot-planning-time to sit down and figure out the real problems and solutions for them, and if the administration would cease allowing every little gang movement to fire up its nerves and listen more closely to comments and suggestions made by students, and if a few irresponsible boys who do not necessarily represent the majority opinion of the student body would stop trying to make a mockery of the institution (from which we hope to get our degrees, by the way) by calling the daily newspapers — perhaps then peace and serenity would be established and Mansfield students would spend more time in pursuit of academic endeavor."

Duval and Carlson Active In Finger Lakes Program

A student subcommittee of the College Center of the Finger Lakes is presently in the organizational stage. This month Jackie Duval, Jim Carlson and Dean Godward traveled to Corning Community College to participate in the initial planning of this organization.

The College Center is composed of several colleges located in New York State and Mansfield State College, all within three hour traveling distance of each other. These are: Alfred University, Corning Community College, Elmira College, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Ithaca College, Keuka College, and Mansfield.

The purpose of the conclave, as explained by Mr. John J. Wittich, director of the College Center, was to give students an opportunity to discuss problems common to all member colleges and possible solutions. It is believed much could be gained by cooperative effort among the member schools.

Far-ranging possibilities include

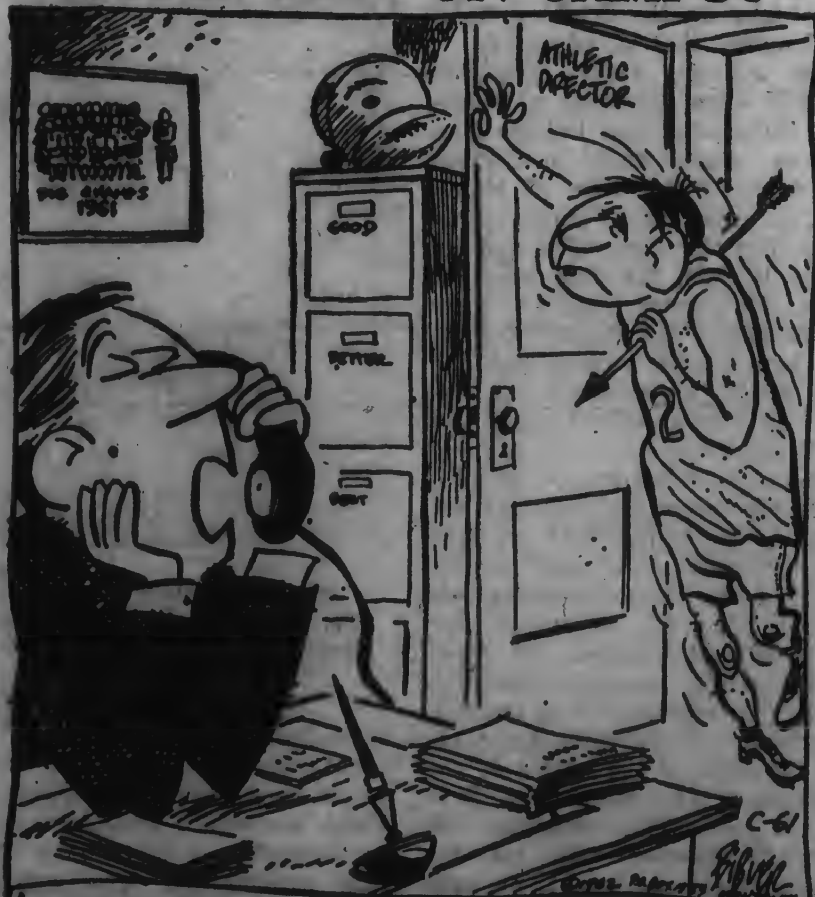
a cooperative scheduling of dance bands, combos, etc. As a result of this "cooperative contracting" the students of the various colleges would intermingle to a greater degree as well as obtain big name groups at a cheaper rate. The main goal of the new sub-committee is to save money — for the schools, student governments, and students.

The group is already well underway, with the publication of a monthly newsletter begun. Monthly meetings are planned, and the colleges will alternate as hosts. The next meeting is scheduled for April 20 at Alfred.

USED BOOK SALE

Kappa Delta Phi will hold a used book sale in the basement of the Education Center on Tuesday, March 26 from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Many types of books will be sold. Those wishing to give books to be sold may leave them with any member of the society or in Dr. Bone's office, EC-05.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OH, YEAH, BERT, BEFORE I FORGET IT WILL YOU TELL TH' TRACK COACH I SCHEDULED TH' ATHLETIC FIELD FOR THE ARCHERY TEAMS TO-DAY?

... Letters To The Editor ...

Dear Editor,

It seems that there has been a lot of controversy over the movies that are run in Straughn Auditorium on Friday nights this year. Well, I hope to clear up some of this controversy and put straight some misunderstandings.

First let me explain how movies are ordered. Whenever a club or organization wants a movie for its weekend they contact Bill Belcher, chairman of the social calendar. Bill has what are called the "Yellow Sheets," which contain all the movies released to movie houses during the last four years. Also included on these sheets are the stars, a short description of the movie, and a key which signifies whether the movie is color, black and white, and/or cinemascope. Bill hands these sheets to the representatives of the organization, and they choose the movies they want for their weekend. Usually five choices are picked in order of their preferences. This list is then handed to me, and I, in turn, hand it to Mr. John J. Antonio, owner and manager of the Twain Theater. He then forwards it to the booking agency in Philadelphia. They look over the list and phone each motion picture company to see which of the movies on the list is available for the date the movie is to be shown. If the first choice is available, if the company will rent the movie to the college for a pre-arranged fee, and if they will accept the consequence of tying the film up for five days, then we will get our first choice. However, if all of these "ifs" don't materialize, then we don't get our first choice and the booking agency goes down the list until it can obtain a movie. The motion picture companies are reluctant to send movies to the

college because they cannot make any money on the print. Usually they rent these movies to movie houses for anywhere between 40% to 60% of the box-office take. It is obvious that the company does not want to sell a movie to a non-theatrical institution — which the college is.

There was a comment in the last issue of the Flashlight that goes like this: "The Student Council has put in a bid for such movies as 'Fanny,' 'South Pacific,' 'War and Peace,' and 'The Hustlers.' These, as we all know, are extremely good movies, but why isn't it possible to get them?" Maybe I can answer this. "South Pacific" and "War and Peace" are not available to anyone. These movies are in what is called "Cold Storage" and will not be released for 7 or 8 years. "Fanny," number 6 on the list, and "The Hustlers," number 7 on the list, were not chosen because, as I stated earlier, we are given the first choice on the list that is available; as it happened, "Sanctuary," which was number 4 on the list, was available. As you can see, these problems, which are claimed to be simple, do not appear to be so simple.

George Novitsky

Dear George,

Thanks for all the information in relation to the motion pictures on campus. Your statistics indicate earnest effort on your part.

Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been criticized by a few students for bringing a high school girl to the Cotillion. I heard such comments as, "With all the available college girls, you had to bring an outsider?" or, "you drove forty miles for a date when there were oodles of girls sitting in the dorm wishing they could go?"

Frankly, I do not think it is any of their business, but that is

not my point in writing this letter.

Everyone that has made a comment to me mentioned the fact that there were many available girls on campus. What I want to know is, how does a fellow go about meeting them? If they sit in their rooms all the time, how do they expect to get noticed. Also, it seems to be the same few girls that show up at the record hops on Monday and Wednesday nights. If a girl does drag herself out of her room to go to the Hut, she usually goes with a platoon of other girls, which presents a very awkward situation.

I would like to find out where to meet these girls. Where do they go when they want to meet a fellow? Can anyone tell me?

"Looking"
Signed,

Dear "Looking,"

Certainly your points seem to be well taken. Normally, it is our view that when one leaves high school, one should participate as fully as possible in the collegiate world which he has entered. To paraphrase the greatest of Books, "When a child, I spoke as a child; now that I am a man, I try to act like one." In other words, stop harking back to good, old high school days. Remember them with pleasure, of course, but start living in the present and doing all you can to improve it. But the above refers to both men and women. If the coeds expect to attract their male classmates, they must do their part to be pleasant and friendly in normal ways.

The question you have raised, of course, is an ageless one. Dance committees, for example, have long toiled with the problems of "stag lines" and "wall flower rows" and how to get people to mingle and become acquainted in an acceptable manner. A little patience and give and take must be evidenced on all sides.

Ed.

Miscellaneous Corner

ANCIENT PROBLEM

The parking problem faced by the day students isn't really very new; it goes back some 2,500 years. It seems that King Sennacherib took a dim view of parked chariots cluttering up his main street and he had signs posted which read, "Royal Road. Let No Man Decrease It." A violation of this law carried a stiff penalty: the violator was impaled on a pole in front of his house. Sober reflection leads one to believe that our system of fines may have several redeeming features.

SECRETARIES SPEAK

Carol Hardes and Jean Palmer, clerk-typists at Mansfield State, spoke to students at Otto-Eldred High School Monday, March 18, on the topic "What it is Like to be a Secretary." They pointed out that a secretary should be good at keeping secrets and should give her utmost attention to the business field.

Miss Palmer said, "The students seemed to respond attentively to the speech." Miss Hardes added that "they were receptive and asked many questions."

APPROVAL GIVEN

Administrative approval for holding meetings on the college campus has been granted to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Regular weekly "house meetings" will be held in the Science Building auditorium. This change was necessary because the fraternity house could not accommodate the 70 members at one meeting time.

NEW HUT

Tentative plans for Mansfield's new Hut have now been incorporated into rough sketches to be used in consultations with an engineer and architect. A subcommittee of the Student Union Committee, under the direction of Larry Crounse, has been working on this.

SOCIAL SORORITY

The Social Sorority Committee was visited last Wednesday by Mrs. Steen, the field representative of Alpha Sigma Tau. An informal dinner held in her honor in the conference dining hall was followed by a period of discussion. The committee's advisers, Miss Ruth Billings and Mrs. Dorothy Millward, were also present.

Mrs. Steen was here to investigate the possibility of establishing a chapter of the sorority on our campus. Interested persons expressed the hope that if everything goes well the committee will have the colony status by next September.

RESEARCHERS MEET

A meeting of the College Center of the Finger Lakes programmed learning researchers was held here recently. Five member colleges were represented.

Mansfield faculty members included Dr. Laurence H. Snively, Mr. Kenneth Jones, and Mr. Salvatore Natoli who last summer prepared sections of programmed material under \$500 CCFG grants.

Dr. Lawrence Barrell, Director of Research, was elected chairman of a committee to correlate and evaluate the work done by all recipients of the grant.

BIOLOGY TRIP

George F. Carter, associate professor of biology, attended a national curricular study conference of the American Institute of Biological Sciences in Chicago recently. The curriculum study group has launched an effort to encourage and train young scientists in high and even elementary schools.

Bud Hulser, the "Elmira Flash," has recorded a remarkable 79.4% of his foul shots in the 1963 Pennsylvania State College Conference.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

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Associated Collegiate Press

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MSC Grid Drills Begin Today

"Trainers" Needed

Anyone interested? . . . The Cramer Chemical Company is offering a program to instruct interested college men in the Student Training Program. This program is open to college students interested in intercollegiate athletics, but who do not wish to go into coaching. One of the duties of a trainer is to check on all injuries that the athletes may receive during practice and regular games.

This program is being initiated on a trial basis by many schools, large and small. The program is, according to Coach Melvin "Molly" Dry, "an ideal method for obtaining an education and possibly a vocation at the same time." The student trainer would work with the athletes participating in baseball, football, basketball, hockey, track, and wrestling.

Job Opportunities

Upon graduation from this program the individual becomes a member of the NATA (the National Athletics Trainers Association). A graduate of the program has much to look forward to. Trainer positions are available in high schools and colleges throughout the nation. This added training would boost an individual teacher's salary by two hundred to eight hundred dollars, depending on his experience and the necessity for a trainer at the particular institution. If one decided to enter life as a professional trainer, as—

(Continued on Page Four)

WAA Plans Game Session on Moon

The Women's Athletic Association at Mansfield State College has been working "gung-ho" this year in making itself known as one of the best and most active organizations on the campus. This goal is being achieved through an increase in the number of activities offered by the organization and numerous projects.

Parallel to the beginning of classes in September, the organization began to function immediately. Outdoor cooking parties, with softball and quail-pitching contests, were held bi-monthly. When the weather didn't permit these outdoor activities any longer, the WAA moved indoors with spaghetti dinners, fried chicken, and popcorn parties following the Friday night campus movies. Along with these social activities, intramural volleyball and tennis tournaments were in progress.

The winter season ushered in an athletic program, consisting of—

(Continued on Page Four)



Dale Smith, freshman elementary major dressed in his warmest garb, gets in his first round of golf for this season.

"Terry" Gains PIAA Berth

Age, twenty-one; height, six foot-three; weight 195 pounds; a master of round-ball, and this year's leader of Mansfield's Championship basketball team... ask anyone around MSC and they'll tell you that this description fits only one person — Terry Crouthamel.

Terry, a junior scholastically, hails from Harrisburg, and is a Humanities major specializing in English.

Although Terry plans to teach English, he considers his avocation basketball. Unlike some people who know when they first realized a preference for a hobby or sport, Terry can't remember when he first began to feel his "love for basketball." He said, "I guess I've always had it, and I'm sure it'll stay with me the rest of my life."

Terry has played on organized teams for over eight years. His basketball career began in grade school where he played for his class team at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Grade School.

(Continued on Page Four)

Moore Anticipates Valuable Results

Spring training for the MSC gridders commences this afternoon. Coach Robert Moore stated that at 3 p. m., forty-four Mountie athletes will "trot" onto the gridiron.

to participate in the spring program. With a squad this size, Coach Moore states, "a thorough and complete training program will be successfully accomplished this season."

Football Coaches Robert Moore, Thomas Costello, and "Molly" Dry are fired up for the twenty days of spring football drills for the MSC Gridders.

The three coaches spent last week, March 19-24, aiding in the coaching of spring practice at North Carolina State University where they lived with the regular coaches. "North Carolina State is bigtime ball," said Coach Costello, "and we had some really fine experiences."

Coach Moore had been to previous spring training sessions at North Carolina and stated that this new idea was innovated instead of attending a "cut and dry" clinic.



Lettermen Bolster Squad

Working out with the squad will be lettermen tackles Jerry Mattis, Millersburg; Ben Crisi, Aliquippa; Paul Beard, Millersburg; guards Bill Vroman, Houtzdale; Bill Staneszwski, Coal Township; Paul Chesney, Berwick; Denny Vinson, Harrisburg, and Daile Rose, Johnstown.

Also ends Craig McPherson, Pennsville, N.J.; Dick Berg, Mansfield; Vic Ortiz, Lebanon, and Bob Wirth, Sunbury; center, Jerry Cole, Athens; backs Larry Beard, Pottsville; Fred Eddinger, Berwick and Sal Montagne, Pittson.

Three members of the grid squad have been excused from spring drills in order to participate in the interscholastic baseball program. Those excused are: guard Lenny Givins; halfback, Jack Fetchkan; and defensive end, Kenneth Hoover.

Practice Ends May 4th

Inter-squad scrimmages have been scheduled for Saturdays: April 6, 20, and 27. The spring training program will terminate with an inter-squad regulation tilt on Saturday, May 4. For this final game, the football squad will be divided into two smaller units, Red and White teams. The student body is welcome to witness any and all of the inter-squad scrimmages, especially the final inter-squad game on May 4th.

Strike-Zone Unaltered

Officials of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association are adopting a "maybe" policy toward major league baseball's expanded strike zone.

It seems that the PIAA does not want to change it now for fear that of it doesn't work out in the "Majors," it would have to go back to the old zone next season.

The Rules Committee of the PIAA has not taken the new strike zone under consideration yet, since the rules covering the 1963 season were formulated last spring.

The new strike zone for the major leagues for the '63 season covers an area from the top of the shoulders to just below the knee caps.

Mansfield's as well as the other Pennsylvania schoolboy hurlers, will use the zone between the armpits and above the knees.

From The Sports Desk

by Bob Harcharek

Basketball and wrestling have just departed from the scene at MSC as baseball, golf, track, and football will tend to dominate the remainder of this semester's sports competition.

Today let us examine that much maligned and grossly understressed, dedicated campus figure — the "sportsman." By the "sportsman," I'm referring not only to the athletes but also to the remainder of the student body, male and female.

You can find these "sportsmen" spreading their virtues of sportsmanship throughout MSC. Some "animals" pushing their way politely into dining hall lines; the "sportsman couples" walking hand in hand on a walk, courteously nudging anyone coming in the opposite direction on to the grass or into the mud; the varsity athletes playing cards during study hours, or taking courses in "Hutology" and expecting sympathy from everyone because of their assumed unfair teachers' grading; the "fair play" sports-

man who'll pass a test by any sundry method except studying, are but just a few.

By-The-Way Sweetheart

Then there's always the feminine sport who is the perfect example of courtesy and fair play who sticks her nose, silently, high in the clouds in thanks to the rare male who holds open the door as she passes through; the glorious Nimrods who are continuously praising Mansfield in a detrimental fashion (the pessimist whose chief athletic endeavor is complaining.)

I'm writing this letter at the request of a number of students who are good sports on the field and on campus. If this article steps on some toes, I'm not apologizing because that's what I hope it does.

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The Hut
The Friendliest
Spot on
Campus

MSC Coed Has Fishy Norwegian Escapade

by Sue Harris

It was on July 21 of the summer of 1961 in the second largest city of Norway that I proved the fact that a girl scout is brave. Bergen, the city of peaceful fjords, was the setting of my most desperate struggle.

Murderous Act

I had been visiting in the home of my pen-pal, Beret Skonberg, for a week, and this date seemed much like the others. The two of us began our day by running errands for the family. These included a visit to the bakery, vegetable market, flower market, and fish market. At this last stop I met my fate. Now, fish markets at home are usually not the most frightening places to visit. However, to a female American foreigner in Norway, they can be a jungle of terror. I had to witness the slaying of poor eels who had to wiggle themselves to death. And big beautiful fish, gasping for breath, were jammed one on top of the other in large barrels until gradually suffocated. The air smelled like blood; weird fishy whimpers of death filled the atmosphere. Everywhere there was struggle — man against fish.

My pen-pal of course thought my reaction to the fish market was hilarious, and she wanted to make sure that I was initiated fully in the horror of the place. So she came up with the brainstorm that I should pick the food for the day (naturally fish) since I was the guest in her home.

Not Really Happy

Well I wasn't too excited about the whole idea, but I decided to show her I wasn't afraid of any of those old fish. So I merely closed my eyes, whirled around, and pointed to some container which presumably contained fish of some sort. Much to my surprise and much to her joy, I had

picked crab for the evening meal. Crab didn't sound too bad to me; at least it was better than eel. But then I looked again at those crabs! They were monsters! Claws, pinchers, and whipping tails were thrashing all over the place. Well I still wasn't too worried because I assumed they would at least kill the giant before I had to take it to the house. That is where I assumed wrong! Soon I discovered that I would have to tackle the thing all by myself and carry it 'live to the boiling pot. My pen-pal thought it was a marvelous idea — such experience for the traveler abroad!

Orders Followed

I had a different idea! But what could I do. A girl scout obeys orders, so I followed mine and after several grabs into the barrel finally succeeded in securing a pincher without being pinched and managed to hike the monster out in the open. My next task was to wrap a wire around the pinchers so I could hold the creature like a lassoed bull. All during the time I was doing these brave deeds, I was partly paralyzed with fright. However, I soon recovered after I received the shock that I would have to dangle that animal from my finger on a wire as I returned home via dress shops, hardware stores, and the post office.

Crab Carrier

To me, carrying a crab around was the most conspicuous thing I had ever done. I was scared to death of the thing but I had to try to conceal it at the same time. Naturally I wasn't too successful in the latter endeavor. I couldn't hide the crab inside my coat because it was alive and might pinch. And I certainly wouldn't think of putting the crawling creature in my shopping bag. It might eat a hole in it! So I had to be content to parade the streets of Bergen with my arm extended in front of me, a wire attached to my hand, and a crab attached to the wire. It was horrible — a nightmare — but I lived to tell the story, and today the episode with the Bergen crab is one of my fondest recollections.

Although I really wasn't too brave a scout, I think I did pretend quite well. I did a deed for international relations by accepting Norwegian ways — even though I did it reluctantly and with trepidation.



Prof. and Mrs. Pyari M. Misra, Suleban Abdi and Prof. Robert Harper confer during the recent Religion in Life Program on Islamic and Buddhist Religions in which they participated.

WAA Plans Game

(Continued from Page Three)

table tennis, table shuffleboard, pool, and badminton. As an innovation at Mansfield, co-recreational volleyball, bowling, and skiing were added to the calendar.

Now spring is just around the corner, and the women athletes are preparing to participate in planned sports days at Lycoming College in Williamsport and Lock Haven State College, in addition to sponsoring one at MSC.

The advent of spring brings outdoor cooking and camping, along with softball and archery tournaments back to Mansfield's campus.

According to Mrs. Ferris Lutes, "We the members of WAA feel that we have broadened our horizons and are now aiming high with our sights set on the moon. Only time will tell just how successful we will be, but we're on our way, and we're trying."

Mansfield Restaurant

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Mansfield, Pa.

Election Schedule

The election schedule for this week, March 25 - 29, reads as follows:

Wednesday, March 27 —
Student Council elections.
Thursday, March 28 —
Sophomore class elections,
Student Council run-offs.
Friday, March 29 — Junior
class election, Sophomore run-offs.

"FLASHLIGHT" NEEDS BATTERIES CHARGED

The Flashlight is now anticipating the shift of responsibility which will come when the staff for 1963-64 takes over the final May issue.

In connection with the shifting of established personnel the editors are searching for additional students with the interest and ability necessary to keep a student newspaper in circulation. Interest is most important, for if a person has this he certainly has ability in at least one of the areas vital to the field of Journalism.

Operation of the Flashlight requires photographers, news writers, sports writers, feature writers, layout workers, typists, and business and circulation workers.

If you are a person interested in working in any of these areas, slide a paper with your name, address, and a statement of preference under the door of the Flashlight office, 1st Floor, North Hall, or contact the editor or adviser.

Sours'

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TWAIN THEATRE

Phone 110

Mansfield, Pa.

Trainers Needed

(Continued from Page Three)

sociated with a professional athletic team, the salary ranges from fifteen hundred dollars to twelve thousand dollars annually.

If any male student is interested in this program, he is asked to contact Coach Melvin Dry at his earliest convenience. Coach Dry stated that those interested would receive full co-operation from the athletic department of MSC in regard to their education and training. The participants would be able to receive practical experience by working with the Mansfield trainers and the Mountie athletes.

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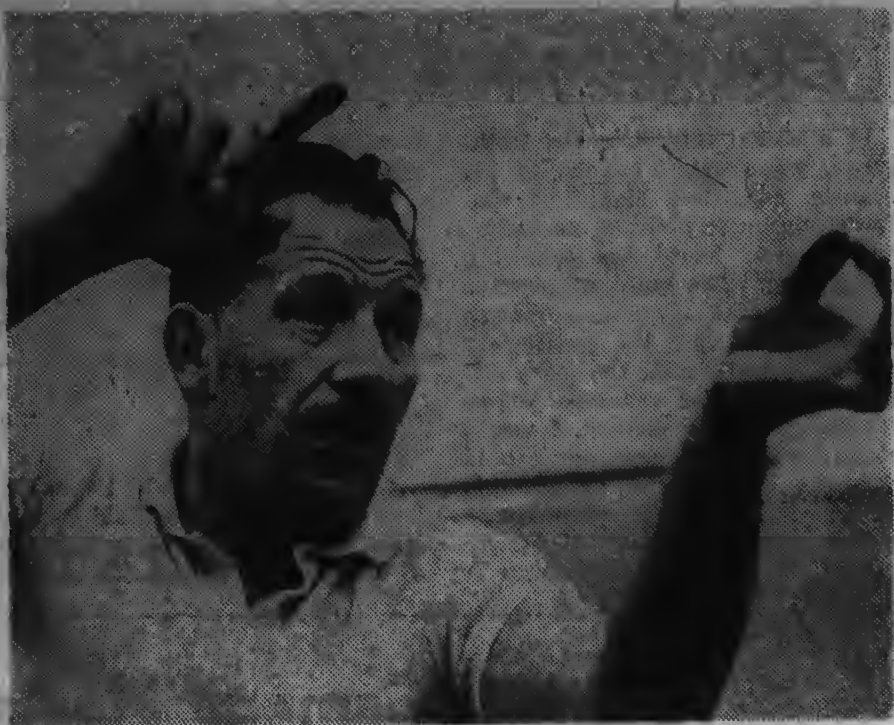
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Roger Wagner, considered by many to be the top man in the choral field today, will work with the Mansfield State College Chorus and Orchestra April 26 and 27.

Noted Roger Wagner Conducts MSC Chorus

Roger Wagner of UCLA will conduct the Mansfield State College Chorus and Orchestra as a special feature of the Fine Arts Festival this year. Saturday night, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium, the Chorus and orchestra will present the Faure Requiem and light secular works arranged by their guest conductor.

Recognized As Authority

Roger Wagner, has been recognized by the world's leading musical authorities and musicians (such as Eugene Normandy, Leopold Stokowski, Bruno Walter, Otto Klemperer, Sergi Koussevitzky, and many others) as an incomparable genius in the field of choral music. In addition to his work in concerts, radio, television, and motion pictures, he has pro-

duced 26 record albums, his latest being Faure's Requiem on Capital Records label.

Conductor of the world-renowned Roger Wagner Chorale, he was born in France and received much of his musical training there. His work in this country has been centered in California at Los Angeles. He was awarded a Doctor of Music degree from the University of Montreal for his research on music of the medieval and renaissance periods.

Conducts Open Rehearsals

For those music lovers at MSC who would care to attend, Roger Wagner will conduct rehearsals on April 26 and 27, in Straughn Auditorium. Any person who, has purchased a ticket for the Saturday evening performance is welcome to attend these rehearsals.

Manhattan Trio Scheduled During Fine Arts Festival

Monday evening, April 8, at 8:00 p.m., will be the scene for the appearance of the Manhattan Trio as part of MSC's Fine Arts Festival.

Appearing in the Manhattan Trio will be Francesca M. Cirillo, a talented young pianist; Fortunato Arico, nationally known cellist from New York; and Nancy Cirillo, a child prodigy with the violin.

In addition to their carefully selected repertoire of chamber works, they offer a wide variety of solo works, each being an ac-

complished performer in his own right.

According to the committee, the program promises to be very entertaining, and everyone is urged to attend.

Admission will be by student enrollment cards.



The Manhattan Trio

Music Students Give Programs

In keeping with the 1963 Fine Arts Festival, the music department members at MSC are planning two special Tuesday afternoon assembly programs in which they will display their talents.

Given April 2 at 2 p.m. the first program will include a vocal solo by Lana Holcombe entitled "Tell Me, Oh Blue Blue Sky," (Giannini); a piano solo, Chopin's Ballade in A^b played by Ernest Knell; and several selections by the woodwind quintet.

The second recital will be April 9. Making his first recital appearance at this time, Mr. William Goode, member of the MSC faculty, will play Liszt's "Concerto in E^b." Professor Goode, a recent addition to the staff, specializes in the works of Franz Liszt. He has previously written television programs commemorating Liszt's 150th birthday in 1961, performed Liszt's works on Indiana television, and written his doctoral dissertation on this same famous composer.

STUDENT COUNCIL RESULTS

Students were selected last week to head Mansfield's Student Government for the coming school year. Chosen were Jim Carlson, president; Tom Dutches, vice-president; Sue Harris, secretary and Walter Badeau, treasurer. These new officers will begin duties May 1.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Meetings of the Budget Committee to plan the college budget for '63-'64 are now in session, and will continue for the next several weeks. Having received budget requests from all college organizations, their aim is to have a balanced budget planned by the end of May.

LIBRARY
MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 1, 1963

Number 14

Player's 'Noah' Leads Off Fine Arts Month

Andre Obey's "Noah" will open Mansfield's 1962 Fine Arts Festival. The Players will stage this, their spring production, on April 4-6 in the new East Building Auditorium.

Chicago Artist Speaker April 23



Richard Florsheim

"An Artist's Point of View" will be the topic discussed by Richard Florsheim, well-known Chicago artist, in Straughn Auditorium Tuesday, April 23 at 2 p.m. Also, at 8 p.m. that evening he will give a gallery talk in the Library reading room concerning an exhibit of his works which will be shown April 1 through April 30. Following the gallery talk, a reception will be given for the artist by the College Art Club.

A Chicagoan by birth, Mr. Florsheim first became interested in art as a student, at the Chicago Latin School. He then studied art under Aaron Bohrod and at the University of Chicago, and later in Europe and the Near East.

He has had fifty-one one man shows in the United States and Europe since 1935. His work is represented in galleries in Detroit, Chicago, Provincetown, and New York as well as in museums all over the world.

Recently Time magazine wrote "... Richard Florsheim, the first artist to attempt an all-out embrace of the world of electrical, chemical, and neon fires, points out that man-made lights are also a part of nature ... His pictures bring over into the world of art a once dim and obscure night world, newly sparkling."

This Biblical fantasy, which appeared on Broadway in 1935, concerns the drama of the 40 days and nights spent on the ark by Father Noah, his family, and the animals. The cast of players includes Russell Eifert as Noah, Elaine Pleiskatt as Mamma, David Kerr as Shem, George McManigle as Japhet, Arline Foster as Norma, Carol Serino as Aida, and Ellen Lyssand as Selba.

Several animals sailed on the ark as well. The bear is portrayed by Lee Stonemetz, the cow by Bonnie Shaddock, the monkey by "Butch" Satkowski, the elephant by Victor Saginario, the Tiger by John Jacobs, the wolf by Sharon Bogley, the lamb by Ann Wentlandt, and the lion by Bob Harcharek.

Romanio Solos With Symphony

Mansfield's College-Community Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of classical music Sunday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

The program will begin with "Bacchanale," a piece from Samson and Delilah by Saint-Saens. Following this will be "Lt. Kije" by Prokofiev, and "Allegro Moderato" from Symphony #2 by Sibelius, after which there will be a brief intermission. The second part of the program will be the presentation of the Beethoven "Chorale Phantasie" for orchestra, chorus and piano. It will be played by Professor Steven Romanio, pianist, and the orchestra backed by a chorus trained by Professor Eugene Jones.

Earned Degrees

Mr. Romanio gained his bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastman School of Music. He taught piano and theory at the University of Idaho for five years and was a member of the University Trio while there.

He has been a guest recitalist at Chautauqua Summer School, the University of Nevada, and Lake Tahoe Music Camp. Mr. Romanio (Continued on Page 4)



Steven Romanio

MSC Features Dr. D. Perkins

Dexter Perkins, Professor Emeritus of American Civilization at Cornell University, will speak at a public lecture here on Tuesday, April 2. His lecture, "America's Attitude Toward War and Peace," will be given in the Science Building Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Perkins has been president of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies since 1950; chairman, Council Harvard Foundation for Advanced Study and Research; and lecturer, National War College.

He has taught at Harvard and Cambridge Universities, and at the Universities of Rochester and London. He is also a former president of the American Historical Association, and the author of the book, The United States of America, A History.

He will lecture here under the auspices of the Visiting Scholar Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

YEARBOOK

Diane Hess, editor of Carontawan for 1962-1963, reports the yearbook will be distributed earlier than usual this year. The yearbooks should be in the students' hands by early or middle May.

A number of things to look for in this year's Carontawan are a colored picture of front campus, six duo-tones, and a cover designed with Mansfield's colors, red and black.

Fine Arts Calendar

- April 2
2:00 p. m. Music - Student performers
- April 4 - 6
8:15 p. m. Players - Noah
- April 8
8:00 p. m. Manhattan Trio
- April 9
2:00 p. m. Music - Student and Faculty Performers
- April 15
2:00 p. m. Concert Wind Ensemble
- April 19
8:00 p. m. Fine Arts Film
- April 21
8:15 p. m. College - Community Orchestra Concert.
- April 22
8:00 p. m. Anna Russell
- April 23
2:00 p. m. Art Lecture
8:00 p. m. Art Exhibit
- April 25
8:00 p. m. Fine Arts Film
- April 27
8:15 p. m. Choral Concert

SUMMER BULLETIN POSTED

The tentative summer bulletin is available in the department offices. Students who plan to attend the 1963 summer session should complete the appropriate application form and return it to the Dean of Instruction by April 8.

What Do You Think?

As of press time on Wednesday night, March 27, an investigation by the State Department was about to begin on Mansfield's Campus. Students, administrators, and faculty received the blaring headlines in an Elmira paper with varied reactions: some of amazement that the issue had mushroomed to such a degree, some with concern, some with vixen-like laughter, and some with relief that the issue was out in the open. Whatever the reaction, people are now asking, "Why?" and "How?" and "Who Is Right?" Some typical answers to these questions were found by interviewing campus personages:

Faculty Member — "I'd say it's a 'tempest in a teapot,' and it looks now as though it's pretty much a political battle."

Senior — "I keep thinking about how this may affect us after graduation."

Enthusiastic Bettor — "Hey, I'll win that bet! I've got 50¢ on a new President by next Wednesday."

Dorm Counselor — "I'm not happy to see President Rathgeber in hot water, but then I recall that the students were in a similar position not too long ago . . . Either say the right thing or get the ax."

Administration Hater — "I think the administration is in the wrong all the way. It seems there've been so many underhanded dealings."

BWOC — "I think the administration and students have both made some right moves and some wrong moves, and the problem now is getting something worthwhile out of the whole mess."

Non Instructional Employee — "It could possibly be that one way out is to do a little forgetting and forgiving on both sides."

BMOC — "I just hope the kids don't let this go to their heads. They've got to show more responsibility now than ever before."

Frustrated Lover — "I think the biggest problem (besides Godward) is the lack of facilities for the important parts of campus life — necking for instance!"

A Person In Charge — "I wonder if anyone will benefit from this."

Social Science Professor — "The administration was giving all the freedom in the world to conform — but none to be individuals."

Music Professor — "Some 400 immature bitches have certainly managed to create a damn big mess."

Townsmen — "It seems to me that those kids up there on the hill might settle down and let administrators be administrators and students be students."

Off Campus Sr. Girl — "I don't really know anything about the situation, but I lived in the dorm for three years without any trouble."

Dorm coed Standing Near By — "But you had a different Dean of Women."

Off Campus Boy — "People say I'm apathetic, but I want to graduate."

Faculty Member — "You can tell me what's going on — I'm not a spy."

Local Dignitary — "75% of the town is behind the students."

Nearby Townsman — "Yes, but 75% of the town is Republican."

Student Council Member — "I don't understand this pushing for written policy. There is only one way they can set up these policies and that is in an authoritative way."

Student — "If we get away with this, we can get away with almost anything."

Dorm Counselor — "I think the situation that started out to be just a little incident has been magnified into something more than the kids intended it to be."

Older Student — "It's time someone appreciated the finer things Dr. Rathgeber has done for the college and community."

Freshman — "I can think of easier ways to talk to girls than locking them in the Dining Room."

Another Freshman — "I enjoyed reading about this in the Star-Gazette. It sure was juicy!"



Mrs. Joseph Steen, expansion representative for the local district of Alpha Sigma Tau, is pictured at a dinner in her honor recently. Left to right with Mrs. Steen are Pat Bartosh, Carol Boyce, Gail Propson, Phyllis Gonsky, and Loretta Scotia.

MSC Honors National Library Week

The Library Science students will observe National Library Week, April 21-27, in many ways. It is observed nationally in grade school, high school, and college libraries in hopes that more people will become familiar with and use the library more frequently.

The Library Science curriculum class 285 — which consists of Arline Foster, Linda Walters, Bonnie Strain, Lena Wilkinson and Barbara Kielecki — will sponsor a picture contest in the college library in connection with this observance. The contest will be open to all college students excepting those taking Library Science subjects.

For this contest fifty illustrations from fables, short stories, poems, novels, and operas will be posted in the portal of the library. The source of these pictures is to be identified. Entry rules will be posted, with the contest winner receiving a book.

Sponsors Contest

This class is also sponsoring a contest for the elementary students at the campus school. There will be two prizes given — one to the winner in the first three grades, and one to the winner in the other three grades.

In connection also with National Library Week, there will be a book display of children's books from the State Library. This display is a service sponsored by the American Library Association and Children's Book Council. More than one hundred titles are in this ever-changing collection.

Still another activity the Library Science students are offering is taped reports over four radio stations — Sayre, Towanda, Coudersport and Wellsboro. Students are taping children's stories, book reviews, and library talks which will be aired during National Library Week.

Two Forces Unite: Trouble For Men

by Lennie Givens

I think if a car had a gender, I would call it feminine. A car is something like a woman. It has no brain, stops only when you are in a hurry, has to have something new when you are completely broke, gets heated up over the slightest misuse, and if not treated properly is liable to throw a rod.

Guys who don't have one, think it must be the most wonderful thing in the world. But speaking from experience, I can safely say that life is so deliciously simple without either a girl or a car. Every time something goes wrong, I remember those carefree days on my trusty bicycle when nothing was too serious or too costly, and girls were a strange lower species that one ignored whenever possible.

Trouble For Men

One would think that this feminine object were created with one purpose: trouble for men. I suppose that's not too illogical, though, considering Adam's position when God created Eve. It just seems to me he could have found a less frustrating way of producing the same results.

Since the first woman, men have had the odds stacked against them. But when that first car rolled off the assembly line, that was the decisive blow. Horses had been on the side of the men, but cars, from the first, were special menaces meant to sabotage the few masculine minds left that had not gone down under the rays of flirting eyes.

Shows Preference

This diabolical mechanism has one outstanding characteristic; it shows preference to certain indi-

Clarification of Rights

In a recent interview Dr. Rathgeber, when asked to clarify his position regarding Mansfield students' rights to petition, assembly, and speech, made the following statements. "The right of petition is open to the students although it is hoped that the petitioners will have exhausted the possibilities of all other channels before reverting to this method. I would certainly say that everyone should have the right of free speech, and likewise the right of assembly is guaranteed to every Mansfield student in the same manner as it

is to every citizen of the United States.

"It must be understood, of course, that each of these rights involves responsibilities. Remember that if adults riot they are brought before the courts. If adults engage in misrepresentation, there are the laws of libel and slander to which they must answer."

"Likewise, Mansfield State College students will be held responsible for their judgement in use of these three inalienable rights."

Ellen Donmoyer Presents Recital

Ellen Donmoyer, soprano, will present her Senior Recital Sunday, April 7, 1963, at 8 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. Carol Maasz will be her accompanist. Several numbers included in her program will be Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria," Verdi's "Ritorna Vincitor," Bernstein's "In The Garden," from Trouble in Tahiti, and Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye Israel." For her final number, Ellen will do "the Final Trio," from Faust for soprano, tenor, and baritone. Singing with her for this selection will be Lamont Satterly and Professor Jack M. Wilcox.

While at Mansfield, Ellen has been busy with Chorus, Opera Workshop, Lambda Mu, Music Ed Club, Kappa Phi, and The Flashlight. She is currently studying under Professor Jack M. Wilcox.

APPEARANCE RESCHEDULED

The appearance of Anna Russell on the Mansfield State College Campus has been rescheduled for Monday, April 22, at 8 p. m. The renowned comedian was originally slated to appear on March 16 but she was unable to get to Mansfield for the performance because of weather conditions.

Campus Hosts Science Fair

On Friday, April 5, 1963, Mansfield State College will host its Tenth Annual Science Fair and Symposium. The fair is sponsored by the science faculty who invite the students of the area high schools to participate. The exhibits will be on display in the Student Center on Friday from 1:00 until 10:30.

Throughout the day, there will be a variety of demonstrations, displays, and lectures for the teachers and students of both elementary and high schools.

The symposium for teachers features Dr. Grafton D. Chase, author of Radioisotope Methodology, and director of the radioisotope laboratory of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. His subject will be "Radioisotopes in the Elementary and Secondary School Science Program". This will be followed by a discussion period and a demonstration of nuclear training apparatus.

Present Lectures

Dr. George W. Brown, Jr., of the department of biochemistry and nutrition of the University of Texas Medical Branch, will present three lectures throughout the day. They are "Biology of the Desert," "How to Become a Modern Biologist," and "What is Molecular Biology?"

A noon luncheon is planned for the teachers so that they can get better acquainted with the speakers, judges, and staff.

An awards program in the afternoon will be conducted by Professor Arthur N. Jarvis, chairman of this year's science fair. Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, president of Mansfield State College, will give a greeting speech.

All the lectures and demonstrations are open to teachers and students, and the general public is cordially invited.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

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Baseballers Drill

Wednesday evening saw the MSC hardballers going through their first formal practice of the '63 season. Twenty-five men reported to this first practice session. The returning lettermen present consisted of Tom Wallon, Jack Fetchkan, Bud Hulser, Lee Ropelewski, and Len Givens.

Some freshmen and returning varsity candidates competing for positions on the 1963 edition of Coach Bill Gibson's starting nine are Bob Kraft, Bob Hudzinski, Chuck Kler, and Bob Smith.

With the returning lettermen and many promising freshmen, the Mountie baseball squad should fare among the top conference competition. The opening tilt is April 22 when MSC plays host to a doubleheader with Geneseo State College.

Spring Sports Underway . . .

Wet Track Delays Team Workouts

At the beginning of this academic year, it was decided by the athletic department of Mansfield State to initiate two new sports on the MSC campus. The conclusion of the winter season brought an end to the first year of Mountie wrestling.

Now with spring upon us, the second new sport at Mansfield will be underway. The sports activity takes the form of an intercollegiate track team. Mr. Melvin "Molly" Dry, Mansfield's trainer and assistant football coach, is the new track mentor. Coach Dry, an ex-cinderman himself, has long anticipated a track team at MSC and is very happy over the outstanding administration and student interest shown this year.

During the winter sports season, a call went out for interested candidates. Thirty-two men answered the call. Coach Dry expects even more to sign up once the season gets underway.

Quadrangle Meet Scheduled

The track season is scheduled on the same principle as was the '63 wrestling season. Practices will start as soon as the track, which is presently a mud field, dries. This year, the program will be run on an intramural basis. One exception to this will occur. On April 30th the best of Mansfield's cindermen will wear the Red and Black at a "Quadrangle Meet". The meet will be held at Lycoming College, Williamsport. The schools



Manager Don Jones manages to keep smiling as he shifts with the sports seasons and puts away the basketballs and digs out spring football and baseball and track equipment. Maybe the pleasant weather, which took so long in coming, is keeping him cheerful.

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competing will be Lycoming, Lock Haven State, Bloomsburg State, and Mansfield. The men from MSC who fare in the winners' circles will be sent to the state tournament in May.

All interested cindermen are asked to see Coach "Molly" Dry, if their names have not been added to the trackmen's roster.

Frosh Bow To Faculty

by "Brownie" Points

"More fun and excitement than a gym full of monkeys." This was the unanimous response of the student body who had attended the Freshmen - Faculty basketball game. Sportsmanship, round ball prowess, and senses of humor were the characteristics displayed by the "faculty marauders" led by Professor James McConnell.

The game started off slowly. The outstanding faculty defensive was centered around Jerome "The Philosopher" Segal, who also scored the first bucket. Dr. "Bob" Harper and Professor Raymond "The Chemist" Stevens combined with Gino "Shotgun guard" Biondi to display their basketball adroitness to the band of the Frosh. Mr. Ted Spentzas, "the businessman," was held to four points by the slow-speeder Norm Sisle, who by chance scored eight points. Bob Smith and Preston Edsell "threw in the towel" near the end of the game because they were held to 12 points between them.

Frosh Are "Lucky"

The first half ended with a spurt of Frosh luck in which they amassed a 16 to 13 lead. The third quarter saw the faculty with a deficit of 8 tallies. However, the faculty's better physical condition proved the deciding factor in the game. The third quarter saw the Frosh gradually fall by the wayside and go down in defeat. The comeback was fabulous. The faculty controlled the third quarter. The final score stood 34-33 with the Faculty Marauders receiving the laurels, well deserved.

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Maryann Green, Julie Knowlton, and Company go through their exercises in gym class as part of the modern-day physical fitness program for young Americans.

MSC Sponsors Sports Daze

Girls! Girls! Girls!—and more girls—this was the scene on the Mansfield campus this past weekend. The Women's Athletic Association of Mansfield played host to girls from Lycoming, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven at their annual sports day.

According to Mrs. Helen Lutes, Women's Phys. Ed. director, sports days provide suitable occasions for competitive play for girls in college or recreational groups. All teams are made up of members from the same school. The advantages of such an arrangement are two-fold. First, when teams play as organized units, more advanced play and team strategy are possible. Second, it provides the opportunity for many girls to participate. While it is true that with such an arrangement one school could be named a winner, this aspect of the play is not

stressed. No championship is ever at stake.

MSC Well Represented

Approximately 75 girls participated in volleyball, basketball, badminton, bowling, table tennis and table shuffleboard. The following girls represented Mansfield in Volleyball-basketball N. Frear, B. Heitsman, S. Carl, R. Hennip, V. Ohlsen, K. Walsh, B. Bush, E. Eaton, R. Kneiss, J. Snyder, J. Drew, P. Reed, and A. Snyder; Bowling — B. Middleton and D. Giambastian; Badminton — N. Benedict and E. Foley; Table Tennis — W. Easterbrook and G. Stroup; Table Shuffleboard — D. Horn and C. Ficario.

The next scheduled sports day was held last Saturday at Lycoming College.

The first scheduled Mansfield State College golf meet will be held April 26th at Wilkes College, Wilkes Barre, Pa.

On April 22nd, the Mountie diamondmen will play host to the hardballers of Genesee State College. This will be the opening contest for the '63 baseball season.

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Linksters Practice

1963 promises to be a prosperous one in the realm of MSC golf. With transfer students and freshmen forming the protoplasm, and the nucleus supplied by last year's returning lettermen, this year's linkster squad should present its opposition with keen competition.

The first team practice will be held this afternoon (weather permitting) at the Corey Creek Golf Course.

Men vying for starting berths on the squad of course, are Barry Jones and Tom Rudy, the two returning lettermen. Members who saw limited action last season and will again display their golf prowess include Fred Sprout, Marty Waldron, and Paul Chesney. Lee Clark, a transfer student from Lafayette College, Mike Scala, Chris Herbeck, Paul Whittaker, Bill Kalanick, Ron Smarsh, Barry Smith, Paul Weaver, and John Kasputis will also give support to Coach Marion E. Decker's golf squad.

The Mountie linksmen have six matches scheduled this year. The competition will be supplied by Wilkes College, Bloomsburg State, Lock Haven State, Lycoming, and Kings College of Wilkes Barre in addition to the State College Tournament.

Phi Nu Chapter Captures Laurels

As a sideline laurel of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity Regional Conclave, Mansfield's own Phi Nu Chapter captured the Fraternity Basketball Championship hands down.

Mansfield's Phi Nu roundballers eliminated the Bear Cats from Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey, with a 28 to 6 victory led by Tom Wallon and Bud Hulser. The remaining Phi Nu five consisted of Lee Felsburg, Ed "Half-pint" Jones, and Jim "Red" Kinsler. Leading scorers for Rider consisted of Bob "the 200 lb. bear" Cole and Al "The Turncoat" Neumeyer.

The final contest saw Phi Nu's Quintet defeat Shippensburg State College's Phi Sig Fraternity 68-31. The Phi Nu's hardwooders consisted of Jerry "The Animal" Cole, Garth "Mortimer" Steve "The Gunner" Rothstein, Rich Miller, and Dick Thatcher. Shippensburg's leading scorers were Dave Bader and "Wildman" Ehost. The game was fast moving with the ball changing hands readily.

Along with the verbal honor of capturing the "Fraternity Basketball Championship," Phi Nu chapter received a distinguished looking engraved trophy.

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Malinda McFall and Jean Lundy pose prettily with a few of the specimens they created as part of the papier-mache "Bird Land" for the elementary art course under Professors Stephen Bencetic and John Runyon.

Strange Birds 'Bug' Industrious Juniors

by Joan Bourke

There is a well-known rhyme that states, "Spring is sprung. The grass is riz. But we wonder where the birdies is."

Well perhaps a certain group of juniors enrolled in the elementary art course can answer this. Three days a week these students enter a room in the arts building that is bedecked with exotic birds. These birds have not come north with the wild geese, but rather were created right there in the classroom from newspapers and paper towels. They range in species from penguins and flamingoes to bats and parakeets.

Questioned Extensively

Some of the students' remarks, when questioned as to the purpose of these projects, were

- "For the purpose of teaching art in the elementary grades."
- "To get a passing mark in this course."
- "To see what you can do with newspapers and towels."
- "Because we have to."

Destination: Thinking

— "It develops the idea of critical thinking, makes children more aware of themselves and their forms and become more aware of shape outside the classroom; it's creativity in three dimension."

The students have been working on these projects for several weeks, and the birds are now completed, feathered, and garbed in the finest spring colors. Spring is sprung (at least according to the calendar), and we now know "where the birdies is."

Deans Answer Questions Of Dorm Council

Personal Deans Thomas Godward, Priscilla Morton, Thomas Costello, and Wallace Maurer, and Publicity Director Ed VanDyne met last Wednesday, March 26, with the members of the Women's Dormitory Council in an effort to answer questions raised in a document recently brought to administrative attention.

Though Jackie Duval as Student Council President pointed out, the questions had not yet been officially presented to the administration (the document was held up in Student Council pending approval by the Men's Dormitory Council and the Day Student Executive Boards), the counselors agreed that they would be interested in hearing the Deans' answers to these questions.

The questions, which dealt mostly with social behavior and administrative policy regarding such, were handled in great detail during the two and a half hour session.

Answers in Publications

The Deans pointed out that the answers to many of the questions, for example the student use of cars and parking regulations, are clearly outlined in the Pass-word or one of the other publications of the personnel offices.

Policies for others, for example limitations on drinking, are presently under study by a committee. For still others there is no official policy. For example, all of the Deans agreed that dating conduct was a matter of personal taste.

When asked to what degree the students may question the authorities, the administrators stated that challenges made without investigation and those which are packed with emotion are received with little favor, as are petitions which do not use the proper channels of communication. However, they were quick to assure that students may always question policy and if it is done in good taste complaints are considered.

Mardi Gras Discloses MSC's "Mystery Guest"

The identity of the "mystery guest" of Mardi Gras has been revealed. And for many this revelation was indeed a surprise, for the "well-known personality" turned out to be a face familiar to any Hutology major or minor.

Jerry Sherman, though here in heart, is not presently a student at Mansfield. A science teacher in Addison, New York, he spends his weekends in Mansfield, because (believe it or not) he likes it here.

Incessant Talker

By some uncanny means, Jerry manages to remember the first name of everyone he meets and always has an "hello" handy. Though he appears to be the quiet type, he can talk incessantly — with or without a listener. Known by many as the "one who gives bird calls," Jerry also has other hobbies: he can get twenty songs for a quarter on the jukebox; he can give elephant calls, and he eats flowers. His best hobby, however, is also his largest collection: he has an assorted and ever-growing array of friends.

Students To Select Queen Of the May

And who will reign as Queen of the May Court? This question will be answered on April 4th when MSC students of classes '63, '64, and '65 vote for the candidate of their choice.

These fourteen senior ladies were chosen by the Student Council as candidates for the court: Ann Leahy, Donna George Kelly, Ellen McNeil, Shirley Trautman, and Mary Jane Colegrove. Also selected were Penny Anderson, Peggy Ireland, Doris Devlin, and Donna McManigle. Other lucky girls are Carol Browning, Becky Davis, Sharon Troutman, Nancy Harlan, and Jane McHeffey.

The lucky queen, whoever she may be, will rule over the proceedings of Spring Weekend, May 3rd, 4th, 5th.

Guest Pianist

(Continued from page 1)

will continue work on his D.M. in performance at Indiana University this summer. This will be his second major appearance on the Mansfield campus, for he presented a solo recital last fall.

The orchestra is conducted by Professor Douglas Englehardt.

LES JONGLEURS PLAN FOLK DANCE PROGRAM

Mansfield's folk singing and dancing club, Les Jongleurs, is planning its first spring tour. Target dates for the tour are listed as Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19. The club will tour area high schools, and will present a forty minute program of authentic folk songs and dances from around the world.

The program now includes a dance from Greece called the "Misirlou"; the "Alunelu", a Rumanian dance; a dance from Israel; and the unusual "Cherry Blossom" dance from Japan.

In the area of folk singing, the club plans to do several American folk songs, and will then tour different countries via folk singing.

The following members will be going on the spring tour: seniors John Sevanick and Marion Parashae; juniors Vic Saginario, Angie Frank, and Marcia Hebert; sophomores Guy Bravo, Eric Long, and Chuck Holler; and freshmen Ron Cooley, Dick Horst, Mary Lynn Mitsch, and Donna May. Dr. Helen Henry, the club's adviser, will accompany them.

During the Fine Arts month of April, Les Jongleurs hopes to present the tour program in an afternoon assembly.

Frozen Tootsies

Six MSC Coeds got cold feet March 26 at Hills Creek Lake. Nancy Brodak, Robin Wagner, Ruth Rindlaub, Kay Sieber, Mary Jane Thompson, and Kathy Spang went over to the lake, dressed in swimsuits and determined to be the first one from MSC to go swimming this season. They were very shocked to find the lake still covered with ice, and disappointed too. But not to be outdone, they all put their feet in the icy cold water.

CARONTAWAN

The call is out for new recruits for the 1963 Carontawan publication. Next year's staff is now being organized, and any interested students — especially those with experience — are welcome. The first staff meeting is set for April 18 at 6:30 p. m. in the conference dining room.

Announcement of Traineeships

The Pennsylvania State Library has announced traineeships to enable college graduates to attend a graduate library school of their own choice for one year to pursue a course of study leading to a Master's degree in Library Science. During this time the trainee will receive an annual salary of \$4,121 to defray living and tuition expenses.

According to Dr. Roy Van Note, MSC librarian, this is a golden opportunity for anyone interested in librarianship to get a graduate degree in library science and to be paid while doing so. Applicants for traineeships do not need an undergraduate course in library science.

Each trainee selected will be required to work in Pennsylvania public libraries for a term twice the length of time they are in graduate school. Usually this term of service is two years. Applications must be received by April 15, 1963. Any senior who is interested is asked to see Dr. Van Note for more information.

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May Day Bows Out To New Tradition

This year spring is ushering in a "first" on the social calendar of MSC — you guessed it — "Spring Weekend!" From May 3 through 5 the Spring Weekend Committee

hope to introduce Mansfield to something new, something bigger and better than other years. Old May Day traditions have died; new Spring Weekend ideas have been born. The theme of Spring



Anderson



Colegrove

Weekend '63 will be the 25th Anniversary of May celebrations on campus, and all May queens from the past 25 years have been invited to attend the festivities. Linda Etter, general chairman, and her committee have planned a full schedule of events for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday; and they hope for record attendance.

Friday night's activities include dancing and television in South Hall plus Student Center recreation (including cards, dancing, pool, ping-pong shuffleboard, etc.).

On Saturday, May 4, at 2:00 p. m. Straughn Auditorium will be the setting for the coronation of the 1963 Spring Weekend Queen.

Opera Workshop Serenades Queen

On May 3 at the coronation of the Spring Weekend Queen, sixteen members of MSC's Opera Workshop will provide entertainment in a medley of show tunes.

Included in the program will be "Lullaby of Broadway," "Consider Yourself" and "As Long As He Needs Me" from Oliver; "Shalom" from Milk and Honey; "Moon River" from Breakfast at Tiffany's; "Gonna Build a Mountain" from Stop the World I Want to Get Off; "Mira" from Carnival; and "Climb Every Mountain", from Sound of Music.

Featured soloists are Lana Holcombe, Ronald Schloyer, Tom Walker, Jewel Bittner, Susan Fouse, and Lynn Sheldon.

This group of workshopers is only a small part of the cast of Wonderful Town, the workshop's spring production to be presented May 16, 17, and 18.

CONSTRUCTION WORK BEGINS WEDNESDAY

President Lewis W. Rathgeber has announced that bids are in for the second girls' dormitory and that construction should start May 1. He also stated that everything is ready to begin work on the new dam across Corey Creek and on the power plant.

OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

The Home Economics department will be having an Open House tonight, April 29, from 7:30 to 9 in the Arts Building. The purpose is to show others the different aspects of the home economics curriculum. Displays and demonstrations will be shown and refreshments will be served. Deborah Mabon is committee chairman with Rose Marie Palia, chairman of the refreshments and invitations, and Dawn Sensinger, display and demonstration chairman.

Vince Lawrence and his orchestra will provide royal music for the procession and everyone will be anxious to learn the identity of the queen. The court consists of the following: Penny Anderson, Mary Jane Colegrove, Becky Davis, Doris H. Devlin, Nancy Harlan, Peggy Ireland, Donna G. Kelly, Anne Leahy, and Ellen McNeil. Unlike other years, the queen will not be known until a new pearl and crystal crown is placed on her head (because all the candidates will be wearing identical white gowns.)

Eric Long, master of ceremonies, will then pay tribute to the lucky girl by singing an "Ode to the Queen" especially written for the occasion by Carol Browning. Entertainment for "Her Majesty" will then be provided by Opera Workshop, under the direction of Mr. Jack M. Wilcox.

Following the coronation ceremonies, a reception will be held on the Arts Building lawn in cooperation with Mr. Ralph Byerly, dining room manager, and Omicron Gamma Pi. Everyone is invited to attend.

A special dinner in the college dining room at 6 p. m. will add to the festivities and prepare everyone for the big dance which is to follow in the college gym at 8 p. m. Here Mansfield students and their guests will dance to the music of Gerald Kehlec and his orchestra.

At 9:15, dancing will cease temporarily as the May Court is presented. Following entertainment for the pleasure of the Queen and her court, dancing will resume until 11.

Sunday, May 5, will bring another change to the usual course of events. Following church, the student body will be asked to don sports clothes for a picnic on campus. Instead of eating indoors, students will make the lawns of Mansfield their dining room.

As it looks now, the Spring Weekend experiment will be a good one with thanks to the following committee members and many more: Linda Etter, general chairman; Esther Watts, dinner chairman; Maggie Curran, dance chairman; Phyllis Gonsky, Queen's Court chairman; Lorraine Menn and Butch Satkowski, advertising; Skip Becker, stage and lighting; Ken Griffiths, business manager; and Mrs. Lutes, faculty adviser.

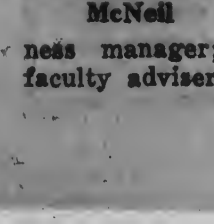
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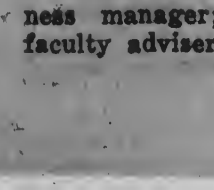
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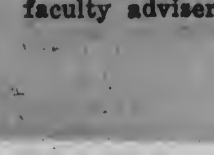
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Kelly



Leahy



McNeil

The Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April 29, 1963

No. 15

48 Students Feted At Honors Banquet

The Third Annual Honors Dinner is planned for Friday, May 3, at 7 p. m. in the college dining room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Frederick H. Stutz, Dean of the School of Education at Cornell University.

The Honors Dinner Committee has selected 48 students to be honored that evening, representing the top ten percent of the combined junior and senior classes. Selection

was based on the accumulative average for the entire college career, which in most cases equals five semesters for juniors and seven semesters for seniors.

The list includes Joseph R. Altieri, William W. Belcher, Weldon Bliss, Patricia Brown, Carol Browning, Caroline Castellani, Edward M. Dailey, Rebecca Davis, Arlene DeMark and Vicent Paul Donnelly.

Also chosen were Robert Eggleston, Betty Lee Elliott, Linda C. Erickson, M. Angela Fiore, Elspeth Ann Foley, Kathleen Francis, Nancy Lee Frear, Sherrill Ann Fuller and Janet Louise Harris.

Selected as well were Bettina L. Haskins, Diane Husted, Linda Dunbar Jones, Margaret K. Jones, Roger R. Kern, Nina E. Landis, Dianna Jean Lent, Marion E. Long, Carol E. Maasz, and Patricia A. McCabe.

Other students listed are Judith McCoy, John J. Polinski, Jacqueline M. Randall, Beverly Ransom, Stefana H. Shoemaker, Mary Catherine Smith, Norma E. Smith, Mary Catherine Smyth, Mary Courtney Smyth, and Brian H. Stahler.

Also to be honored are Ann Telech, Larry W. VanDruff, Celesta L. VanHynning, Linda Howland Walters, Nancy R. Wilson, Eugene D. Welch, Louise D. Wendel, Robert C. Williams, and Elaine F. Wrisley.

Dr. Stutz will be the third man to address such a gathering of the top-notch upperclassmen on Mansfield's campus; until 1961 there was no regularly scheduled event to honor student leaders in academic intelligence.

In May of that year a group of faculty members, with the enthusiastic support of the faculty and Dr. Rathgeber, initiated the First Annual Honors Dinner to publicly recognize academic achievement at Mansfield. The tradition thus begun was carried on in May, 1962, with 75 members attending

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg Speaks on "Common Market"

Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg will discuss "The Common Market" at a public assembly on Tuesday, April 30, in Straughn Auditorium. The speaker, who was born in Holland, is a well traveled scholar of geography and has written numerous books and articles on the subject.

Presently Dr. Van Valkenburg is teaching at Clark University, Holy Cross College, and Brandeis University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Zurich and

also attended the Universities of Utrecht, Berlin, Neuchatel, and Lausanne. Dr. Van Valkenburg has held many and varied positions of importance, some of which are: Chairman of the Land Use Commission of the International Geographical Union, Clark "Man of the Year" award, Vice President of the Association of American Geographers, and Officer of the National Council of Geographic Education.

Dr. Van Valkenburg has traveled in Europe, Middle East, Southeast Asia, Australia, and Latin America. He is author of the recent books: Europe, Elements of Political Geography, and High School Geography. His articles include "Land Use in the Common Market" and "Standard of Land Use in Western Europe."

At 3:00 P.M. in the Mansfieldian Room, a coffee hour will be held for Dr. Van Valkenburg. The public is invited.

Mason To Speak

Mr. Richard Mason will speak on "Critical Thinking and Science Education" at the New Jersey Secondary School Teachers Association convention at Rutgers University on May 7. He is author of a chapter on that subject in the association's 1963 yearbook of which he was also coeditor.

Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg

Mansfield Campus Hosts Student Council Conclave

The Mansfield State College Student Council was host to a two-day 25th annual Pennsylvania State College Conference of Student Governments April 26-27.

MSC Radio Club Visits Other Campus Stations

Mansfield State College students have long anticipated the formation of a radio station on campus. The members of the Radio Club are now in the process of purchasing broadcasting equipment for this specific purpose. If their requested budget is met, a station will be put into operation in the 1963-64 school year. Their plans call for a studio center around in East Building. Members of the club expect to visit other campuses' stations during May.

Approximately 70 students and 14 Pennsylvania state colleges joined workshops and discussions.

Co-chairmen were Miss Adrienne Scott, of Troy, and Gerald Smith, of Allegheny, N.Y. Miss Priscilla Morton, MSC dean of women, and Mr. Thomas Costello, dean of men at MSC, acted as advisers.

Dr. Wilton Pruitt, dean of students at Trenton, N.J., State College, was the main speaker.

The theme of the conference was the changing role of student government financing, support of college activities, parliamentary procedure, powers of student government, and cultivation of an intellectual atmosphere through cultural programs.

Students at Pennsylvania's state colleges have a high degree of self government, the conference pointed out. The annual workshop forms a clearing house for ideas.



Dr. Frederick H. Stutz

A Professional . . .

So you're going to be a teacher! Graduation will soon be here, and another class from Mansfield State College will join the ranks of a great profession. You've heard those phrases before, you say? How about this one: What constitutes a professional?

Mr. Charles F. Moore of the Ford Motor Company says, "Professional does not mean merely a sophisticated as opposed to a naive approach, nor slick work as opposed to clumsy work. It does mean that there is present a considerable degree of craftsmanship, attention to all the details, and a fundamental integrity in the work itself.

The professional brings to bear on a job talent, knowledge and practice, these three—and if you had to choose, you would say that the greatest of these is practice. Sheer raw talent is heady stuff to discover in yourself. It's a tremendous thrill to find out you can paint a landscape or write verse or kick a football farther than most others.

But talent carries its own set of dangers. It can very readily be confused with solid achievement. There's nothing sadder than the Boy Genius who can't understand why the work that won him raves when he was 20 draws only polite applause now that he's 40. It may be that, while he has not buried his talent, he has merely used it and hasn't developed it. It's great to show promise. It's tragic not to fulfill it.

. . . A real pro builds up within himself the inability ever to turn out less than a thoroughly workmanlike job."

Student Musicians Play to Themselves

by John Stewart

In the last few weeks the music of Liszt, Beethoven, Bach, and many other musical greats has been heard resounding from the walls of Straughn Auditorium. Student performers, who have spent weeks in preparation for a recital, walk out onto the stage to face row after row of empty seats. Far in the rear a small group of listeners are huddled together and that is all. But this is not really the sad part. For these amateur performers disregard the lack of enthusiasm on the part of their campus friends, and in a

very professional manner, proceed to play as though every single one of Straughn's 1,250 seats were full. The sad story is occurring outside of Straughn at the very same time that the concert is going on.

Hundreds of students are either lying on their backs trying to get a sun tan, sipping a cherry coke, hiking (hand in hand) to the water tower, or looking through binoculars at the students lying flat on their backs. But wait before you ask, "What's wrong with that?" stop and think. These students will soon be teachers and parents! Shouldn't their knowledge extend beyond the history or math that they will teach? Future teachers owe it to their profession to become familiar with the Arts. Many of the courses at Mansfield are planned with that end in mind, but it is not enough. Here again we have the old adage: "Take what you have learned and apply outside the classroom."

Now what about the individual? Doesn't he owe it to himself to find out what he is missing? Music is often a genius expressing himself. If you don't get a rippling sensation under your skin when you hear Handel's "Messiah," you are missing something. No one can describe to you what it is like; music picks up where words leave off. Listen to good music, and if you don't get a thrill, listen again and again until you do. Then all your life you will be able to feel the emotion that Brahms and Haydn saved for you hundreds of years ago. The next time a concert is offered at Straughn, be sure you are there (hand in hand if you wish.)

ATTENTION!

The main office of the Social Science Department (EC 114) has made available to any interested students, graduate bulletins or catalogs from approximately 150 graduate schools located in various parts of the country.

Catalogs may be "checked out" by seeing Miss Brown, department secretary.

Summer Workshop

A Band and Choral Workshop for high school and college students will be held at Mansfield State College July 22 through August 30.

Instrumental activities will include band, ensembles, dance band and private lessons. Vocal activities will include chorus, opera workshop, vocal ensembles and private lessons.

Students Receive Mansfield Charter



Elaine Wrisley, president; Dr. Clarence Mutchler, adviser; and Arlene Wickman, vice-president of the new MSC chapter of the PSEA, proudly display the charter granted to them at a recent convention.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association was attended by 307 college students who are preparing to become teachers. The theme for the meetings, scheduled April 19-20 at Pennsylvania State University, was "Dimensions of the Profession."

One of the many highlights of the convention for the delegates, Elaine Wrisley and Arlene Wickman, who represented the Mansfield State College Chapter of Student PSEA, was the receiving of the charter for the Mansfield PSEA Chapter from Mr. Richard Carrigah, National Consultant for Student NEA. Dr. Clarence Mutchler of the Mansfield Chapter also attended.

Joyce Law, Penn State Senior from McKeesport, is president of the 9,200 member Student PSEA organization, which has chapters at 54 Pennsylvania teacher training colleges and universities and is the largest Student Education Association in the nation.

Climaxed Career Month

The Student PSEA Convention was the climax of the observance of April as Teaching Career Month.

The charter will be presented to the Mansfield Chapter at their final meeting of the year May 9 in the Educational Center. At this time, too, organizational committees will be set up. President Elaine Wrisley emphasized that all interested students are encouraged to attend and become members.

Campus Issue Re-clarified

President Rathgeber has again clarified the administration's stand on the issue of demonstrations which he points out has been widely misinterpreted in the past.

"The offense which may bring suspension or dismissal is not participation in a demonstration but offense against law and order at the time of a public disturbance," he said.

The president reported that the following paragraph will be inserted in the 1963-64 Password:

"A student who is guilty of an offense against law and order at the time of a public disturbance or unauthorized demonstration or who disregards the instructions of a proctor or other college officer at such time may have his connection with the college severed. The mere presence of a student at an unauthorized demonstration makes him liable to disciplinary action."

This paragraph is practically standard in college use and is identical with that in the catalog of a large eastern university, he said.

The president again stated that there is no restriction on petition.

A Summer School Bulletin will be ready for distribution on Monday, April 30.

Library Exhibitions

The Mansfield State College library from now until the first of May, has the State Traveling Exhibit of Children's Books. The exhibit is sponsored by the joint committee of the American Library Association and the Children's Book Council. The purpose of the council is to make newly published children's books available to public librarians and other groups within the state which may not otherwise have an opportunity to examine new books.

Investigating Committee Named by Administration

The President's Office has named a committee of five faculty members and administrators to investigate and evaluate the Phi Nu Chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon, presently the only social fraternity on the Mansfield Campus. Committee members include Dr. Earl S. Beard (chairman), Dr. Sylvester Schmitz, Dean Thomas Costello, Dean Wallace Maurer, and Mr. Franklin H. Vaughn (adviser to the fraternity).

This action is prompted by two things. The first factor is the pending approval of two similar organizations at Mansfield State College, one a second fraternity and the other a social sorority.

Charges Include

The second is a series of four charges against fraternity members which were recently brought to administrative attention. These include (1) liquor being brought into the fraternity house in violation of college regulations, (2) pledging and initiation policies established by the fraternity having been violated, (3) fraternity members having participated in a beer party at a private Mansfield residence on March 24th, and (4) theft, by members, of foodstuffs from a commercial establishment.

Dean of Students Thomas Godward stated that before his office can sanction further fraternal organizations it is important to know whether or not the one already in existence is serving its proper function and contributing to campus life.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Student Council members-at-large for next year have been elected and are Gerald Cole, a junior from Athens; Sherrill Fuller, a junior from Renovo; Eric Long, a sophomore from Perkaskie and J. Craig MacPherson, a sophomore from New Jersey.

Action Supported

This action taken by the administration is supported by Mr. Ted Wyman, executive officer of the National Council of Phi Sigma Epsilon, who said that he hoped it would serve to strengthen the Phi Nu Chapter.

The present evaluation, Dean Godward said, will be completed on or before May 8th.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I believe it is of great importance that I write this letter dealing with the newly established college housing policy. The gory details seem to read as such: "The increased freshman enrollment expected in Sept. 1963, and the fact that new dormitory facilities are not yet completed necessitate the following changes in housing policy: (1) Students 21 yrs. or over will live off campus, (2) Students whose families are within a 30 mile radius of the college will commute, (3) Seniors will continue to reside off campus; however, seniors whose families are within a commuting radius are 'requested' to live at home."

The one point I wish to expound upon fully is the idea of my having to commute to and from college each and every day of the school week. I would like to list a few criticisms I have of this "so-called" solution. (1) A 2 hour drive every day consisting of 80 miles of travel over hazardous highways; (2) no means of transportation; (3) winter weather as a killer on your nerves, your car, and especially, you; (4) high traveling expenses; (5) loss of important study time; (6) no chance to take advantage of the \$22.50 I would be compelled to pay for student activities; and lastly (7) no opportunity to gain a well-rounded campus life.

Signed
John Eklor

Carontawan Names Chief

by Bev Beers

Bob Harcharek has recently been elected as Carontawan editor for 1963-64. He is well-prepared for the position having been a Sports Editor for the Flashlight for the year 1962-63. "Harch" is also a member of MSC's football squad, Phi Sigma Epsilon, serves as a dorm counselor in South Hall.

Bob has also had experience as editor of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity newspaper. If you saw the recent Players' production of "Noah," you may have noticed a vicious lion on Noah's ark — Bob!

Bob's ambition and versatile personality provide an exciting combination for next year's Carontawan.



Bob Harcharek, Sports Editor for the Flashlight and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, has been named to head the Carontawan staff for 1963-64.

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 15

Member: Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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Mountaineers Win Opener . . .

Fishers Join Creek Trout

by Izaak Walton IV

It will come as no shock to the close friends of fishermen that the skill of angling is followed by a monomaniacal group of sportsmen ranging from the light-weight soupie, to the brute animal, right down to the sometimes philosophical profs and demure co-eds.

Trout season for 1963 was ushered in with the sounds of Prof. Al Kejelgaard rushing about at 5 preparing to draw the first "Brookie" out of the creek at Roseville. Mathematically he couldn't lose . . . well, just ask him to tell you about his benighted catch. Not to be outdone, Gino Biondi traded "Eddie Wood" for his 20 lb test line reel in return for Gino's prized shotgun. From what was overheard, the 20 lb. line was just a little too much for the opening day "rainbows."

Coach Costello Makes Catch
To the surprise of Coach Tom Costello, his first catch of the cold
(continued on Page 4)

EDITOR'S NOTE

In the area of sports, an individual acquires many friends and acquaintances. This is especially true of a man who achieves an above average record in his particular coaching fields.

We would like to say in an anti-climactic way, "thanks, Coach "Bill" Gibson for a job well done! The MSC student body wish you the very best of God's blessings at your new coaching and teaching position."



Mrs. Darlene Walters, MSC freshman and mother of five children, is a member of this year's Corning Women's City Championship bowling team.



Ken Masteller and Dale Smith, both Mansfield freshmen, ease their sore spots following their recent 50 mile hike to Williamsport.

Cindermen Open Competition

The Mountaineer track team opened its season on Saturday, April 20th, by taking on two of the top teams in the state, namely, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven State Colleges, along with Lycoming in a quadrangle meet. This is the first track team to represent Mansfield in the history of the school. Mansfield did, however, have relay teams represent the school in the Penn Relays in past years.

The following athletes are working out daily: Jerry Boltz, Robert Brisiel, Dave Behrend, Ronald Boyanowski, Jerry Cole, George Cobb, Dennis Grinnell, Lane Hafflet, Jerry Mattis, Joseph Prebish, Barry Smith, Robert Schelhorn, Norman Pierce, Nicholas Wanck, Jay Young, Joseph Russell, John Schooley, and Richard Berg.

Taking everything into consideration, Coach "Molly" Dry believes he has the nucleus for a good track team in the near future. The showing the Mountaineers made in their debut bears out this statement.

Mounties Place in Statistics

Although the Mountaineers only scored 5½ points, the following resume will enlighten the public as to how well they really did. Joe Russell 1st in high jump, Bob Brisiel 4th in high jump, Jerry Boltz 4th in high hurdles, Robert Schelhorn 5th in mile run, Jerry Mattis 5th in shot put, Barry Smith 6th in 100 yd. dash.

Any record these boys establish will go down in the history of the school as a first here at Mansfield.

Coach Dry and the trackmen want to take this opportunity to thank the student body for helping to inaugurate track as a new varsity sport at Mansfield.

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Defeat Geneseo 7-5; Meet Bloom Tuesday

Tomorrow afternoon the MSC diamondmen will travel to Bloomsburg State College where they will challenge the opposition's prowess in a double header scheduled for 1:30. Coach Gibson's nine were rained out of their scheduled tilt with Cortland State.

Smythe Park was the scene of the opening game of the 1963 Mountaineer Baseball season. The MSC "hardballers" met, as their first opponents, the hard playing team from Geneseo State College, New York. Although the upstate New York team played a hard hitting game, the Mounties emerged victorious with a final score of 7-5.

Hulser Gives Up 4 Hits

The Mansfield varsity seeing action in this tilt were Bob Sitlinger, Matt Myers, Roger Wetzel, Lee Ropelewski, Bill Roesch, Char-

lie Kier, Rich Miller, Len Givens, and Bud Hulser. Runs were scored by Hulser, Givens, and Ropelewski, with Miller and Sitlinger scoring twice. An exceptional game was pitched by Bud Hulser with Lenny Givens calling the signals. The rest of the infield was manned by Ropelewski at first, Myers at second, Sitlinger at third, and Roesch at shortstop. Kier in left field, Wetzel in center, and Miller in right completed the tightly knit unit.

Myers obtained a two base hit in the sixth that drove Sitlinger across home plate for the winning run.

MSC Walks for JFK

Recently, two MSC freshmen participated in President Kennedy's Personal Fitness Program by hiking 50 miles. The students, both Phi Sigma Epsilon pledges, were Ken Masteller and Dale Smith. Ken is a progeny of Forty Fort, Pa. Dale, an elementary major, hails from Danville.

According to the proposed program of the President, a person should be able to walk 50 miles in 17 hours. Ken and Dale completed the 50 miles to Williamsport in only 14 hours.

Except for a brief morning thunderstorm, the day was clear and perfect for hiking. The men kept a steady pace, stopping only for meals. They left the Mansfield campus at 6 and arrived in Williamsport at 8 that evening, tired but proud. According to many, they well deserve to be proud, for a 50 mile hike is accomplished by only a small minority of our population.

MANSFIELD	AB	R	H	RBI	E					
Sitlinger	3	2	1	1	1					
Myers	3	0	1	2	0					
Wetzel	4	0	1	0	0					
Ropelewski	3	1	0	0	0					
Roesch	4	0	1	2	2					
Kier	3	0	0	1	0					
Miller	3	2	0	0	0					
Givens	4	1	0	0	0					
Hulser	3	1	0	0	1					
TOTAL	29	7	4	7	4					
GENESEO	AB	R	H	RBI	E					
Kennell	4	1	1	2	0					
Haff	4	1	1	0	0					
Smith	4	1	0	0	2					
Brucker	4	0	0	0	0					
Past	1	0	0	1	0					
Whitsman	1	0	0	1	0					
Camman	3	0	0	0	0					
Lacey	2	0	0	0	2					
DiFranco	3	1	1	0	0					
Weiss	2	1	1	0	0					
Gaguardi	1	0	0	0	0					
TOTAL	29	5	4	5	4					
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Mansfield	0	0	0	0	4	2	1	/	/	7
Geneseo	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	/	/	5

events, pictorial records of winners, and intramural tennis and bowling leagues.

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Richard Hohorst, MSC freshman, works above with an arrangement of flowers, symbol of his most profitable hobby.

Bachelor Buttons - - - Aid to College Fund

by Sue Harris

"Where there's a will, there's a way" - - at least in this freshman's case. Dick Hohorst, (pictured above) an English major from Prattsburg, New York, has been growing flowers for the past five years in order to completely finance his college education. Each summer Dick's 2-acre plot yields thousands of bachelor buttons and delphinium that are shipped to wholesale distributors in New York City, Rochester and Elmira. Dick holds the distinction of being the largest wholesale cut flower grower of delphinium in western New York State. And that takes a lot of weeding!

However, Dick finds time for other activities, once his gardening duties are completed. He is the organist and choir director of the Prattsburg Presbyterian Church and holds an associate position in the American Guild of Organists. Any spare time that is left after these two projects is devoted to fishing, hunting, and stamp collecting. On campus, too Dick is kept busy as a member of Les Jongleurs and the Radio Club.

For any student at Mansfield who is having financial difficulties, take a tip from Dick: Money can grow on trees (or flowers) with a little help.

48 Students Feted

(Continued from Page 1)

the second annual event to honor the top ten percent of upperclassmen.

Dr. Stutz plans to address the group on the topic, "The Responsibility of the Educated Man." He has received successive degrees in his career, including the A.B., M. A., and Ph.D., all from Cornell. He taught high school Social Studies for a few years, and is a past president of New York State Council for Social Studies.

Dr. Stutz is also a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum, National Council of Social Studies Development, and is listed in the 1961-62 edition of Who's Who in America.

**MANSFIELD
MOTEL**

Mansfield Diner
for
The Best Food In Town
Mansfield, Pa.

Fishers Join

(continued from Page 3)

water season was a "Susquehanna Salmon" in prime condition. Coach held him in the water until the fish recovered his strength and swam away - just not legal enough. The rest of the coach's day was reported to have been rather prosperous - he had packed a big lunch.

The ice had just disappeared from the streams. The evening air was a little biting. A few MSC men were looking for new excitement. Armed with flashlights, line and tackle, and heavy jackets, these men, under the direction of "never fail troutman" Jerry Mattis, proceeded in the dark of the night to match their wits against the Pisces of Hill Creek. Tom Rudy caught himself a beautiful one, in the form of a cold! Still, a few daring souls led by Joe Piccolo decided on an even more daring idea than just night fishing. They decided to fish Hill Creek at night by hand alone. As you probably guessed, their success was negligible.

And people say that Phyllis Gonski spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon teaching "Snuffy" Sukenik her will-lauded fishing techniques. Guess who cleaned their fish?

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Married Student Enjoys Wide Variety of Interests

by Winnie Doan

It is not strange that Marie Adele Strange of Covington has decided upon a college education. Marie's life has been as rich and as full of flavor as the candy bar made in her home town, Hershey, Pa.

Marie graduated from Lebanon High School in 1936 and attended Maryville College in Tenn. majoring in Home Ec. for one year. After this she married and had two wonderful boys. Marcus now is with the United States army stationed in Germany. He will be remembered by many here on campus since he attended college three semesters before Uncle Sam called. The younger of the Strange boys is a sophomore at North Penn High School.

Mrs. Strange is not an ordinary housewife as she has a very varied line of hobbies and interests. Being Pennsylvania Dutch she says she loves to cook special dishes to pass out to friends all times of the year and she adds, "I also like to eat my cooking." She is an accomplished musician, playing the piano well, after ten years of lessons; she enjoys good popular and classical music. Says Marie, "I would rather dance than eat, especially on roller skates." Marie has done professional roller skating and is qualified to teach dance skating. She did professional work at Mansfield Rink and at Troy. The other sports she is no amateur at are swimming, golfing, bowling and ice skating.

One of the vivacious hobbyist's unique hobbies is collecting material from countries she has visited, from which she designs and makes her own clothing.

She is a collector of antiques, especially early American. She specializes in antiques which have a personal history. She completely restores and refinishes all she collects. Her antiques are dated from 1837. Marie says, "I have refinished everything from a footstool to a piano, plus caning and rushing chairs and reupholstering the furniture."

The ambitious do-it-yourself Marie has done the greatest percentage of the remodeling in her own home such as laying the floors, plastering, papering, painting building cupboards enlarging rooms, etc.

Marie made many of her rugs, both large and small. Some are hooked, some crocheted. Oh yes, Marie also knits and crochets her own hats, sweaters and other articles of clothing. Marie has been an extensive traveler in Latin America and North American countries. Her travels have included Florida, Havana, Cuba (before and after Castro), a Caribbean cruise - 9 ports including Venezuela, Panama and through parts of the Canal to the Pacific. Mexico and the West Coast twice - across Canada through the Canadian Rockies (Rockies and Yosemite). She witnessed an earthquake whose intensity jarred the seismograph needle off the chart in Yellow Stone National Park August 19, 1959.

With all of Marie's personal hobbies, she did not neglect her



Mrs. Marie Strange, MSC coed, poses among evidences of her many hobbies.

community as she participated in church activities and taught church school for a number of years, thus becoming interested in young people and their problems.

This distinguished, peerless, unparalleled coed gives much credit for her latest prospect, college, to Doctor Benzetic. The second semester of 1961 she enrolled in one of his art courses and exhibited many of her canvases. She has exhibited at the college library, Mansfield Art Club Show, and Marywood College. Doctor Benzetic gave Marie the necessary stimulation to continue a college career and Marie says, "I find college quite stimulating, challenging and welcome the opportunity to study

again. I enjoy making friends with all the age groups here on campus. I hope to be an art major and teach only art."

After having interviewed Mrs. Strange, I was left with a feeling of the highest admiration, for the full rich life she has lived and most happy to think the teaching profession will be endowed with such a talented woman.

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Mansfield, Pa.

Donna Hamm Named Flashlight Editor

Selected as head of the 1963-64 FLASHLIGHT, official student newspaper of Mansfield State College, is Donna Hamm, sophomore history-geography major from Williamsport. Mr. David G. Thurbon, adviser, made the announcement just before press time.

The new editor-in-chief is a two-year member of the news staff, is presently serving as secretary-treasurer of Gamma Theta Upsilon, and is a member of W.A.A. She was also active as a majorette during the past two football seasons.

Franzen Named Associate

Appointed as associate editor is Elementary sophomore Norma Franzen, who has been active in various capacities for the student publication: photography, layout, reporting. A busy person, Norma also is president-elect of Women's Dorm Council, Resident Assistant and a member of W.A.A. Off campus, Norma resides in South Williamsport.

Undertaking the duties of news editor again will be Bertha Williams, sophomore Elementary major from Troy. Bertha, is a member of A.C.E.

Taking over the feature editor's spot on the FLASHLIGHT executive board will be Susan Harris, freshman home economics major. In addition to her newspaper du-

ties, Sue will be serving as secretary to Student Council next year and is presently a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, Spring Weekend Committee, and L.S.A. In the past she served as freshman class secretary and as an alternate on the cheerleading squad.

Robert Harcharek returns as head of the sports desk with Ken Masteller and John Peyser as his assistants. Hailing from Nanticoke, Bob is the new Carontawan editor-in-chief, a member of the football squad, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and The Players. Bob is a sophomore English major.

Rounding out our executive board will be John Eiklor as our page editor; Naomi Smeach, business manager; Nancy Kime, chief typist; and Sandra Bassett; circulation manager.

In announcing the new appointments, Mr. Thurbon said "I feel sincerely that the college has been privileged to have had such outstanding, dedicated workers as Carol Browning, and Judy McCoy, retiring respective editor-in-chief and assistant editor.

"Others deserving a vote of thanks include Joan Casper, business manager; Edward Parmenter, circulation manager; Ellen Donmoyer, and Marie Coble, chief typists; Malinda McFall, Penny Anderson, Ruth Loch, Janet Campbell, Sylvia Martin, Anna Shaffer, Louise Snyder, Anne Steohler, Beverly Ransom, and Brian Stahler."

Kappi Phi Club Initiates Eight

Eight pledges of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Phi, a national organization for Methodist women on campus, became members of the club yesterday, May 5, during the Initiate Degree of the Light.

They were Maralyse Bradley, Emily Reed, Donna Rabenstine, Mary Carl, Kay Bryner, Linda Long, Esther Watts, sophomores; and Beverly Cloud, a junior.

The Degree was conducted in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church by officers and members of Alpha Zeta.

Conference Is Slated May 6

On May 6, the committee for programmed instruction and teaching machines will meet at the College Center of the Finger Lakes in Corning at the Houghton House.

Dr. Barrell, chairman of the committee, said that in addition to himself, Mansfield will be represented by Professors Jones, Natoli, and Dr. Snively. There will also be eighteen other members of the committee present. Dr. Barrell went on to say that among the topics to be discussed is the application of new media and devices to solve particular problems related to curriculum of member colleges of the College Center.

Ann Leahy Crowned Saturday As Former Queens Return

The long period of teasing suspense finally ended for Mansfieldians Saturday afternoon, May 5, when lovely coed Ann Leahy was crowned Queen of the 1963 Spring Weekend. Ann had been elected to the Spring Weekend Court along with the eight other members in early April, but no one knew her identity as queen until the new pearl and crystal crown was placed upon her head during the ceremony Saturday by

last year's queen, Ann Marie Horhutz Lingenfelter.

The pretty red-haired senior from Sayre, Pennsylvania has been most active in student government during her four years at Mansfield. As a sophomore she served as treasurer of the Student Council and she was treasurer of her class as a freshman. For the past three years she has been a member of the Women's Dormitory Council and as a senior she is serving as secretary of this governing body. Ann has also been an active member of ACE, Newman Club, and ICG.

Escorted By McKeever

The friendly queen is an elementary education major and plans to teach next year near Philadelphia. Her escort for the evening dance was T. F. "Jug" McKeever.

Members of Ann's court were Penny Anderson, Mary Jane Colegrove, Becky Davis, Doris Devlin, Nancy Harlan, Peggy Ireland, Donna George Kelly, and Ellen McNeil.

The coronation festivities got underway at 2 p.m., when Jackie Duval, president of the Student Council, extended cordial welcome to those in attendance. A very special part of the day's program was the presentation of former May Queens in attendance. This



Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 6, 1963

No. 16

Folk Singer Concludes MSC Feature Series

One of the most outstanding folk singers of our time, Richard Dyer-Bennet, will appear in Straughn Auditorium at Mansfield State College on Wednesday, May 8. Mr. Dyer-Bennet's program will be the final program of the current Mansfield Feature Series. It begins at 8 p. m. with tickets available at the door. Students

can be admitted by simply showing their activities card.

MSC's present series started last September with the Turnau Opera Players. The Circle in the Square next gave a superb performance of Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood."

Other offerings included the Randy Weston Quartet, pianist Thomas Schmacher, the Manhattan Trio and the comedienne Anna Russell.

Contracts for next year's series are being negotiated by Joseph E. Conaway, committee chairman.

Everyone is invited to attend the final series, and it promises to be enjoyable evening.

Seniors Participate In Education Survey

Mansfield seniors will participate in a nationwide Teacher Educational Testing Service under the recommendation of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. All seniors who expect to receive their degrees this coming May have received letters explaining the project and requesting them to be on campus Saturday morning May 11. They will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the new auditorium in the East Building to take a 40-minute achievement test and to answer a questionnaire.

The project is one of considerable importance for teacher education in the United States. The purposes are: (1) To provide reasonably objective nationwide data on aspects of teacher education commonly agreed to be of major importance; (2) To provide guidance for future studies of teacher

education that require representative samples; (3) To provide the basis for more adequate national norms for teacher examinations.

The results of the achievement tests will be interpreted, and a comprehensive report on student characteristics will eventually be published. Seniors are being asked only to equip themselves with several pencils (no. 2) for the examination session.

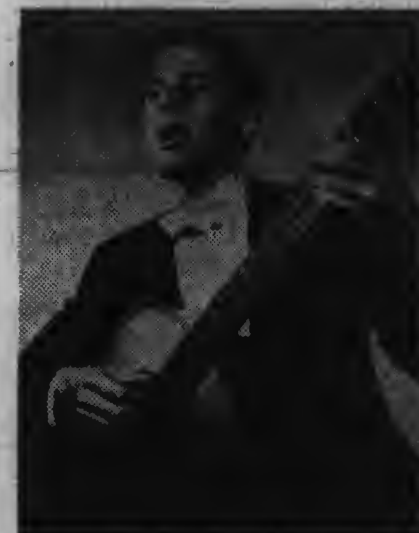
The annual Awards Assembly will be held on Tuesday, May 14, not on May 7 as originally announced.

McCabe Selected Beta Rho Scholar

Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education, will recognize Patricia McCabe as having achieved the highest scholastic honors among Mansfield State College seniors at the college awards assembly on May 14. She will receive a citation and a US Savings Bond. This is the first year that the award has gone to a non-member of the Society.

Miss McCabe is a mathematics major from Rome, Pa. She has been active in the Sigma Zeta science fraternity, the radio club and the Flashlight Staff. She is listed in the current "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities".

A 1960 graduate of Northeast Bradford High School, she will graduate as an accelerated student. Miss McCabe will begin studying for a masters degree at Harvard University at the end of June.



Richard Dyer-Bennet

Doctor Lippincott To Visit Campus

Dr. Sarah Lee Lippincott will speak on "Our Stellar Neighbors" in Straughn Auditorium May 9 at 2 p.m. She will come here as the visiting professor in Astronomy for the Finger Lakes College Center program. Dr. Lippincott earned her B.A. at the University of Pennsylvania and her M.A. at Swarthmore. She received a Fulbright Fellowship at the Observatoire de Paris a Meudon, was a member of the French Solar Eclipse Expedition to Pland, Sweden in June 1954, and has contributed scientific papers in journals of the United States, Holland, France and Canada.

Dr. Lippincott's special interests include strometric investigations of nearby stars, double stars, stars of low mass, observations of solar surface phenomena.

Dr. Lippincott will be visiting different science classes and in particular those classes dealing with students of science major.

Fraternity Elects

Gamma Theta Upsilon, National honor fraternity in geography held it's initiation ceremonies recently. Initiated into the organization were David Darby, Ambrose Potrzebowski, and June Grizzell.

Workshop Entertains

Entertainment for "her majesty" and the court by the Opera Workshop followed the actual coronation and the Alma Mater and Reunion of the Court completed the afternoon program. A reception followed.

The next appearance of Queen Ann and her court was made at a special dinner in her honor in the College Dining Room at 6 p.m. Following the grace, which was sung by the Lambda Mu Sorority under the direction of Margie Reese, the royal guests were seated and all present enjoyed the festive mood.

Final Tribute

The Queen's Day ended with the Spring Weekend Dance at 8 p.m., in the gymnasium where she was presented with her court for the last time. At this point, the queen was honored with entertainment presented by the Phi Mu Alpha Quartet, John Williams, Beverly Beers, Russel Eiffert and Jewel Bittner.

As the royal court recessed with their escorts, the queen paused near the center of the floor and in a final tribute, Master of Ceremonies Eric Long sang "The Queen's Song."



Patricia McCabe



May Queen, Ann Leahy

Ready for Take-off?

A period of change-over now prevails at Mansfield; at the close of the old year, new faces are emerging. Nearly every organization on campus is giving their newly elected officers a taste of what lies ahead in the 63-64 term. To those leaders retiring from their posts, hats off for a job well done! To those fresh faces, new at the game of organization, fasten your seat belts for a long ride! Good leadership is your destination; hard work is your route.

In order to guide prospective leaders, Dr. M. E. Bennett in his book, *College and Life*, stresses that the qualities commonly ascribed to good leaders are "those particularly potent in arousing the enthusiasm, loyalty, and devotion of others and in stimulating them to exert organized and persistent effort to achieve certain desired ends. The real leader must be able to inspire others with confidence in his ability to lead them unselfishly." Dr. Bennett continues, "Leadership means service in helping people to work together happily and effectively for common purposes. It does not mean the exercise of power for self-satisfaction or other selfish ends. True leadership results in the creation of power with people, not over them."

With such words of wisdom as guideposts, Mansfield organizers have a boost on their way to good leadership. The moon's the limit when good leaders provide the fuel.

Officers Elected For Coming Term

Elections have been coming thick and furious around Mansfield's campus in the last few weeks. One of the latest was that held to elect the leaders of the 1963-64 Women's Dorm Council. Four members of the Class of 1965 were selected for these responsibilities. Norma Franzen is president-elect, with Linda Etter aiding her in the capacity of vice-president. Acting as secretary will be Lorraine Bleiler; Sally Bourke was chosen treasurer.

Results of class elections have also been announced. Heading up next year's senior class will be Ambrose Petrezowski. Bob Winslow was chosen vice-president. Acting as secretary will be Nancy Bachman, with Dick Thatcher in charge of the treasury.

The junior class chose for their president Ken Griffiths; Fred Sprout was selected as vice-president. Linda Etter will serve the Class of 1965 as secretary, with Harold (Sonny) Hutchings acting as treasurer.

Contest Winner Announced

Mrs. Mary Courtney Smyth of Troy was the winner of the recent "Campus Contest" sponsored by the Library Science students. From a possible 50 points Mrs. Smyth had 36½. As winner of the contest she will receive *The Reivers*, a novel by William Faulkner.

The contest centered around being able to relate a group of 50 pictures to corresponding books

and stories. The pictures are part of a collection owned by Miss Roberta Wells, Library Science teacher, which she has been accumulating over a period of years. Although some pessimism was expressed at the outset of the contest, those in charge feel that it was very successful. According to Dr. Van Note, much interest was displayed by all involved.



Bill Sutton, Paul Rashin, and Danny Griffiths study the contest posters in the library and try their hand at naming books during the recent contest.

Mr. Richard Mason Attends Meetings

Mr. Richard Mason, assistant professor of physical science at Mansfield State College, recently participated in the 1963 meeting of the New Jersey Secondary School Teachers Association. Each year this association puts out a book concerning one topic in particular. The subject of the 1963 yearbook was concerned with problems of leading high school students to think critically. Critical thinking implies originality, individuality and non-conformity in the way in which one carries on investigations or thought processes.

Taught High School

A committee of seven high school, college and university educators wrote the yearbook, each member being responsible for that area in which he had the most experience. Mr. Mason wrote a very incisive paper on "Critical Thinking and Science Education" which is included in the yearbook. Mr. Mason previously taught high school science for twelve years and took part in several science fairs during this period.

He was a member of the science study committee that developed the current method of teaching high school physics.

Because of his work and achievements, Mr. Mason has been asked to present a paper and head a panel discussion at Rutgers University on May 7 in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Music student Paul Donnelly and Humanities major Brian Stahler attended the Kappa Delta Phi Regional Conference at Glassboro State College, Glassboro, New Jersey, April 19th - 21st.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I guess many people may feel that I am a chronic complainer since I previously wrote a letter objecting to the new housing policies in the last issue of the Flashlight. Nevertheless, I have another complaint, the seemingly inadequate lesson planning of and teaching of some of our college "instructors."

First of all, why must a professor suddenly decide to cover the remaining twenty-two chapters in the two short weeks left? They seem to uphold the outworn tradi-

tion of "quantity" instead of "quality."

Another point that I wish to emphasize is one that is clearly stated in the Password. It reads as follows: "A minimum of three systematic evaluations of student achievements shall be made during each semester." However, this too is not followed on our campus. If the "instructors" do not give enough tests or projects, then they wait until the end of the semester before they administer any tests. This is not followed by only a few "instructors", but by a large majority.

I do not know how many college students feel about this situation, but it actually bothers me.

Signed,
John Eiklor

Art Works Sold

Six of the art works by Mr. Florsheim which are now on display in the upper reading room of the Library have been sold. For those interested in art collecting, Florsheim is considered one of America's foremost lithographers and his prints are increasing in value. Those interested in investing in prints should see Dr. Benetic.

MSC Students Perform at Troy

The Troy Music Club will present Les Jongleurs, Mansfield State College folklore club, in "Around the World in Song and Dance" at Troy High School on Monday, May 6 at 8 p. m.

The club will present authentic selections with instrumental accompaniment and in costume.

Les Jongleurs (French for The Players) was formed a year ago for study and performance of folk material. Members perform frequently on campus and in surrounding communities.

The club is open to persons not connected with the college who have an interest in folk culture. Faculty adviser is Dr. Helen Henry of the MSC music department.

President Explains Housing Regulations

Pressure of applications has forced Mansfield State College to increase next year's enrollment nearly 20 per cent and to ask students living within 30 miles to commute

during the first semester, President Lewis W. Rathgeber, said recently when asked to clarify recent action in this regard.

MSC applications are 25 per cent ahead of last year and 50 per cent ahead of the previous spring, he reported.

Five hundred freshmen and transfer students will be admitted next September, he added. This increase of 200 over 1962 admissions will boost total enrollment to at least 1400.

"Renovation of our East Building has created class room space and we have sufficient faculty for that number," the college president said. "As a public institution we cannot refuse to fill our class rooms even though it means further exceeding dormitory accommodations."

"Several of the Pennsylvania state colleges already have a higher commuter ratio than we will have next semester. Many colleges have a higher student to professor ratio than our 14 to one will be."

A women's residence hall now under construction is expected to be ready for occupancy next January. Contracts for a second hall were recently let.

Dr. Rathgeber said this housing for 400 students will reduce the immediate housing problem, adding that approved plans call for eventual dormitory housing for 1600 students. At present, North Hall accommodates 400 women while the men's dormitory houses 210.

Next semester's housing policy includes these points:

— Students 21 years of age and over to live off campus.

— Students with family homes within 30 miles to commute.

— Senior students to live off campus as at present but those with homes within 30 miles to commute.

Exceptions include students under the state rehabilitation plan, leaders of student government and other essential activities, and foreign students. Students have been asked to file requests for exception with the personnel deans.

Library Science Shortage Acute as Stressed by DPI

Are you aware of the advantages of acquiring Library Science as a second field of specialization? According to a DPI directive of May 1959, a temporary certificate to teach additional academic subjects may be granted if a person has completed 18 semester hours in the subject for which the temporary certificate may be issued.

The shortage of school librarians is so acute that the student who has acquired 18 semester hours in library science will find that the minor field is the decisive factor which will enable him to get a better job in a more

desirable location at a more lucrative salary. The paucity of school librarians, linked with the growing recognition of their importance, gives a great advantage in job placement to the student who can be certified, even temporarily, as a school librarian.

For students who plan on doing graduate work in library science, a requirement for professional librarianship, an undergraduate degree in another subject plus a minor in library science is a desirable combination. The graduate school of library science often insists on an undergraduate degree in an area other than library science.

Students interested in this possibility are urged to talk with Dr. Roy Van Note, chairman of the Library Science department.

Wickham Also Honored

Arlene Wickman, an elementary junior, was inadvertently omitted from the list of students honored last Friday evening at the 3rd Annual Honors Dinner, announced Dr. Baum, Dean of Instruction. This event was held to honor 49 MSC students, the top ten per cent of the junior and senior classes.

Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 16

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MSC Faces Heavy Schedule . . .

Mounties Bow, 10-4; Host Locks Today

by John Peyser

Mansfield State College has a busy week facing its varsity baseballers as they are slated for duty in six tilts. Under the direction of the new head mentor, Robert "Tut" Moore, the MSC diamond-men will play host to a double bill contest today at 1:30 with Lock Haven SC. Thursday the Mounties

will try to retaliate for its only defeat of the season as they entertain the Bloomsburg nine at Smythe Park. Saturday the MSC hardballers will travel to Lock Haven SC to try and place their hosts in the notorious loser's column.

BSC Sets Stage

The Bloomsburg State College baseball diamond was the stage for the Mansfield baseball players' second drama of the season. This one turned out to be a poorly produced play resulting in a tragedy for the visitors as they bowed in defeat. The final score as the curtain fell on the first act of a scheduled doubleheader was 10-4.

Mansfield's nine, still a fledgling team with the new season just getting underway, ran into a smoothly running club taking the form of the Bloomsburg State "Huskies," already seven games deep in their schedule. Bloomsburg stole the scene on a number of occasions by reaching deep into their repertory to come up with two, well timed "pick off" plays.

(Continued on Page Four)

MRA & WAA Highlights

The Men's Recreation Association has slated two special activities to offer relief for winter boredom present on campus. The relief takes the form of softball and tennis tourneys.

Six teams comprise a softball tournament which is being played in a round-robin style. Preston Edsell captains the Procrastinators Ron Markert—The Mets, Jerry Pirrung—The Black Belts, Russ Hamilton—The Bombers, Bob Brisiel—The Fourth Floor? 's, and Terry Crouthamel—The Third Floor Rejects. With names like that, how can any of them win?

The tennis elimination tourney began with thirty men. Now, in the second round of play, Paul Weaver, Chris Herbig, Dale Smith, Dave Ververs, and Ken Chilson are in the lead. The MRA will present the tennis and softball champions with appropriate trophies.

WAA

Twenty-one girls traveled to Lycoming College in Williamsport and competed in a WAA intercollegiate Spring sports tourney.

Enjoyment and the development of athletic abilities are the chief purposes of the sports tourneys. Returning from Lycoming, the female athletes traveled to Lock Haven SC to participate in a "Play Day." In this competition, girls from every school played on the same team.

Sports days provide the female with intercollegiate competition which they wouldn't otherwise experience.

Ode to a Gridder

On late spring afternoons when classes are over and students are returning to the dorm, reading in the library, or congregating in the Hut, on a quiet hillside backed by towering mountains there stands both a youth and a man. The youth is eager to be off running and yelling into the wind. He is eager to hear the sound of cheering fans who will fill the stadium for the first game of next season. He can't wait to be the first one

(Continued on Page Four)



Lettermen who lead the Mansfield baseball team are front row (l. to r.) Lenny Givens, Coach Gibson, Bud Hulser, Bill Roesch, Roger Wetzel. Back row (l. to r.) Lee Ropelewski, Robert Sitlinger, Bill Nichols, Tom Wallon, Ed Kimmel, Jack Fetchkan.

Bystanders Take Cover!

Innocent bystanders at the Corey Creek golf course have been casting anxious glances in all directions lately. The reason? Forty club-waving young ladies under the tutelage of Mrs. Ferris Lutes have been busily rearranging the landscape at various times during the week. The girls are given an hour and a half of instruction in the fundamentals and the rest of the day is spent in trying to relocate the "disappearing" golf balls.

Archers Take Cover!

No campus regulation could evacuate the hill by the water tower more rapidly or efficiently than the archery class that meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. The ultimate goal of the 20 girls is not a pilgrimage to Sherwood Forest, but first place in the upcoming Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament scheduled from April 15 to May 17. Miss Ethel Moser hopes to defeat competing teams from the four corners of Pennsylvania; only time WILL TELL!

Trackmen Enter Tourney

Mansfield State College has keen competition facing their cindermen as they participate in the 1963 Pennsylvania State College Track and Field Championship, which

is being held at Shippensburg State College. This the most important event on the agenda of the newly organized MSC track team. Each school competing in this tourney is allowed to enter two men in each event, except in the mile relay when they may enter an entire team.

Coach "Molly" Dry states that "the Mountie cindermen will be running mostly for experience as an asset for 1964 when MSC will participate in a full track schedule." Mansfield's most favorable prospect is Joe Russell, a sophomore from Donora, Pa. Joe will display his athletic prowess by participating in the high-jumping competition. Mentor Dry states that "Joe has a better than average chance of capturing the first place laurels for MSC and possibly setting a new state college record."

The track events being participated in by the Mountie men are: 100 yd. dash, Barry Smith and Richard Berg; 440 yd. dash, Norman Pierce; 220 yd. dash, Jerry Cole; 880 yd. run, Norman Pierce and Floyd Gillette; 120 yd. high hurdles, Jerry Boltz; 220 yd. low hurdles, Barry Smith; shot put, Jerry Mattis and Dave Behrend; javelin, Lane Hafflett; discus, Lane Hafflett and Dave Behrend; high jump, Joe Russell and Bob Brisiel; broad jump, Bob Brisiel; and the 2 mile run, Bob Schelhorn.

Golfers Lose

The Mountaineer Linksters initiated into the 1963 intercollegiate golf competition by battling the Wilkes College Colonels at Wilkes Barre, Pa. The well played contest found MSC in the loser's column, holding a seven point deficit. The meet score totaled Wilkes College 12½ pts.; Mansfield, 5½ pts.

Golf mentor, Marion "Spotts" Decker, believes "that the Mountie Golf team has the potential to raise the sport at MSC to a strong competitive level." The squad consists of Barry Jones, Tom Rudy, Lee Clark, Fred Sprout, Martin Waldron, Michael Scala, Paul Whittaker, Paul Weaver, Christian Herbig, and Edward Baltruchitis.

Schedule Is Changed

The remaining schedule for Mansfield's Linksters consists of a triangular meet with Lock Haven SC and Bloomsburg SC

(Continued on Page Four)

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MSC's Library Becomes The Battlefield Of Knowledge

by Bev Beers

No doubt MSC's library is one of the most intriguing places on campus. In a pamphlet published by the college it is described as "of modern design containing a collection of 40,000 volumes etc., etc., etc.," and on Friday, the weekly visiting day of prospective students and their parents, they view the different sections of shelves of books, the art exhibit, the reading and typing rooms etc. However any student who visits the library regularly or irregularly can note a certain amount of undercurrent far removed from

the intense ponderings of a dedicated bookworm. After the dance at 7:30, Miss MSC wanders to the Library with a stack of books in her hands. First, she goes to the girls room to check her hair — every one in place — She applies fresh lipstick, straightens her skirt and is ready.

Chooses Table

She chooses a centrally located table and prepares to study. The words of the history book blur before her eyes as she carefully calculates the time that he will arrive. When he ambles in, wearing a sweat shirt and blue jeans, her previously diverted glance becomes fixed upon the theories of the post civil war South. He notices her deep concentration and sits down beside her, trying not to interrupt.

Mr. Campus Cool walks into the Library and openly surveys it. Finally he spots a table with seven girls and just one spot left for him. He throws his books down and engages in the most pretentious type of study, for anywhere from 3 to 5 minutes. However this soon gives way to cricket calls, and various pantomime including imitations of the faculty. Just when he had all the girls giggling, enters Mr. Cool's best buddy who pulls up a chair and joins the group. After about 10 minutes of deliberation, with weak protests from the girls they decide to leave — pick up a few more kids — they always wanted to see the movie downtown anyway.

Miss X Arrives

Miss X enters with the very best of intentions. She gathers the material for the term paper together and takes notes — actually it's quite interesting. She never quite realized the full dimension of Socialism before. As she reaches across the table for a book, her glance catches a familiar jacket — Oh no! Why does he have to be here? She keeps reading but it's the same paragraph for the third time when she finally decides to get up and leave. As she does, he rises almost simultaneously — though his back was turned. She meets his glance and bows her head. — He passes without speaking. The sudden wave of depression which hits them both is almost tangible.

Buzz — 9:20 — the elderly Librarian watches the students file out to the dorms — to the Hut — singly, couples, groups — each in their own mode of thought. Occasionally she wonders at the knowledge gained in this building.

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Mansfield Symphony Offers Opportunity

The MSC Music Department and the Mansfield College-Community Symphony are sponsoring a "High School Solo Competition" open to high school students, 9th through 12th grade, with an opportunity for a solo performance with the Mansfield College-Community Symphony Orchestra for the winner of the competition. Other winners will be presented in a recital on the MSC campus. There are no fees and no strings attached!

For further information and qualifications please contact Mr. Douglas G. Engelhardt, Music Education Department, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania.



Dr. Roger Wagner, world famous conductor and also a member of the 1936 German Olympic Team sits coyly by while the MSC Chorus reaches to his quick wit during a recent festival rehearsal in Straughn Auditorium. The artist later directed the College Chorus and Orchestra in a concert termed by the critics to be one of the best ever heard in the area.

Yearbook Conference

Recently, four Mansfield students accompanied Dr. Mildred Menge to Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre for a yearbook conference. Those attending from Mansfield were Robert Harcharek, editor, Brian Krill, Marian Eld, and Joan Torma.

The day was spent hearing lectures and viewing various kinds of yearbooks. With tips that were learned there, the representatives hope that next year's Carontowan will be bigger and better than ever.

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Opera Workshop Plans Coming Musical Show

The Mansfield State College Opera Workshop will do the hit musical show "Wonderful Town" as its spring production, Jack M. Wilcox, director, announces.

The musical with its music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green will be given in Straughn Auditorium May 16 - 18.

"Wonderful Town" is a culmination of happy successes. It began as a series of short stories by Ruth McKenney about her baby-faced sister Eileen. Next it appeared in book form under the

title "My Sister Eileen," was in turn transformed into a hit play, movie, and musical.

Story Remains Intact

Through all versions, the story has remained intact. It centers around sisters from Ohio who go to New York where Ruth wants to become a writer and Eileen an actress.

The time is 1935; the place Greenwich Village. The girls' tribulations with their dank cellar apartment, their landlord, assorted village characters and even a segment of the Brazilian navy form the basis of the gay and spirited show.

The play's ending is completely happy; the real story is not. In actual life, Ruth did go on to become a successful writer but Eileen's career had just started when she died in an auto crash.

A cast of 43 and a full pit orchestra will take part in the MSC production.

Mountaineers Bow

(Continued from Page Three)

Mounties Hit 3 Homers

Although the show turned out to be a flop for MSC, some of the members of the Mansfield cast deserve headline billing. The bats of Bill Roesch, Jerry Myers, and Bob Kraft did much of the talking as three home runs sailed over the heads of Bloomsburg's outfielders. The highlight of the production proved to be a sparkling comeback on what seemed to be a sure Bloom homer. The performance was flawless as center-fielder Roger Wetzel retrieved a "long ball" and "fired it" to second-baseman Jerry Myers who made a fine throw on a relay to catcher, Lennie Givens. The result was one very surprised Huskie at home plate. Some critics have said that the look on the face of the player as he was tagged out provided some necessary humor to the tension of the drama.

The second game proved to be no more than an encore as the rain forced a cancellation of the performance after one inning of play with the Mounties ahead 1-0.

Mansfield	AB	R	H	RBI
Sitlinger, 3b	3	1	1	0
Myers, 2b	4	1	1	2
Wetzel, cf	3	0	1	0
Hudzinski, 1b	2	0	1	0
Ropelowski, 1b	1	0	0	0
Roesch, ss	3	1	1	1
Kier, rf	2	0	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	1	0
Brace, lf	3	0	1	0
Givens, c	2	0	0	0
Hulser, c	1	0	1	0
Kraft, p	2	1	1	1
Totals	27	4	10	4

Bloomsburg	AB	R	H	RBI
Emma, 1b	3	1	1	0
Gross, ss	3	1	0	0
Kapes, cf	3	2	1	0
Moyer, rf	3	1	1	2
Bashore, rf	0	1	0	1
Springer, lf	4	3	2	2
Tironi, 2b	3	1	2	3
Holden, 3b	3	0	1	2
Horn, 3b	1	0	0	0
Tinner, c	3	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	10	8	10

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NEW YORK PROFESSOR GIVE INFORMATIVE SPEECH TO STUDENTS

Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York University, visited Mansfield State College on Thursday, May 2, under the Visiting Scholar Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

She gave a lecture to the public in the Science Building auditorium.

The speaker has done research among the Modoc and Haida Indians and has directed a three year research project titled "Will Facts Change Attitudes?" She received the Panhellenic Society Medal of Eminence in 1954 and the Judy award in 1959.

Miss Alpenfels's MSC host was Dr. Mildred Menge, professor of education.

Golfers Lose

(Continued from Page Three)

May 13th; and the final contest on May 17th as MSC hosts Kings College of Wilkes Barre.

The individual scoring for the Wilkes tilt was as follows: John Adams (W) ½, Barry Jones (M) 2½; Jim Ward (W) 2½, Lee Clark (M) ½; Bob Myers (W) 2½, Tom Rudy (M) ½; Bob Smulowitz (W) 2, Ed Baltruchitis (M) 1; Alex Pawlenok (W) 2, Paul Weaver (M) 1; and John Holmstrom (W) 3, Martin Waldron (M) 0.

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SPEAKERS NAMED:

Diplomas Awarded To Class of 1963

Once again seniors will march in the academic procession Sunday, May 26, to receive their degrees of Bachelor of Science in education. The diplomas will be presented by Dr. Lewis W. Rathgeber, President of the College,

upon introduction of the graduates by Dean of Instruction Bernard Baum.

The seniors will be wearing tassels on their caps of colors to correspond to their individual departments.

The vice-president of Urinus College in Collegeville, Pennsylvania, Dr. James E. Wagner, will present the baccalaureate speech at 10 a.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Dr. Wagner, born May 16, 1900, is a native of Williamsburg, Pennsylvania. He received his A.B. degree from Findlay College (Ohio) in 1921 and his B.D. degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary in 1931.

Since 1955, he has taken eight trips overseas to visit missionaries, national church leaders, chaplains, etc.

One of Mr. Wagner's varied interests is that of writing, and he has worked on both The Harrisburg Telegraph and The Lancaster Advertiser.

His honorary degrees consist of the following: D.D., Franklin and Marshall College, 1943; Chicago Theological Seminary, 1957; Findlay College, 1959; LL.D., Urinus College, 1953; Th.D., Reformed Theological Academy of Budapest, Hungary, 1955; and L.H.D., Heidelberg College, 1961.

This year's commencement speaker will be Dr. J. L. Swingle, vice-president of Cornell University, who will give his address at 2 p.m.

NDEA Grant Made To Fritz Keller

Paul (Fritz) Keller has received an NDEA grant to Albright College, Reading Penna. A January, 1963, graduate of Mansfield, Fritz plans to continue his studies in German under the National Defense Language Institute program. These institutes are designed to improve the quality of foreign language instruction in the nation's elementary and secondary schools by providing advanced training, particularly in the use of new teaching methods and instructional materials for teachers, supervisors, and trainers of teachers. Chosen as one of the 40 participants, Paul will attend the institute for the full 7 weeks.



Dr. James E. Wagner

Awards Doings Slated May 14

Tomorrow, May 14, at 2 p.m. Straughn Auditorium will be the setting for the annual Awards Assembly program. Following the organ prelude by Vince Lawrence and the invocation by Tom Dutches, President Rathgeber will give opening remarks.

Presentation of awards will follow with Steve Rothstein acting as master of ceremonies. Then both students and faculty members will make award presentations for outstanding participation in student organizations, academic accomplishments, and athletic achievements.

An award added to the list this year is the "Hutology" award. It will be worth attending the program just to learn the identity of the meritorious individual receiving this award. Ellen McNeil and Ben Crisi of Student Council, and faculty members Dean Godward, Dr. Bone, Miss Billings, and Mr. Gibson comprise the Awards Day Committee.

Senior Composers Recite Tomorrow

Some say the Arts reach the height of artistry in their creation. If so, Mansfield Students will have an opportunity to witness this height close at hand Tuesday, May 14, at 3 p.m. when the senior music students present a recital of original compositions composed by them as part of the requirements for their course in twentieth century harmony.

This recital, scheduled for Straughn Auditorium, will feature works as varied as the composers who have been struggling hard during the past few weeks to pull together their accumulated knowledge of chords, rhythms, and melodies and form a composition worthy of recital performance.

The numbers are written for varying mediums. Among them are several for piano, some for voices, one for organ, and several for various brass combinations. The works will be performed either by the composer or by other members of the class.

Dr. Benjamin Husted, instructor of these talented young composers, stressed that all students are welcome to attend and he hoped that many would take this opportunity to hear the music of their fellow students.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May 13, 1963

No. 17

"Wonderful Town" Hit! Show Opens Thursday

According to advance publicity, Mansfield will be swept right off its feet when Opera Workshop's Spring production of "Wonderful Town" moves into Straughn May 16 through 18. A cast of 45, under the direction of Mr. Jack M. Wilcox, will present a hit musical show which has inherited a long line of successes. "Wonderful Town" began as a brisk and brilliant book;

it was later transformed into a winning play, "My Sister Eileen", after which it reached new audiences on the motion picture screen. The musical version with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green has caused an outburst of enthusiasm among audiences and critics everywhere, and Mansfield State College should be no exception.

Heading the cast, Elizabeth Jones (as Ruth) and Ann Weaver (as Eileen) portray two girls from Ohio who in 1936 come to the BIG CITY to make their careers of writing and acting, respectively. After moving into a one-room apartment in Greenwich Village, the girls meet many strange characters and get into one misadventure after another. A crooked landlord (played by Oliver Sexton), an ex-football player (Robert Leavens), his girlfriend (Lana Holcombe), a night club owner (Richard Koepfel), an editor (Lynn Sheldon), a prostitute (Susan Rush), and a host of others get mixed up in the action. Ellen Donmoyer, John Sevanick, Chuck Holler, Ronald Schloyer, and Tom Walker plus a group of 29 dancers and singers add their talents to the fine cast.

A full pit orchestra, prepared by Mr. Douglas Engelhardt, provides the musical background for "Wonderful Town" while sets by Robert Shelhorn offer stage background. Other vital people who deserve recognition for their parts in Opera Workshop's presentation are Mickie Harris and Charles Todd, choreographers; Dr. Bencetic, artistic director; Vincent Lawrence, rehearsal accompanist; and Mr. Van Dyne, publicity manager.

When the curtain rises at 8 p.m. on May 16, the cast, crew, and orchestra hope to see a "wonderful" audience ready to enjoy "Wonderful Town," the culmination of many "wonderful" efforts.

Reunions, Exhibits Planned for Alumni

Saturday, May 18, MSC will host many of its former students. Some five thousand letters have been sent out requesting the presence of the alumni on this day, says Mr. Leon Lunn, Chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee. The Alumni Association recently bought a new addressograph machine which speeded up the process of addressing all these letters.

Dean Lunn's alumni letter will introduce something new this year. On the back of the letter is the usual alumni message and the president's greeting. On the front however, there will be a number of cartoons depicting the events of the day.

Alumni day will begin with registration, followed by an address given by Dr. Rathgeber, president of the college. Class reunions will then be held in designated rooms. Escorts will be provided to help visitors tour the campus and see the progress it has made. A special activity of the day will be the alumni exhibits which will be set up in the EC Building.

The Alumni Committee wishes to express its appreciation to faculty members, students, and all others who are helping to make this day possible.

Summer Workshop

A Band and Choral Workshop for high school and college students will be held at Mansfield State College July 22 through August 30.

Instrumental activities will include band, ensemble, dance band and private lessons. Vocal activities will include chorus, opera workshop, vocal ensembles and private lessons.

Password Deadline

The new Password goes to the printer on Friday, May 18. Corrections, additions, or changes must be in before that date.

Admissions Moves

The Admissions office has been moved out of the Library to the old Waters property on College Place. All interviews will be taken care of in this building by Mr. Leon Lunn, Dean of Admissions.

The public relations office will eventually be moved there also.



Act One's finale in "Wonderful Town" finds Betty Jones (as Ruth) swept off her feet by a group of Brazilian cadets, who would rather learn the Conga than be interviewed by a lady writer. The cadets include (l to r) Al Neumeyer, Charles Todd, Ray Elliott, Daris LaCroix, Bill Shimkus, Ron Hartman, and Quay Hissong.

SENATOR WILL SPEAK TO SUPERINTENDENTS

The next meeting of the Northern Tier School Board Institute is planned for May 14, 1963, at 6:30 p.m. in Mansfield's North Hall. Former senator Jo Hays will at that time address the Institute members on the subject, "Trends in School District Reorganization."

Mr. Hays is a former teacher and supervising principal, and is well qualified to speak on recent trends in the reorganization of school districts and what is likely to develop in 1963.

FACULTY DINNER

Dr. Lawrence H. Snively, president of the Mansfield Faculty Association, reminds all members: Faculty dinner, tonight, 6 o'clock, Penn Wells Hotel, Wellsboro.

Is It Worth It? . . .

Let's face it. Teaching is frustrating, nerve-wracking, demanding, tiring work. Do what he may, the teacher remains the butt of poor jokes, the object of endless criticism, and the scapegoat for many of society's most widely shared shortcomings. It's the teacher to whom parents and politicians, businessmen and clergymen turn, time after time, to set straight whatever is wrong with youth or the world, but is it all really worth it?

Any teacher can find dozens of reasons, many of them plausible, to feel sorry for himself, but there are more convincing reasons for teachers to feel quite differently about their work and about themselves. For when due allowance has been made for the irresponsible criticism, the foolish expectations, the fuzzy thinking, and the exaggerated claims, the truth comes through, clear and unassailable — the teacher is a most important person.

While the glare of the spotlight may lend the teacher something of a halo, it also reveals his flaws with a minimum of mercy. No longer is teaching a "cinch" for those who want a job with long vacations or a monthly check to tide them over until something better comes along. Nor is there room in modern schools for teachers who lack the capacity for self-criticism or the willingness to work at a task that is endless and ever-changing. Why teach? Whether the question is asked by a college student on the threshold of a career or by a forty-year veteran with chalk dust in his blood, the answer can be given in many different ways.

Running through all the answers, if they are honest and wise, there will be a thread of commitment, a note of faith. To find success or satisfaction in his work, a teacher must begin and end with faith, in the worth of all men and especially in his students, in all learning and particularly in what he teaches. But most of all, the teacher must believe in himself and in the value of what he is attempting to accomplish. In these days in which we live and teach, it should not be difficult to sustain that faith. Wherever men be illuminated, the good teacher has been held in esteem and respect, for it is so here and now, as it always will be where freedom, opportunity and excellence are valued.

Indian Wife Tells Of Varied Customs

by Anne Steehler and Joan Morrison

Among the students on the campus of MSC is a young collegian, Mrs. Misra, the wife of a biology professor presently teaching on this campus. They are both natives of India.

It is very interesting to note that Mrs. Misra is majoring in Home Economics and is taking three courses, which are Foods, Housing, and Family Relations. College life is not new to her, for she attended college two years in her own country. Many students might be surprised at how difficult the requirements are there. When registering for the first time, all students are given a pretest; they are given the same test each college year. Like our courses here a final exam is given in each course, but it is not composed by the teacher who teaches the subject. The exams are compiled by the university which is the central head of the nation's educational system.

At the college that Mrs. Misra attended she was required to take Oriya, her native tongue, English, and General Knowledge. She was

also a student of Sanskrit, home science, and economics, which were considered electives. Mrs. Misra seems to have been a very skilled English student, for she writes the language extremely well.

The attractive young lady was married at the age of fifteen: one should not become too shocked at this idea, because, according to her, many Indian girls are married much earlier. It appears that eighteen is the proper or average age for marriage, which is not far removed from American standards.

The wedding ceremony lasts seven days, and on the fourth day the bride meets the groom for the first time. She has never seen him before. During the ceremony one of the members of the family slips a silver ring on to the toe of the bride. At night the groom presents the wife with bracelets, and he gives her a red vermilion jewel, a symbol of marriage.

Mrs. Misra longs for the people of her native land, but she is truly impressed by the friendliness of the students at Mansfield State College.

Mansfield Junior Appears Sunday

Miss Sherrill Ann Fuller, a junior music major from Renovo, Pa., will give a piano recital Sunday, May 19, at 3 p. m. in Studio 100 in the Arts Building. She will present selections by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and three Preludes by Gershwin. Sherrill, who is a piano major, is under the capable instruction of Miss Florence Borkey. Everyone is invited to attend the recital.

Sherrill has been very active on campus and some of her activities include: appearing as solo pianist with the symphony orchestra; accompanist for opera workshop; orchestra; band; chorus; The Star-Lo's; String Trio; Lambda Mu, of which she was vice president this year; Madrigal Singers; Dorm Council, of which she was treasurer this year; and she will be a Student Council member at large next year. Besides all her other activities, Sherrill finds time to give piano lessons.

Do We Really Desire a Farm Recreation Area?

Several years ago, upon recommendation of WAA, Student Council began considering buying a farm to be used as a college recreation area.

This year the project of finding a suitable farm was referred to the campus 4-H Club. The club visited several area farms before recommending one about 2½ miles from campus. This farm has about 132 acres, on which there is now a house and a barn. The purchase price is about \$7000. It would provide facilities for picnicking, sledding, and skiing.

It is possible that the project might be financed either by next year's budget or by the floating fund. However, \$7000 will be far from the actual price of the project. The lawyers', surveyors', real estate agents' fees must be added. Insurance and taxes may or may not be necessary. The buildings must be renovated and furnished; it is presumed that the students will provide the labor, which would cut down on these costs.

There is an area on the farm which might be made into a pond. However, this, too, would add to the costs, and it might take several years for the bottom of the pond to settle to be usable for swimming.

Besides the initial costs of the property, certain State requirements concerning recreational areas will have to be met; therefore, the budgets of many future years will become involved. For this reason, the Council and the student body should give this a great deal of serious thought before any final steps are taken towards securing the farm.

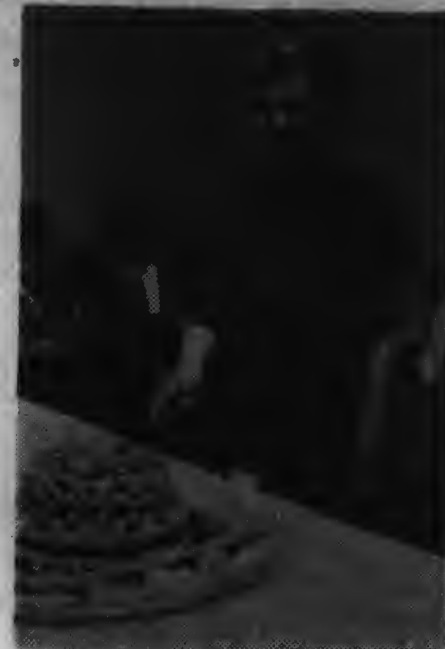
This may sound pretty discouraging — and it is — UNLESS the MSC students decide they really need a recreational area; unless they want to stop complaining about 'nothing to do' and pitch in: the end as well as the

Swanson Leaves Bookstore Duty

The students and faculty of Mansfield are going to miss the familiar face of Mrs. Jean Swanson when they visit the Bookstore next year. This month Mrs. Swanson retired from her post in the Bookstore after eight years of service so that she could spend more time with her husband, Alvin, on their small dairy farm.

In 1954 Mrs. Swanson came to Mansfield where she was employed in the Revenue Office. She took over the Bookstore in 1955 when it was located in one room on the second floor of North Hall; since then she has watched and helped it grow until it has reached its present size.

To happily bring to a close Mrs. Swanson's career at Mansfield Dr. Rathgeber honored her with a farewell party, which was attended by the office personnel and several faculty members.



Mrs. Jean Swanson cuts the cake at her retirement party as faculty members look on.

Memorable Sounds Echo About Campus

by John Stewart

The vibrating roar of a lawn mower outside my dormitory window reminds me of the hot summer days ahead. The sound is one of many that can be connected with life here at Mansfield. Remember some of these? The strange echo of your own footsteps in the hall that first night; the crackling fire and chorus of voices at that Water Tower sing; the hum of voices and the busy shuffling feet at registration; the blaring phonograph at the Student Council's first dance; the penetrating bell of your alarm clock on Monday morning; the deep voice of your professor; the whir of your neon study lamp; slamming doors and running feet. Soon all of these sounds will be gone for the summer; but for most of us, they will return in the fall. Some special things this year will not return again. They are memories that belong to the 1962-63 school year alone. Remember the musical voice of "Little Mary Sunshine", and the tramping of the Forest Ranger's feet? The rippling sound of Thomas Schumacher's piano and the shrill voice of Anna Russell are also thing of the past. As we thrilled to the crescendo of Faure's "Requiem," who thought that when the echoes died away the sounds would never be heard again? To the sighing senior these things will be part part of his cherished memories; to the rest of us it is the promise of a better year ahead.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Upon entering MSC in September, 1960, I, like all incoming freshmen, became acquainted with several of the activities and organizations on campus, the Flashlight being one of these. Like many students, too, I was unsure of the activities in which I would like to participate. After being on campus for only a few days, I was "drafted" (by a friend who was a junior) to the ranks of the business staff of the student newspaper. Eventually I came to hold the position of business manager.

Only another staff member can appreciate my feelings about the paper and the experiences which we share.

Working with Carol Browning and Mr. "T" and the rest of the gang has been one of the things which I shall always remember about MSC: meeting deadlines, struggling through the late hours, making heads as well as friends, typing copy, and, of course, going on the memorable trip to New York.

Through cooperation and willingness to help, I think the record 17 issues published this year have been the best in the school's history. Several changes were made from last year's glossy paper editions: the use of newspaper rather than book paper, four rather than eight pages, issues published more frequently, more timely coverage of events.

The new staff, I am sure, would like to have you join them to produce an even better paper, and I personally suggest that you accept their invitation. The memories and experiences will be well worth it, I assure you.

Very truly,
Joan Casper

Letter From The Editor

As this year comes to an end, I believe the time has come to acknowledge the fine talent and capabilities of Editor-in-Chief Carol Browning and her staff of this year's Flashlight.

Due to their perseverance and hard work our MSC newspaper was rewarded with a second place rating at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention recently held in New York City. To Carol and her staff, I would like to say a job well done. I hope that next year's staff can maintain the ideals she has upheld and can continue to bring honor to Mansfield.



Donna Hamm, the new Editor-in-chief of the Flashlight, looks puzzled as she looks over some past issues.

Mansfield State College FLASHLIGHT

Volume 39 Number 17

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Associated Collegiate Press

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MSC Sports Calendar Ends . . .

Avon Bard Lampoons

William Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon, is well-known for his universal appeal. The appeal even reaches to the Mansfield athletes participating in one of their favorite sports, baseball.

The Duke in Othello "At nine 't the morning here we'll meet again!" — Coach Moore's call for Saturday morning practice.

Desdemona in Othello "Can anything be made of this?" Eloquent statement emitting from short stop Bill Roesch as he tries in 2 vain attempts to field the fast moving sphere.

Romeo in Romeo and Juliet "Courage, man; the hurt cannot be much." Lennie Givens boosting the morale of the batter striking out for the third time.

Smith vs. Emilia Emilia in Othello "It is a great price. For a small vice." — Bob Smith's reaction to the "balk-call" of the umpire in the contest with Lock Haven's diamondmen.

Miranda in the Tempest "Sweet lord, you play me false." — Lee Ropelewski's reply to the "strike three" call on a sure "walk" ball.

Horatio in Hamlet "Custom hath made it in him a property of easiness" — statement uttered by Coach Gibson to the Bloomsburg mentor as the BSC "sure" homer was called out at home plate.

Ariel in the Tempest "So full of valour that they smote the air." — A paraphrasing of the umpire's response to the indignancies from the opposition's bench.

This is the result of a Shakespeare student doing the coverage of a Mansfield sports event?!



Richard Berg and Dennis Grinnell grin into the camera as they wait to start a practice race.

From the Sports Desk

How many athletes cannot point with some degree of pride to their teams whether they be good, bad, or average? Not very many. Look far and wide, but you won't find many sportsmen who are quitters or who allow negative elements to impair the quality of the team. How much can a sportsman allow to stand in the way of his desire to achieve? How many petty and imagined problems?

As the Mansfield campus becomes increasingly sports-minded, perhaps these simple thoughts are important to remember. To what degree can we allow the bias to tilt against ethnic minorities? Every student takes pride in his college, some much more than others. Consider the campus as a team; will the team be labelled as a sorry example of cooperation? In many ways northern colleges should have learned a lesson from their southern counterparts; the students must apply these lessons in order to maintain stability.

To be sure, there are no overt demonstrations, but subtle clues are unmistakable indicators of

growing intolerance. As the majority must learn to accept the minority, the minority must prove to the majority that it is worthy of acceptance. There are many growing pains to be overcome, and the greatest danger lies in the reversal of progress.

The dictionary states that the true sportsman is fair-minded and devoted to fair play. Is this campus fair-minded and devoted to fair play? Think carefully of your position, majority or minority, and be on guard against the disruption of reason.

Wrestling

by Lee Foster

Wrestling: rabid jeers stemming from a sea of disguised headhunters — expectancy of fright or might — visions of food dancing in a hungry mind and starved stomach while dieting — anxiety before the battle, doubt and confidence during it, tears or laughter afterwards — warm blood oozing to all parts of a coordinated but confused young colt — dreams of drudgery as one prepares for the struggle of midgits versus giants — prayers hitting all horizons seeking outside help to guarantee satisfaction and safety — a huge vise squeezing the strength and stamina out of a barrel of sometimes inadequate and limited supply — warm beacons of light pouring down on a twisted expression and contorted body while stamped to the mat — a burning desire comparable to a wounded woodchuck scurrying to his domain to wait out the consequences — sneaking among the

(Continued on Page Four)

Mounties Lose Two; Meet Millersville

Two double-headers face the Mountaineer diamondmen in this, the final week of Mansfield sport events. Today at 1:30 MSC will entertain the Millersville hard-

ballers in a battle of speed and prowess. Thursday the Mounties travel to Cortland, N.Y., in an attempt to retaliate for a 5-2 defeat in one of last year's double-bills. This tilt had been rescheduled due to climatic elements.

The second tilt in the two game contest with the hardballers of Lock Haven State proved to be a heartbreaker to the Mansfield squad. The Mounties, who lost the opener 7-1, were set to compensate for this in the second game.

Sittlinger Is Lone Scorer

The first contest saw Jack Fetchnan at the plate for MSC with Lennie Givens calling the signals. Mansfield scored the initial run of the game with Sittlinger crossing the plate. The Mounties, however, were held scoreless for the termination of the contest as Lock Haven amassed 7 runs.

The second game looked like Mansfield's all the way. The end of the fifth inning saw MSC controlling the ball. The score was 5-1. However, in the last inning, the Lock Haven nine turned on the fire and produced a rally giving them seven runs. The final score stood 8-5, Lock Haven the winner.

1st Game	AB	R	H
Mansfield			
Sittlinger, 3b	4	1	2
Myers, 2b	4	0	0
Wetzel, 2b	3	0	0
Ropelewski, 1b	3	0	1
Roesch, ss	3	0	0
Kraft, rf	3	0	1
Miller, lf	3	0	0

(Continued on Page Four)

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Sports Shots From The Past

12 years ago this week — May 1951 — Mansfield trounced Lycoming College 19-8 to record the first MSC victory of the season. Tim Cheplich held the mound for the Mounties.

6 years ago this week — May 1957 — The Mounties came from behind to nip Cortland STC 14-13. William Farrell of Mansfield batted in three RBI'S.

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Checking his javelin, Lane Haflett warms up at a practice session of the track team.



Ruth Rode demonstrates how she helps fishermen by tying the flies they use to catch fish.

MSC's Ruth Rode Proves Gals Can Tie Flies Too

by Sunny Fish

Shades of Izaak Walton! But this time the distaff side has the spotlight!

There are fishermen and fishermen, but MSC is proud of its fairly rare possession — a gal who can tie trout flies with the best of them.

Attractive, sports-minded, blue-eyed coed Ruth Rode has her fly-tying headquarters in Room 233 of North Hall. And male classmates and teachers alike send in their requests this time of the year to purchase the Adams, Mayflies, Cahills (yellow, dark, and light), the wet flies, nymphs, and streamers deftly and skillfully turned out by this artist in the field of fishing lures.

A scholarly Elementary junior (she has been on the Dean's List), Ruth learned to tie flies 'way back in 7th grade in her home town of South Williamsport. She had always wanted to learn; and when the school started a fly-tying club (open only to boys), the science teacher and adviser to the club, Mr. Donald Daughenbaugh, kindly stayed after classes to teach her.

"He was extremely considerate," states Ruth, "and is an excellent fisherman, by the way."

As a youngster, too, she was fascinated by the skill of a fly-tying neighbor, Mr. Robert Bastain, who encouraged her and gave her some of her first starting materials of the trade.

Then, hounded by her daughter, even Ruth's mother had to get a license in those early years in order to escort the young miss to the nearby streams. Later, of course, all of the Williamsport area waters felt the tread of her eager feet: Loyalsock Creek and its tributaries of Pine, Little and Big Bear, Millcreek, Pleasant Stream near the Jersey Shore, and Trout Run. By age 16, Ruth had become "fairly proficient," as she puts it, with a flyrod.

"The largest trout I ever landed," smiles this enthusiastic, brown-haired young lady, "was a 15 inch brown trout caught with a dry fly."

And she enjoys pointing out

proudly that the first time she caught her limit she was using her particular favorite, a brightly colored dry fly called the Royal Coachman.

Today she still loves to fish, although she hasn't been able to do much in this area due to school duties and activities in W.A.A. But she keeps her interest up by tying flies (which she sells for \$2.50 a dozen, by the way) and exchanging fish yarns with persons of similar interests.

Like most fly-tiers, she uses not only the standard materials of duck and chicken feathers but also more uncommon items such as the fur (given to her by friends) from deer, moles, muskrats, and even polar bears. So if you try any flies tied by Ruth, some unwary trout may discover too late that he has been chewing on a piece of moose. For she uses moose fur, too.

Think of that poor fish — hooked by a bit of moose mane via a pretty Mansfield State College coed who at that moment is probably snoring comfortably in her bunk after a hard day of studies!

Freshmen Customs Committee Plans For Fall Season

The Freshman Initiation Committee has been busy planning stunts and games for next September. Next year's sophomores will be the key to the success of initiation, even though upperclassmen will also be allowed to report offenders. Customs provide incoming freshmen with constructive instruction as well as group participation; MSC customs are not meant to result in unjust hazing.

Members of the committee are: Pat Wainwright and Larry Snyder, co-chairmen, Sue Harris, Pete Hartwick, Bruce Canfield, Fred Eddinger, Suzanne Fretz, Julie Knowlton, Tom Dutches, Charlene Ficarro, Bonnie Shaduck, Dolores Satkowski, and Dean Wallace Maurer, adviser.

Carol Serino Mexico Bound

by Bev Beers

Carol Serino, presently a Spanish major at Mansfield, plans to continue her curriculum this summer in Mexico. She will leave June 24 for Mexico City and plans to live in a college approved home.

Carol first became interested in attending school in Mexico this year through her Spanish teacher, Professor Edgar Nelson. She is well prepared for such a step, having taken two years of Spanish in high school and two years in college. Her course of study while there will include Audio Visual Aids as well as two Spanish courses.

Though she hopes to return in September, Miss Serino confides, "If I like it very very much, I won't come back." Previously, two MSC students undertook the same program and completed their college education in Mexico. Though we want to see Carol here next year, we wish the best of luck to Senorita Serino.

Mounties Lose Two

(Continued from Page Three)

Givens, c	2	0	0
Fetchkan, p	1	0	1
Smith, p	2	0	2
Totals	28	1	7

Lock Haven	AB	R	H
Van DeMark, cf	4	1	1
Orwig, 2b	4	1	2
Dullery, ss	4	0	1
Flinger, lf	4	1	1
Reese, p	4	1	1
Reaser, lf	3	1	2
Hoover, lf	1	0	0
Stanley, rf	3	1	1
Emigh, rf	1	0	0
Hurver, 1b	2	1	1
Osbourne, 1b	2	1	0
Totals	32	7	7

2nd Game	AB	R	H
Mansfield	5	0	1
Sitlinger, 3b	3	1	3
Myers, 2b	4	1	2
Wetzel, cf	3	1	0
Roesch, ss	4	1	1
Ropelowski, c	2	1	1
Hudzinski, 1b	4	0	1
Brace, rf	2	0	0
Kier, lf	1	0	1
Smith, lf	1	0	1
Kraft, lf	3	0	0
Wallen, p	1	0	1
Hulser, p	3	5	12
Totals	33	5	12

Lock Haven	AB	R	H
Grief, rf	3	1	0
Orwig, 2b	3	1	0
Dullery, c	3	0	1
Flinger, 3b	2	1	0
Resser, 1b	3	1	0
Perry, lf	1	2	0
Journey, rf	4	0	1
Hoover, ss	3	1	2
Johnson, lf	2	0	0
Reese, p	1	1	1
Stanley, p	1	0	0
Totals	25	8	5

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"Swan Song" For A Very Special Lady

by Ruth Loch

Next week, Dr. Elizabeth M. Swan will end her teaching duties at Mansfield with her retirement.

A native of Kentucky, Dr. Swan received her B. A. from the University of Kentucky, her M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Virginia. She did research at Oxford in England for her doctoral dissertation, *Poetical Theories and Criticism of Chief Romantic Poets*, published in 1925.

Before coming to Mansfield in 1927, Dr. Swan taught at Miss Fine's School, Princeton, New Jersey; and Farmville, Virginia State Teachers College.

In addition to directing the English department since 1927, Dr. Swan was adviser to the now-nonexistent Emersonian Literary Society. Under her guidance the Flashlight joined the Columbia Press and came within three points of winning the first place rating. She has been also the adviser of the English Club since it was organized.

Dr. Swan has been a prominent member of the campus Faculty Association, holding most of its offices in the past thirty-six years. She has memberships in various state and national professional organizations. She is currently a consultant to the National Council of the Teachers of English Literary Map Committee and the chairman of the Pennsylvania Council of the Teachers of English Literary Map Committee. (To the uninitiated: the Literary Maps are very complete rosters of writers of a particular area.) Dr. Swan is

listed in the current Who's Who Among Women.

During World War II, Dr. Swan was chairman of a committee designed to keep in touch with Mansfield students in the Armed Forces. These students, returned from the War, according to Dr. Swan, are probably the most serious group ever to study here. It is to them that she attributes the death of the illustrious "college spirit" of the past; these boys had experienced too much to find enjoyment in the "kid stuff" of "college spirit."

This autumn, Dr. Swan and her husband intend to take an extended trip to the West Coast, during which she will attend the San Francisco Conference of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Swan's service to Mansfield cannot be counted in years — which are many; in devotion — which is great; in students — which include a college president, many of the MSC faculty, hundreds of school administrators and thousands of classroom teachers. One cannot value an educator as one does an architect, by buildings; or a surgeon, by operations; or a lawyer, by cases. For a teacher cannot influence just one person; rather in influencing an individual, a teacher influences generations to come. This is the legacy of Dr. Swan's career; how can the college, the state, the society help but be awed by her thirty-six years at Mansfield.

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Tuesday Marks Arts Assembly

Laura Toledo's Iberian Dance Theatre, a company composed of two dancers, a Flamenco guitarist, and an actress, will perform at Mansfield State College on October 15th at 2:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Following their afternoon performance a combination lecture-demonstration will be given in the East Little Theater at 8:00 p. m. The program to be given is made up of traditional and interpretive dancers, music, folklore and poetry of romantic Spain from the fifteenth century to the present time.

The principal performer and director of the group is Laura Toledo, who began her professional career as a ballet dancer at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Later she became ethnological adviser to Zachery Solov, choreographer of the Metropolitan, for the opera "Hernani."

During engagements in Paris at the Moulin Rouge, Miss Toledo was featured as an interpreter of Spanish dances. As first soloist with the famed dancer Antonio she toured Spain, France, England, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland. In the motion picture, "Todo Es Posible en Granada" (with Merle Oberon), she was an interpreter.

She was guest artist in La Scala, Milan, and soloist in the production of "Carmen" choreographed by Leonide Massine (star and director of the film, "The Red Shoes"). In the same theater she held one of the principal roles in Emmanuel Chabrier's ballet, "Espana," choreographed by Mariemma.

With the Ballet Company of Jose Greco, Miss Toledo was guest artist and soloist, an interpreter of

Basque dances, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, and later danced with Carmen Amaya at the Carter Barron Amphitheatre in Washington.

With her company Miss Toledo has performed on television in the United States, and in Canada on the series, "Gypsy." She returned to Europe under contract as star ballerina in the company of Luisillo. A tour with the Ballet Theatre de Maurice Bejart took her to Germany and Holland.

Antonio Santaella, Miss Toledo's dancing partner, is a native of Granada. As is the way of life in the Flamenco neighborhoods of Andalusia, he began dancing soon after he learned to walk. He danced in the "Cuadros Flamencos" of his native city, and performed in the Theatre de l'Etoile and the Palais de Chaillot in Paris.

Jose Rubio, born in Gibraltar, is first guitarist for the group. He studied and lived most of his life in Seville. As a professional guitarist he toured most of Andalusia with famous singers, finally joining the company of Rafael de Cordova in Madrid. With this company Rubio toured Greece and Italy, finally arriving with them in this country in 1962. One publication's comment: "Rubio is an artist of the first caliber. His authentic flamenco is delightfully

(Continued on Page 4)



A scene from the forthcoming assembly series program of Oct. 15th featuring Laura Toledo and her Iberian Dancers.

Big-Little Sister Program Begins With Sunday Tea

The Big-Little Sister Tea was held Sunday, October 6, in the Mansfieldian Room from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Approximately 850 attended the affair, including several members of the faculty and some faculty wives.

Guests included President and Mrs. Thomas J. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Paris, Deans Eleanor Mayock and Margaret Holland, Mrs. Edward Zulak, Mrs. William Klucarsita, Mrs. Richard Mason, Miss Katherine Keller, Mrs. Bertram Francis, Mrs. Thomas Hurley, Mrs. Emma Farwell, and Miss Ethel Moser.

Deans Mayock and Holland acted as advisers for the event. Chairman of the committee was Alice Savidge, with Linda Schall and Diane Powers acting as co-chairmen. Other committee members in charge of invitations, decorations, and entertainment were: Ruth Loch, Margie Russell, Mary

Carl, Donna Rabenstine, Leone Thompson, Pauline Trick, and Lorraine Bleiler.

Hostesses for the tea were Rita Thomas, Alice Savidge, Diane Powers, Patricia Wright, and Linda Schall. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served buffet style. The table was decorated with a centerpiece donated by Bogh's.

Big-Little Sister Picnic

The Water Tower is the scene of the Big-Little Sister Picnic, planned for this Wednesday, October 9, from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Lunches will be packed by the cafeteria, and recreation is planned following the meal.

The committee for the picnic includes Kay Bryner, chairman; Beverly Allen and Bonnie Dowse, advertisement; Sharon Weed, invitations; and Kay Cole, games.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Student Center.

MANSFIELD STATE COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 40

Mansfield, Pa., October 7, 1963

No. 1

Construction Zooms As Mansfield Expands

From every corner on campus, the sound of progress is heard. Mansfield is expanding! President Costello reminds the student body that they can anticipate inconvenience (as evidenced in the picture) as long as the college is being renovated and enlarged — but he also promises that the results will be well worth the inconvenience.

Already one new women's dormitory has been erected and should be ready for occupation by February 1, 1964. Current plans include construction of three more dormitories, two for women and one for men.

Construction on the second new women's dorm should begin in November with the completion date set for Feb. 1965. College officials hope that construction can begin next summer on a new men's dorm which will rise six stories in the air. Quite appropriately the building is described as a high-rise dormitory. The women on campus are not to be outdone by this giant structure, however, for they, too, will see six stories rise for them soon afterwards. Upon completion of all four of the new dormitories (hopefully Sept. 1966), Mansfield will be able to provide housing for 840 students.

Another project on the construction schedule which will receive immediate attention is a combination Field House - Grandstand. President Costello reports that construction will begin on this building as soon as a heating system for it has been given final



Familiar sights on the MSC campus are bulldozers, and trucks hauling dirt. The dug-up state of the campus, although unsightly, is a necessary part of the construction changes.

consideration and approval. The new structure will house football equipment, locker rooms, shower rooms, and special rooms for officials and coaches. The grandstand area will enlarge the seating capacity of the football field.

One project that has been long anticipated is the completion of the new MSC football field. The state has finally given its approval to the project, and the field should be ready for use in the Spring.

Of special note to the day students is President Costello's announcement that an amicable sidewalk will be laid between the Athletic Field parking lot and the East Building. He also added that all efforts will be made to improve parking facilities for day students before winter arrives.

For those students who are afraid they will be swallowed up by the earth or buried by bulldozers as they travel between classes, President Costello has a note of cheer! Current construction on the new heating system should be completed in three weeks.

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» Attention Students « Selection of All-Around Students

The Editorial Board of the Carontawan, Mansfield State's Annual, is accepting nominations for fourteen All-Around Students.

The students nominated for the honor will be judged on all aspects of student achievement. The Selection Committee feels that to be an All-Around Student, the individual must be judged on the basis of what he or she has done in the way of service and effort to Mansfield State College. They will also be judged on social poise, personality, appearance, and athletic activities as well as extra curricular

and academic achievements. The Selection Committee will consist of the Deans of Men and Women, the Editorial Board of the Carontawan and Flashlight, and the Board of Presidents.

All nominations must be slipped under the Carontawan office door by October 14th. The nominees must be upperclassmen. All that is needed is the individual's name, class, curriculum, approximate point average and extra curricular activities.

We would greatly appreciate your co-operation in this matter.

Kappi Phi Receives Pledges and Praises

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Phi Club started the year with a welcome meeting for prospective members as well as for active members. The pledge period for new members started October 3, when the pledges met in North Hall's first floor well for the first time.

Alpha Zeta received two honors at the Council of Chapters last spring. As one of three outstanding chapters of the thirty-three in the nation, Alpha Zeta received the efficiency award, a Sterling

Silver Candlestick. This award was based on the notebook and the report presented to the Council by the president, Ruth Hennip.

An indirect award was the election of Miss Carol Browning, an Alumna of Alpha Zeta, and a 1963 graduate of MSC, to the office of National Music Director.

The next Kappa Phi meeting will be held October 22, 1963. At that time an original skit, written by Jean Brenchley, will be presented, to depict the theme for this year, "But to Serve."

Editor's Comments . . .

Praise is rightly due our acting president, Thomas J. Costello. He has shown sincere concern for the students as evident in his action regarding the heating conditions on campus. With co-operation of both the administration and students, this new year at MSC promises to be a good one.

No adds appear in this issue because of the late starting date. Subscriptions are now being solicited and will appear as usual next issue.

Two years ago the Radio Club had big plans for establishing a closed circuit station on campus. The general opinion of the student body was that this would give an opportunity for closer on-campus communications and for work behind the scene. Instead of local stations, which hold little interest for the average MSC student, broadcasts would consist of pop songs, football and basketball games, and current campus news.

What ever happened to the idea? Where are the students who planned the organization?

May We Introduce

The staff would like their readers to meet Mr. Jerome Hand, faculty adviser to the college newspaper. Mr. Hand has just joined the Humanities Department staff and is a new face on campus. Previous to his arrival at Mansfield, Mr. Hand served with the U. S. Army Security Agency in Germany and has received his B. A. and M. A. at Heidelberg College and Purdue University, respectively.

Mr. Hand has always had ambitions to be a writer and says, quote: "I attempt creative writing." The members of the Flashlight staff hope to utilize his talents and guidance throughout the year and hope that the student body will join them in welcoming him to the campus.

Parent's Day A Success

The annual Parent's Day weekend was labeled as a success this year. For one, MSC clobbered Bloomsburg in a tense but one-sided football game, winning 30-20.

Following the afternoon's affairs an evening variety show, "A Typical Year At Mansfield," was presented in Straughn Auditorium by members of the student body. Under the direction of Vic Saginario, excerpts about college life and activities were portrayed by such organizations as The Opera Workshop, Les Jongleurs, and The Players.

Special thanks should be given to all students who participated in the program; Vic Saginario, chairman of Parent's Day; and, of course, Les Keller for his fine work with the band. All students must be reminded that the committee had only five days for preparations.

Junior Weekend Runs Smoothly

"Raisin in the Sun," a deeply moving story of Negroes in Chicago, kicked off this year's Junior Class Weekend last Friday night in the East Building Auditorium. A dance was held after the movie in the South Hall Recreation Room.

Saturday afternoon featured a football game with Cheyney, Mansfield's third encounter of the season. And that evening a night club atmosphere pervaded the artfully decorated gymnasium where Ronnie and The Jesters entertained from 8:00 to 11:30 p. m.

— COMING NEXT ISSUE —
Personal Deans
New Members of the Faculty
Homecoming Queen

Dr. Skinner Added To Mansfield Staff

Mansfield has a new assistant Dean of Instruction, Dr. Donald W. Skinner, who comes to MSC from Wagner College, Staten Island, where he was Dean of Men. Dr. Skinner, a graduate of Binghamton schools and Oswego College of Education, earned his M. A. and Ed. D. degrees from New York University.

Dr. Skinner has held many varied positions before coming to Mansfield. He was in the air corps cadet pilot training during WW II and then enlisted for the Korean situation. He has worked in industry, state and federal government, teaching and administrative experience in such places as Levittown, Gunderland, Valhalla, and North Massapequa, and in New York and Florida State University.

Dr. Skinner likes working in the personnel department and the stability of teaching, so he combined the two and became Mansfield's new assistant Dean of Instruction. He replaces Dr. Michael Anello who is now Dean of Instruction.

Dean Skinner finds Mansfield very peaceful and quiet — which he likes. He enjoys football games, but he disliked sitting on the opponent's side during the Bloomsburg game. Someone told him that Mansfield's team wasn't good, but he doesn't believe them now. Also, during his free time he enjoys playing golf.

When questioned as to the size of his family, he replied, "No children, just two dogs."

Connotation Column . . .

Black: pepper sprinkled on cottage cheese; Zorro's cape flapping in the breeze; blackboards sprawling across a classroom wall; Snow White's ebony locks; billions of letters in a college textbook; the week of finals; the stallion "Beauty" of story book fame; death; the "black diamonds" of Pennsylvania's coal fields; a "baby grand" sitting in the spotlight waiting for someone in "tails" to tickle its keys; the draped cross on Good Friday; a mammoth grisly bear; shiny patent leather shoes; the garb of demonstrators at Mansfield; Eustachia Vye of Egdon Heath; leafless trees silhouetted against a scarlet sunset; the solemn sacredness of monastery shrouds; the lines interpersed with white upon a zebra's back; my hands after clutching a newspaper; grime in the floor cracks of 520 North Hall; bobby pins that show in a blonde head; a flock of nuns; an expensive looking 1963 Cadillac; midnight; Edgar Allen Poe's "Raven"; the future of the arms race; a dungeon

Fellowships Available To MSC Graduates

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any one of 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year. The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

There are three types of awards: U. S. government full grants; joint U. S. - other government grants; and U. S. government travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxemburg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and the United Kingdom.

A joint U. S. - other government grant is offered co-operatively by the U. S. government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance). Joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania, and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a foreign government. Travel-only awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U. S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Students now enrolled in a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Adviser (Asst. Dean of Instruction) about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships. All Mansfield students who are interested must have their applications submitted to Dr. Skinner before October 15, 1963.

In addition to the above grants, information is also available regarding: Danforth Fellowships, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, Graduate Record Examinations, Fellowships offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors, and European summer study awards. Information flyers on all of the above grants have been posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the library. Applications are generally due in October and November, so do not delay, or you may lose out!

devoid of light; the Negroes of the South; a nauseating joke; the Black Knight from the days of chivalry; the professor's look which means thunder; the mark on life left by illegitimacy; alternate squares on a checkerboard; loss of consciousness; the plague which ravished Europe in the 14th century; blemishes hard to remove from the ears; the misfit of the family; the spider "widow" who warrants death; a macadam road on a 5-mile hike; the Holy Bible lying on my bed pillow.

Costello Accepts Interim Position

Governor William Scranton has confirmed the appointment of Thomas Costello as Acting President of MSC.

President Costello received his Bachelor of Science degree from Shippensburg State Teachers College and his Master of Science degree from Bucknell University.

Before his teaching career, President Costello served three years in the Navy Air Corps. At Mansfield, he has held the positions of Administrative Assistant to the President, Acting Dean of Instruction, Assistant Dean of Instruction, and Dean of Men.



President Thomas J. Costello

President and Mrs. Costello have two children, Kathy Lynne and Gregory Thomas.

Asked about any anticipated policy changes during his administration, President Costello commented, "Only interest in student and faculty welfare will govern policies. The student budget was governed by a committee consisting of all students. All student affairs and problems will be thoroughly studied and decision will be made on a priority basis, based on the needs of Mansfield State College."

President Costello also states his hopes that the Mansfield presidency will be held by a permanent incumbent by the second semester of this year. The Board of Trustees of the college is currently interviewing applicants for the post; the Board's choice must then be approved by the Governor.

He has noted that the women's dormitories now under construction will be occupied in February or March and that the other dormitory, a million-dollar project, will be begun next month.

Student Council Current News

Office hours have been arranged for the convenience of the student body and faculty members in making communications with the student governing body. A Student Council officer will be the Student Council Room on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 - 3:00 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00 - 11:00 a. m. to answer any questions or receive information, suggestions, etc.

A vending machine for the Elmira Star Gazette will be installed at the 2nd floor arcade in the near future and a car for student use in college endorsed activities has been purchased. Rules and regulations are being formulated and formal announcement will be available soon.

Current projects and future plans of the Student Council are as follows: 1) arrangement for student buses to away games; 2) recommendation that the college participate in the College Center of the Finger Lakes visiting scholar program.

Your Student Council is working for you! Keep informed of its activities! Read the minutes posted on the main bulletin board!

Student Services To Be Studied

President Costello has announced that a study of College Student Services will be undertaken as soon as possible. This would deal with the reserve funds of student activities, the high cost of books, and Student Activity fees.

The President realizes that many students are concerned about this matter, and would like it known that this study will be made in the near future. A report on the findings will then be made to the students, tentatively at Convocation or Student Government meeting.

MSC President Is Appreciative

The personnel deans wish to join Thomas J. Costello, acting president of Mansfield State College, in extending their sincere thanks to the student body for their co-operation in acceptance of prevailing conditions.

The student body's attitude is greatly appreciated in such matters as the transportation and parking difficulties, the unexpected interlude from classes, and the general upheaval of construction.

Every effort is being made to have contractors complete the projects as swiftly as possible.

No girls under 21 will be allowed to have cars on campus. There will be no exceptions.

PSEA-NEA Plan Coming Meeting

The first meeting of the 1963-64 college year for the Mansfield State College Chapter of Student PSEA-NEA (Pennsylvania State Educational Association-National Educational Association) will be held Monday, October 14. President Elaine Wrisley will call the meeting to order at 7:00 p. m. in the East Building Auditorium.

Dr. Carmine Yengo, Chairman of the Department of Education, will be the speaker. Brief reports of the Allenberry Leadership Conference will be given by those who attended.

A future teachers are invited to attend to learn the purpose and activities of Student PSEA-NEA. Members are urged to attend this meeting, at which time they can pick up their NEA Journals and Pennsylvania School Journals for September and October. Later issues of the journals will be mailed directly to each student.

Dr. Clarence Mutchler, of the Education Department is adviser to the organization.

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Mounties Set For Millersville Clash . . .

MSC Stops Kingsmen; Routs Bloom

Mountaineers Win, 30-21

by Ken Masteller

The powerful Mountaineer grid-ders defeated the hard-nosed Bloomsburg Huskies to cop its second victory of the '63 gridiron season by a 30-21 score. MSC featured a blood and guts offense and versatile defense which destroyed all Bloom hopes for its 16th consecutive victory over Mansfield. The last time that Mansfield had beaten the Bloom gridders was in 1949. Coach Bob Moore's footballers gave their "all" to bring victory and prestige to MSC.

Bloom hit pay-dirt in the opening minutes of the ball game as Dick Davals gathered in an end zone pass. The Mounties retaliated. The combination of Pat Charney, Fred Eddinger, and Sal Montagna started the ball rolling with a versatile running attack ending with Montagna romping for the score.

Balistrini Makes 2nd Tally

Second quarter saw Leo Balistrini scamper around left end for the second Mountie score, and offensive signal caller Fred Eddinger hit pay-dirt on a keep on the right sideline.

Mansfield held a 20-7 scoring margin as the 1st half ended.

The second half opened with Bloom's lanky Wayne Thomas changing the score to 20-14. Captain, Jerry "The toe" Mattis showed his gridiron prowess by booting a 25 yd. field goal in the third to hike Mansfield's scoring margin 8 pts.

The fourth quarter saw Bloom reach the goal line once again, but MSC guard, Bill Vroman, had



MSC number 11, Leo Balistrini, races for a TD as a host of Bloom tacklers pursue in a vain attempt.

different ideas. Bill intercepted a Huskie pass and romped 29 yds. to the Bloomsburg nine. Sophomores, Jack Tinner, Fred Eddinger, and senior, Sal Montagna, paved the way for Montagna to again hit pay-dirt for the final tally of the tilt.

Mounties Cop Statistics

It was win all the way for Coach "Tut" Moore and his Mounties. MSC had 16 first downs to Bloom's 12, and had 392 yards gained to the visitors 238.

Bill Vroman, Len Givens, Vic Ortiz, Daile Rose, and Jerry Mattis played stellar defensive ball.

'63 Wrestling Preview

Coach Maurer stated that MSC has had an unusual and successful recruiting season. The 1963-64 grapplers look forward to 32 freshmen and transfers to add power and depth to last year's Mountie team. Contrary to some reports, Mansfield did not recruit any state champs but are heavily manned with regional champs from Pa. and sectional champs from N.Y. These men should bring a strong team to the Mansfield campus.

Coach Wallace Maurer will be assisted by Tom Heiser. Tom, a transfer student from the University of Maryland, will act as student coach for two semesters until he is eligible to wrestle varsity.

Mr. Maurer stated that practice will start the last week of October. The first meet with Edinboro has been changed from January 11 to January 7 due to a change in the Edinboro College calendar. The Mounties will have their first home meet with Brockport on January 29.

MSC Faces Difficulties

This year the MSC squad will be manned at least 3 deep in each weight class with all the men having fine prior high school experience. There are four factors which will be a problem to the MSC matmen: (1) our largely "Frosh" team; (2) adjusting the freshmen wrestlers from six minute matches as they wrestled in high school to nine minute college matches; (3) knowledge of more maneuvers than used in high school must be learned to be a successful college grappler; (4) our opponents will have two or three years college wrestling experience behind them.

In addition to the below-mentioned men we will also have some team members back from last year's squad and perhaps three more men entering in January. Coach Maurer stated that, "Any school we wrestle this year will know that they were in a wrestling match."

Maurer Recruits

The following men have been recruited by Coach Maurer for this year's mat squad: Tom Heiser, transfer from

Maryland serving as student coach; Dick Cowley, transfer from Corning Community College; Barry Chamberlain, Dieruff High, Allentown; James Albertson, Dieruff High; Kermit Henning, Dieruff High; Carter Giles, Montoursville; Dave Schultz, Montoursville; Bill Scott, Muncy; Gary Wenzel, Loyalsock; Bob Mc-

(Continued on Page 4)

Intramurals Planned



Coach Clark

Coach Clark has announced that the men's intramural basketball league has laid plans and the coming season should prove to be one of the most successful in the history of MSC.

The main gym will be open for practices every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 P.M. The supervisors for the practice sessions will be Joe Russell and Jim Turner.

Any college men interested in taking part in this program are invited to come to practice. League schedule is expected to start about November 1. The teams, as in the past years, will be made up by those college men interested in playing.

ATTENTION

Secretaries of all organizations Please submit the list of officers of your organizations to the Student Council office by Monday, October 14. The information is necessary to compile the Point System report.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Footballers Win Opener

The Mansfield Mounties journeyed to Wyoming Valley to open their 1963 season with a 13 - 6 victory over the Kingsmen of Kings College. This contest renewed a rivalry between the two teams after a five year lapse, and earned for the Mounties their third straight victory over the Wilkes Barre team.

As the half time gun sounded the Mounties trailed by six points, but the "hard nosed ball handlers" of MSC determined to justify this score in the second half. And they did.

The third quarter saw the Mountaineers pull a 60 yard sustained drive up mid-field. Sophomore full back, Bob Leavens, then drove the ball three yards into the end zone to tie the score. With four minutes and eleven seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, the Mounties put on a display of fancy footwork by utilizing a well executed double reverse with Pat Charney going 21 yards to the one. Fullback Sal Montagna then drove through the line for a six point tally.

Captain Jerry Mattis, with his "magic foot," then set the pigskin on a journey through the uprights giving the Mounties a 13-6 lead. The contest ended on this note with a small but elated Mansfield aggregation rejoicing in a well-earned victory.

REMAINING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 12 — Millersville S.C. Away
- Oct. 19 — East Stroudsburg S.C. Away
- Oct. 26 — Lock Haven S.C. Home (Homecoming)
- Nov. 1 — West Chester S.C. Away
- Nov. 9 — Kutztown S.C. Home

Bird Watching

by Jack Stewart

Bird watching: dragging on boots at five in the morning; stepping cautiously out into the night before it gives way to dawn; the shrill calls of marsh birds echoing across a flat swamp; the spine tingling hoot of an owl as he answers to your imitation; one sparrow call that soon bursts into the pre-dawn medley of spring; the silhouette of small bodies flashing through the air; louder and louder music as the sun begins to rise; a honking wedge of geese winging across the sky; a robin playing tug of war with a worm on the dewy grass; a cardinal's red as it flashes through the trees; the drumming of a woodpecker on a hollow log; the quiet beauty of a gliding swan; thundering wings as a pheasant flushes; little chirps from a bushy field; flashes of yellow warblers, hidden behind green leaves; a circling hawk, too far away to be identified, but close enough to be tempting; weary eyes as the birds come and go and the count slowly mounts; blackbirds streaking back to the rookery; taking off boots just after sunset; the memories of that "big day."

Bill Roesch, former Mansfield State grid star, who has quarterbacked many victorious football contests, is now serving as an assistant backfield coach until his graduation in January.

Gridders Drill

While the leaves of the deciduous trees of Pennsylvania's Northern Tier are shedding their verdant vestiges and adopting the challenging or resisting hues of autumn, fifty-five Mansfield Mountaineers are working and fighting every afternoon with one immediate goal in mind — to roll over Millersville State College in Saturday's grid contest, the fourth for the 1963 MSC Mounties. The leaves, as they resist the definitely approaching blast of winter, are analogous to the Mountaineers as they prepare for the approaching attack from the Millersville grid-ders.

Millersville Plays Host

The stage for the contest of skill, endurance, and football prowess will be a 100 yard long rectangle situated on the campus of Millersville State College. At approximately two p.m., on October 17, the stage manager, decked in a black and white striped shirt, will blow a whistle which will be the signal for the curtain to rise and the drama to begin. The action will be a fast moving concoction of guts, skill, and pain. The dialogue will be a mingling of signals called by the quarterback, groans of pain, growls of desire, and cheers of elation coming from the participants doing their best and giving their all.

Coach "Tut" Moore's charges plan to hand the Millersville aggregation a decisive setback, putting another notch in the MSC win column. Co-captains, Jerry Mattis and Len Givens, are confident of a Mansfield victory. "It won't be an easy win. It will be a hard fought battle with the better team, the most physically fit, the better drilled gridders with bench strength outlasting the weaker gridders in the contest."

Mansfield JV's Nip Brockport

Last Monday the Junior Varsity football squad journeyed to Brockport State College, Brockport, N. Y. Here the MSC pigskin handlers came under fire by a strong Brockport team but emerged victorious.

The Mountaineers put on a fine exhibition of defensive ball and although Brockport controlled the ball most of the game, they were unable to score. The only score of the game came when Mountie Bill Scott carried the pigskin into pay-dirt. The extra point was tallied by Lee Ropelewski.

Our team was coached by "Molly" Dry and Bill Roesch.

Football

by Ron Whitlock

Football: the long and anxious minutes before the first kickoff; cheerleaders with their bright plumes and sexy uniforms jumping with fervent joy as the home team makes the extra point; the sudden smack of leather against leather as the ball is hiked; the ominous calm when a player is injured on the field; the long and slowly moving string of cars approaching the ball park; a proud parent when he hears his son's name in the starting line-up; the almost unbearable last few seconds when the score is tied; the smell of sweat reeking from the lockerroom at halftime as the exhausted players listen for a small word of praise from their coach.

One project that has been long anticipated is the completion of the new MSC football field. The state has finally given its approval to the project, and the field should be ready for use in the Spring.

— CONGRATULATIONS —

Congratulations to the 1963 MSC Gridders and to Coach "Tut" Moore for a job well done.

Republic Of Guinea Sends Seven Co-eds To Mansfield



Our students from Africa pose prettily with Dr. Harper, and Dean of Women, Miss Eleanor Mayock. From left to right is Dr. Harper, Koumba Tonguino, Arabyou Diallo, Dean Mayock, Fatima Kader, Marie Danielle Jbavoji, Aissata Guisse, Aissatou Barry, Awagbe Kaba.

Last week seven MSC co-eds traveled to Washington, D. C., to celebrate Independence Day. You ask: why now, what about the Fourth of July? But you see, these are not ordinary run-of-the-mill American co-eds; these are our African guests and their relatively tiny Republic of Guinea received its independence from France just five years ago October 2.

Aissatou Barry, Arabyou Diallo, Aissata Guisse, Marie Danielle Jbavoji, Awagbe Kaba, Fatima Kader, and Koumba Tonguino attended the same high school in Conakry, their capital city. They are among the twenty young women chosen — without application or competition — by their government to travel 7000 miles to study English in the US.

Not What They Expected

Guinea's year-round climate is comparable to our spring, so that when the girls landed in New York last December in the middle of a snow storm and without adequate garments, they experienced true cold for the first time in their lives. Already they are planning on wearing several extra layers of clothing in the severe cold and wind that upperclassmen assure

them is a Mansfield winter.

From New York they flew to Washington, D.C., to study English at Georgetown University. In July they came to Mansfield. Here their studies emphasize the social sciences. In the summer of 1964 they expect to go to Boston University. Then, in September of that year, they'll again study at Georgetown — this time with concentration on language interpretation — before returning to Guinea, two and a half years after leaving home.

Contribution To Foreign Relations
Their democratic government is headed by President Sekou Toure; their parliament is the Bureau Politique Nationale, whose members are government-appointed. Our charming African girls will make a vital contribution to African-American relations for they're to become official interpreters for their government, translating in English, French and their Guinean dialects.

Area Clergymen To Meet Frosh

The annual Clergymen's Dinner was held in the College Dining Room on Thursday, October 3 at 6:00 p.m. This formal dinner, in honor of the Freshman class, was planned to introduce the freshman students to the area clergy and to their respective churches. After the dinner these churches sponsored a reception to which all college students were invited for refreshments and an informal social gathering.

Beverly Cloud was the chairman and toastmistress of this affair. The dinner committee and clergy received the students in formal fashion.

Arts Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

varied in rhythm, melody and imagery."

David Serva is a native of Seville. He has performed in Europe with Ximenez Vargas, and in California. In addition to being a stirring flamenco singer, he is a talented guitarist.

The first extensive tour of colleges by Laura Toledo's Iberian Dance theatre is being made this fall under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program. About twenty-five campuses from New York State to Texas are on the itinerary. In addition to the colorful performance, members of the group will offer a lecture-demonstration, and when requested will visit Spanish classes.

We who are their American friends and roommates hope you, the student body, will get to know them as we are doing. These girls can have a tremendous influence on your lives, your opinions, and your teaching; for they see us, our institutions and customs from a point of view refreshingly unincumbered by our dogmatic traditions and values. Some time just ask them about fire drills.

Phi Mu Alpha Prepares Annual Initiation Fete

The Mansfield Chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity is presently engaged in their annual initiation program. The program will conclude on October 20 with the formal initiation of new members.

Currently the musical fraternity is conducting the initiation preliminaries, which will be concluded on October 7 with an informal initiation ceremony. The informal ceremony will then be followed in two weeks by the formal initiation. The details of the program's ceremony were not released by the fraternity.

There are three potential members scheduled to be the center of this year's induction into Phi Mu Alpha. The fortunate musicians are Ken Houser, a junior; Lynn Phillips, a sophomore; and Richard Schiavo, a senior.

The Phi Mu Alpha is a national honorary music fraternity. Membership is open to any student with musical inclinations and high academic status. At present the Mansfield Chapter has sixteen members.

According to President Tom Walker, the fraternity is one of the more active organizations on campus. They have had in the past, and hope to continue having in the future, the responsibility of ushering at all major auditorium events, such as the opera workshop productions.

The fraternity also is planning to sponsor a concert just before Thanksgiving, and another one during the spring. Both of these programs will be developed almost solely from the club's own resources, and they will be produced free to the general public.

There will be a Presidents' Meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p.m. in the East Building Auditorium. Presidents of all campus organizations are requested to attend.

Senorita Serino Returns to MSC

by Bev Beers

Carol Serino had one of the most interesting and educational summers of any MSC student. She studied for ten weeks at the University of the Americas in Toluca, Mexico. Having taken Spanish in high school and college, Carol's main reasons for wanting to go to Mexico were to improve her knowledge of the Spanish language and to learn about the country and its people.

Carol's exciting summer adventure began on June 15th. She admits that her first impression of Mexico was not a good one. On the way from the airport to the place where she was to stay, she was first introduced to Mexican taxicab drivers and confesses that she was scared.

Carol lived on Reforma Ave. in a private home with three other roommates, two from California and one from Ohio, all of whom were studying at the University. The girls enjoyed the services of maids and a gardener while they lived in Mexico. Carol explains that this luxury was possible because wages were small. She said that almost any middle class American living in Mexico could afford servants.

Of the people, Carol said there is a definite class distinction. There are the very rich and the very poor while a new middle class has just begun to appear in the past ten years. She says that social customs differ greatly from those of the U.S. and manners are much more formal.

Concerning the University, Carol says that courses are much the same as those at Mansfield. This summer she took Audio Visual Aids, Teaching of Math in the Elementary Grades and Spanish Grammar and Conversation.

Naturally Carol was asked how she liked Mexican boys. She replied that they were never prompt for a date, usually half an hour late, but once they arrived they were very courteous. She also discovered that the Mexican boys prefer dating American girls.

While living in Mexico, Carol visited many exciting places: Acapulco, a beautiful resort; Texco, the oldest city in Mexico and one of the famous silver centers of the world, where streets are lined with cobble stones; the famous Toluca markets, largest in the world where one can find anything and have the fun of bargaining with the merchants. Carol soon learned

that no one ever pays the first price.

MSC's Senorita loves almost everything about Mexico — the beautiful country, the people, the food, the music. It is every girl's desire to be serenaded and Carol didn't miss out on this enchantment of Mexico either. The night before she returned to the U.S., she was serenaded by five singers and a guitar. Carol feels that it would be more practical to finish school here but wants so much to return and says that she would even like to live in that enchanting country.



Carol Serino sits amid some of the treasures she collected on her trip to Mexico this summer.

DATE SLATE

Mansfield Features for the 1963-64 academic term are:

KALEIDOSCOPE - October 18, 1963
NEW DANISH QUARTET - November 9, 1963
THE CANADIAN PLAYERS - December 3, 1963
GRANT JOHANNESSEN, Pianist - March 19, 1964
ORCHESTRA SAN PIETRO OF NAPLES - April 5, 1964

JUNIOR CLASS MEETINGS

The Junior class is going to attempt a new strategy in arousing interest in class meetings this year. President Ken Griffith reports that time will be set aside during class meetings for an open gab session. Juniors will now have a chance to air their views on campus problems.

'63 Wrestling Preview

(Continued From Page 3)

Dougal, Kingston; John Wasley, Kingston; Tony Antinnes, Forty Fort; Craig Michael, Berwick.

Dan Pesarchick, Mount Carmel; George Eckroat, Central Dauphin; Jim Logan, Lewistown; Allen Mausteller, Northumberland; Bill Russell, Northumberland; Jim Kier, Towanda; Mark Schler, Towanda; George Esaias, Troy; Tom Wheeler, Troy; Don Knaus, Wellsboro; Don Squires, Wellsboro; Mike Jaquish, Mansfield; Steve Heath, Wyalusing; Jim Talada, Sayre; Paul Mayo, Corning, N.Y.; Jim Jacovelli, Corning, N.Y.; Don Curtis, Bainbridge, N.Y.; Russell Clark, Dansville, N.Y.

Carontawan Flash

Bob Harcharek, editor of the Carontawan, has requested that any student who has pictures that could be used in the yearbook should please slide them under the door of the Carontawan Office by October 13, 1963.

Pictures should be either of campus, social, academic, or scholastic activities.

Upon request all pictures will be returned following publication.



Laura Toledo poses in the costume she wears in one of her dances.

HOMEcoming!



Announcing ... The 1963 Court

Nine lovely coeds, seven seniors, and two juniors, were chosen last week to make up Mansfield State College's 1963 Homecoming Queen and Court. All are active in many and varied college activities.

These coeds include Nancy Bachman, senior, secondary major from Ulysses, Pa.; Jewel Bittner, a senior music student from Catawissa, Pa.; Linda Etter, a junior and home economics major from New Cumberland, Pa.; and Sandra Finnerty, senior elementary student from Ulster, Pa.

Also chosen were Diana Gillespie, a senior secondary major from Covington, Pa.; Phyllis Gonsky, home economics senior from Throop, Pa.; Karen Shriver, junior and music major from Oil City, Pa.; Ann Telech, senior elementary education major from Mayfield, Pa.; and Marion Yozviak, home economics senior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

38 Nominated
The Student Council made twenty-three nominations; this list was then placed in the Student Council Office in North Hall where nominations were open October 7-9. The total candidacies numbered 38 when elections were held the following Monday, and

the above nine were selected.

Other girls who were nominated were Lorraine Bleiler, Betty Ann Bodman, Maralyse Bradley, Alice Carson, Maryland D'Ardenne, Jackie Duval, Kathy Francis, Norma Franzen, Nancy Frear, Sherill Fuller, Donna Hamm, Mickey Harris, Sue Harris, Jean Lundy, Donna Marincoff, Aleda Myers, Maryon Painter, Linda Parks, Alice Savidge, Peggy Saylor, Adrian Scott, Mary Faith Seeley, Pat Farr Swen, Helene Trimbome, Julie Vonida, Pat Wainwright, Alice Wenger, Judy Young.

The Queen's identity will not be revealed until Saturday's game. Student Council president, Jim Carson, will crown the reigning coed at halftime ceremonies.

COME DANCE WITH ME

One of the eagerly anticipated events at Mansfield each autumn is the annual Homecoming Dance. Already the preparations for this big event are well underway.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the gymnasium next Saturday evening, October 26, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Gerry Kehler's ten-piece orchestra and feature vocalist. Refreshments will be served.

Paul Chesney, president of the "M" Club, is in charge of the dance committee. Ben Crisi and Gerry Mattis are in charge of the decorations. Other members of the club are busy selling tickets and doing everything to make this Homecoming Dance an outstanding one.

"Don't miss out on a wonderful evening! Get your tickets now, from any member of the 'M' Club — only \$3.00 a couple! — urge the men. 'This year it should prove to be the greatest success ever!'"

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 40

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October 21, 1963

No. 2

Parade and Dance Highlight Weekend

Mark your calendars, everyone! This Friday through Sunday, October 25-27, is Homecoming Weekend, considered by many to be one of the most outstanding and exciting occasions on campus. This is Mansfield's twenty-eighth homecoming. The first one was held in 1906.

Events will officially begin Friday night with a pep rally slated for 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in front of Straughn Auditorium. Coach Moore and the members of the football team will be introduced then.

Another highlight of the weekend will be the presentation of "Tale of Two Cities," the film version of Charles Dickens' lauded novel of that name. There will be two showings of two hours and 15 minutes in length, with show times scheduled for Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in the East Building Auditorium.

From 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Friday night, all will be welcome at a record hop held in South Hall lounge.

Alumni Registration

Registration for all Mansfield Alumni will be held in the Mansfieldian Room, North Hall, Saturday morning from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.

The most colorful event of the weekend festivities will be the

Homecoming Parade to Smythe Park. The parade marshal's whistle will shrill at 1:00 p.m., starting the marching display of bands and floats decorated on the Homecoming theme of "International Holiday."

Hours Spent

Numerous campus organizations have spent multitudes of hours in producing colorful, original floats to compete for valued prizes. Guest bands will furnish the musical air for the parade and entertainment at the games to follow.

Saturday afternoon's contest between the Mansfield "Mounties" and the Lock Haven "Gridders" promises to be one of the most thrilling events of Homecoming Weekend. Also at halftime the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Dancing in Gym

An Alumni Reception is planned for 4:30 p.m. that afternoon in South Hall lounge, perhaps affording a welcome rest before an evening of dancing. The annual Homecoming Dance begins at 8:00 p.m. Saturday evening, with Gerry Kehler and his orchestra furnishing the music in the gymnasium.

Homecoming festivities will draw to a close with a jam session Sunday afternoon. This entertainment starts in front of the Arts Building at 3:00 p.m. with

finger-snapping Dixieland music featured.

A Weekend for All

The 1963 Homecoming planning committee is headed by Marion Yozviak with Miss Ethel Moser as faculty adviser. They and their associates deserve a vote of thanks for their industrious efforts to provide "a fun-filled, colorful, exciting, and romantic weekend" for all.

The rest of the committee includes Naomi Ackelson, Jeff Bowen, Louise Bower, Carolyn DeAngelis, Charles Fleming, Patricia Genford, Suzanne Gross, Julia Knowlton, Sylvia Martin, Dolores

(Continued on Page Five)

Mansfield Again Commences Series Of Story Hours

A story hour conducted by the class in story telling and reading guidance of the Mansfield State College Library Science Department is being held for the local children on Saturday at 10 a.m., in the library of the Campus Elementary School.

This is one of a series of ten weekly story hours. The first story hour of the season was held October 12 with an attendance of 22; the last is scheduled for December 21. (There will not be a story hour held on November 30.)

All youngsters in the five through eight age group are invited to attend.



Late Again . . .

As the minute hand of the clock slowly ticks toward 1:15 p. m. the students waiting impatiently for their instructor begin to gather their books. Before they all get out the door, the professor walks in looking rather disgusted at having to give up his precious time for such unworthy "children."

I am not implying that all teachers are of this type. On the contrary, most hard-working, dedicated professors would never think of not showing up for a class or frequently coming in extremely late.

Certainly, occasional tardiness is excusable to students, but why do a few teachers have to be late constantly? If they need time to do things, why not start the classes promptly and end a few minutes early. After all, most students would get more out of the class if it were started on time because while waiting for a prof to "make the scene," interest in the subject is lost very quickly.

If the professor knows ahead of time that he will be late, a note on the board or a message from the office would keep students in the room until he returns to the classroom. However, it does not seem entirely fair to expect the students to sit and wait each day to see if the professor will show up for class, or whether he has decided to stay in bed again.

Distribution Policy . . .

Since so many day students have not been able to procure a Flashlight, special arrangement has been made in its distribution.

Starting this edition, North and South Hall residents, day students, and faculty will find the Flashlight in their mailboxes.

Those students who do not have boxes on campus can pick up their Flashlight in the lobby of the library.

Other students and the faculty are asked not to pick up these copies.

Mansfield beat the Bloomsburg Huskies for the first time in sixteen years. The high-spirited Mounties also defeated Cheyney and Kings' colleges to start out their 1963 season with three wins.

Although Millersville squeezed past the grid team, Mansfield is proud of these fast-moving and energetic football heroes as they go into the Homecoming game Saturday with an always tough Lock Haven team.

Praise should also be given to a high stepping Mansfield marching band. Sparkling half time shows have featured such sounds as the "Trumpet Cha Cha" and "Grand Old Ivy." Dr. John M. Baynes deserves a word of thanks for putting together such an enjoyable half time.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

"It's Saturday night, but what is there to do?"

That is the question students ask each other every Saturday night! Just what are we supposed to do when there is no campus event planned? A majority of the students do not have a car, and without a car we can't go far for an enjoyable evening. The town, even though it's within walking distance, doesn't provide many places for entertainment except the movie theater.

Why aren't there more campus events planned? Perhaps if there were more and better organized social activities than there have been in the past, not so many students would go home every weekend.

Wouldn't it be nice to have something to do this and every weekend?

Signed,
Sue Pleegor

Dear Sue,

I agree with you whole heartedly, but we must realize that the administration is trying to provide the entertainment you want. Just be patient and wait.

Editor.

Dear Editor,

I believe both credit and praise is in order for the fine job that the Auditorium Movie Committee has done.

Such movies as, "One, Two, Three," "A Raisin In The Sun," "Murder She Said," and "The Royal Ballet" are far superior to those we were exposed to last year. Now, at least, we college students don't have to sit around campus on Friday night with nothing to do.

Special credit is due to Mr. William M. Goode for his fine choice

of films and excellent taste.

I only hope that the student body will support their efforts and attend these movies by the "droves."

Signed,
John Eiklor

Dear John,
BRAVO!

Editor.

Annihilation! Whose Fate?

by John Stewart

Once again autumn has come and with it an army of men and boys 15,000,000 strong, "lovers" of the out-of-doors who are bent upon upsetting the intricate balance of nature. They are here to underscore the idea that autumn is a time of death. They search for the beautiful creatures of the wild and with modern high powered weapons blast them to death. To satisfy this barbaric urge to kill, living creatures must die. More than once man has been the cause of the extinction of an entire species — the end product of millions of years of painful evolution wiped out to satisfy a whim. The unhappy attitude that wild animals are targets for the sportsman's gun must be changed before it is too late. The presence of a natural world must be felt if man is to continue living in his artificial environment. Wilderness as a tonic for tensions caused by the modern world can not be over-emphasized.

The battle for conservation is at present a losing one. To turn the tide men's minds must be changed. Boys must be taught that there is nothing praiseworthy about causing an innocent animal to fall in a bloody heap at their feet. Men must find a better excuse for going out into the country. Society must learn to frown upon this uncivilized pastime. For if the destruction of nature does not stop, men will be the final loser. The future is dismal for man the annihilator!

I welcome any answer to this attack upon hunting. Hunters defend your sport! Please slip any reply in box 83, South Hall.

Notice

Gino Biondi announces to those who own cars that all parking tickets, including the Red Warning Tickets, must be cleared at the Office of Buildings and Grounds at the end of the second scheduled school day, or the violator will be withdrawn from classes until the ticket is cleared. The first ticket is just a warning, the second offense is \$2.00, and any additional infractions mean a \$5.00 fine.

"BORN YESTERDAY"

The movie, "Born Yesterday," will be shown on campus Friday, November 1. Show times are slated for 7:00 and 9:30 p. m. in the East Building Auditorium. It is approximately a two-hour show.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE IS BUT ONE AVAILABLE CHAIR, MR. BURGESS — SOMEHOW WE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN YOU & MISS LAWSON, HERE!"



Mary Beard poses next to her suitcase as she reflects on her summer's travels. Her suitcase has insignias from the many European countries she visited.

6 Weeks In Europe Dazzle MSC Co-Ed

by Ruth Loch

Mary Beard, one of our sophomore home-ec-ers, had never been up in a plane. So, this past summer, Mary had her first plane ride. However, it wasn't one of these circle-the-city-a-couple-of-times-and-return-affair; Mary flew to Europe.

After leaving Harrisburg on a six-week, nine-nation PSEA tour, the first stop was Amsterdam, where Mary purchased wooden shoes "to walk in the halls of the dorm during quiet hours."

From there she flew to Scandinavia, arriving in Denmark in time for the "Midsummer's Eve" festival. According to tradition formed no doubt in some ancient war, fireworks must be set off on this night to chase the witches back to Germany. In Norway, she saw King Olaf V ride to his birthday celebration through streets festooned with banners and carnations. In Sweden she was served an unusual-tasting meat which, according to the waiter, was "veal" steak. Mary continued eating what she thought was veal until a better-English-speaking waiter referred to the meat as "whale" steak!

East Berliners 'Hopeless'

Mary considers Berlin depressing; the Wall lends constant apprehension to West Berlin, while the East Berliners seemed "hope-

less" and Communist guards watch the Americans from behind piles of rubble still not removed since World War II.

From Germany, she traveled through Czechoslovakia to Austria and Switzerland.

To Mary, London means the changing of the guard, cheeseburgers, and a disappointing lack of smog. In England she also saw the Stratford-on-Avon production of Henry VI.

But Paris is Mary's favorite memory. There she visited the Casino de Paris, SHAPE headquarters, went to Mass at the Cathedral de Notre Dame, dined at sidewalk cafes, and had her picture sketched.

Size 38 Shoes

What does a co-ed buy on a grand tour? She buys German Hummelware; Norwegian sweaters; English fabric; Swedish sneakers (size 38 — don't forget, their sizes are based on a different unit of measurement than ours are); French berets; Dutch "Seagrams VO" for \$2.50 a fifth; Swiss music boxes; a bear statuette — from East Berlin, of course.

Don't get the idea that this gay, exciting tour was mere frivolity, for it wasn't; Mary took it as an art course for college credits, also. With as painless art courses as this one, beware, Dr. Bencetic: all of MSC wants to go to Europe next summer — to study art — what else!

MSC Misfit Answers All

by Mike Palls

Surveys serve many purposes. They take the pulse of the citizens. They try to find out what people think on items both foreign and domestic. They take accurate trends of peoples' opinions, such as the 1948 presidential elections. Fascinated by Messrs. Hooper and Gallup, a three man team was sent out to discover how much our future teachers knew about national and international affairs. We had a tough time of it. The first member of the Troika went to the library; no one was there except the student who was shelving a number of books which, for the most part, dealt with football, basketball, and hair styling. Our number two man went to the E. C. building. Since it was after supper, number two felt that the students would be practicing their music. He looked into one room and there were several students huddled around a desk. "Full house!" said one student. Several pieces of silver changed hands. Team member number three was much more clever than his other comrades. He went immediately to the Hut where the air was electric with twenty-five watt bulbs. One man plopped himself into a booth that contained two coeds, one malt, a coke with a ciggie bobbing in it, and a partridge in a pear tree. The

(Continued on Page Five)

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 40 Number 2

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Hurley, Dry, Mayock & Holland Fill Personnel Dean Positions

by Joan Bourke

Mansfield this year has several new faces fulfilling the position of dean:

Dean Hurley

Dean Thomas Hurley, new assistant Dean of Men, originally comes from Canton, Pennsylvania. Having obtained his B.S. at Lock Haven State College, Dean Hurley taught health and physical education at Towanda Borough High School for four years where he also was assistant football coach; he was head basketball coach at St. Agnes in Towanda. He was a salesman for Prudential Insurance in Towanda for two years and then in 1957 returned to teaching at North Penn Joint High School in Blossburg, where he was coach and Athletic Director. In 1961, Dean Hurley received his masters degree in guidance and counseling at Penn State and became guidance director at North Penn Joint High School and Liberty High School where he remained until taking over his new post as assistant Dean of Men at MSC. Mr. Hurley is married and has two daughters. He commented that he likes Mansfield very much and enjoys the students.

Dean Dry

Dean Melvin Dry, better known to MSC students as Coach "Molly" Dry, is now acting assistant Dean of Men. Coach Dry obtained his B.S. at Lock Haven and spent two summers at Penn State working towards his masters degree. He received a degree in MEd at Indiana State College. He taught health and physical education at Punxsutawney High School for seven years where he was also basketball coach, assistant football coach, and trainer. Coach Dry also has experience as coach and trainer at Lycoming and Lock Haven colleges. Since the fall of '62, Mr. Dry has been at Mansfield where he teaches health and physical education. Here he is also head track coach and trainer. He is married and has two daughters, one of whom wishes to come to MSC next year, while the other is already a schoolteacher.

Dean Mayock

Dean Eleanor Mayock, before taking the post as MSC's new Dean of Women, spent two years as a first grade supervisor in the Elementary school on campus. Miss Mayock obtained her BM and BS at Misera Cordia College and her Licentiate from Trinity College in London, England. She received her master's degree in Guidance and Psychology from Bucknell University. Besides establishing her own school of music in Wilkes-Barre, Miss Mayock has been a supervisor and guidance counselor at the United Hebrew Institute, a private school, and has been a faculty member at Misera Cordia where she taught music and some psychology.

Dean Holland

Miss Margaret Holland, her assistant Dean, has joined Miss



New Deans of MSC this year include, seated: Dean of Women, Miss Eleanor Mayock, and Assistant Dean, Miss Margaret Holland. Standing are: Assistant Dean of Men, Melvin Dry, and acting Dean of Men, Thomas Hurley.

Mayock in working with the many women students both on and off campus. Dean Holland comes to us from St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Indiana, where she was Director of the Counseling Service. Previous to that, she was Dean of Women at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan and Dean of Women at Mount Saint Agnes College in Baltimore, Maryland. Miss Holland has taught both science and educational psychology.

Dean Mayock and Dean Holland both expressed their aims as being first and foremost the welfare of the girls of MSC. They stated that they were looking forward to improving conditions through the new dormitories and expressed their desires to assist the girls in

areas of personal problems, either emotional, financial, or academic.

Both Deans commented upon the co-operation and warm receptiveness of the girls of North Hall and expressed their appreciation of the understanding shown by the girls under certain dormitory conditions. They complemented the C.A.'s and the improved study conditions under the new C.A. system. Special praise was given to the Women's Dormitory Council for their leadership and initiative. They both said that they were looking forward to a happy year at MSC.

ICG Announces Plans and Aims Of Coming Year

Mansfield's chapter of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government has as its purpose "to provide a means whereby students may learn how their government functions." This group is dedicated to the principle of better government and is active in politics and political and governmental activities.

A convention is held in Harrisburg where chapter delegates have an opportunity to participate in model government programs. This year the plan is for a mock political convention.

The conference is planning to have local congressmen and government officials as speakers for their programs.

Membership is open to all interested students. The organization offers first hand experience in politics and government.

Officers this year are: Chairman, Larry Crounse; Recording Clerk, Helen Penno; Treasurer, Dale Bushovsky; First Parliamentary, Herb Smith.

Adviser for the conference is Mr. Klucsarits.

FLASHLIGHT SOS

The Flashlight is indeed in a sad state of affairs. We have only a small majority of "workers", and we need more people to do justice to both the paper and MSC students.

If Mansfield State expects to uphold its prestige as one of the leading college newspapers in Pennsylvania, we must have more HELP!

Anyone who is interested in any aspect of newspaper work (including typing), is asked to contact Donna Hamlin in North Hall, room 356, or leave his or her name and where they can be reached under the Flashlight office door in North Hall.

Mansfield Hosts Area Students For "Day At College"

Tomorrow we find Mansfield State College hosting prospective teachers from public and private high schools in an eight county area. The students with their faculty

advisers from fifty-three schools will register and tour the campus from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. A special meeting of the guidance counselors and Director of Admissions, Leon E. Lunn, will convene in the Mansfieldian room, North Hall, at 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be served between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and an assembly program in Straughn Auditorium will immediately follow.

President Costello and Jim Carlson, President of Student Council, will be on hand to welcome the visitors, and a musical program featuring the concert band, under the direction of Bertram Frances, will follow.

Much of the planning and success of the day can be attributed to the Day at College Committee composed of: Mr. Leon Lunn, Dr. Hunsicker, Dean Mayock, Dr. Mutchler, Miss Kellerman, Miss Borkey, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Bencetic and Mr. Melvin Dry.

Prof. Wilcox Soloist For Nov. Concert

The Mansfield College Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the season Sunday, November 3, in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra is composed of students, faculty, townspeople from neighboring communities, and advanced high school students.

Selections to be presented are "Prelude for Orchestra" by Noah Klaus; "The Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland; "Invocation" by Harold Schramm and "Abram in Egypt" by Elinor Remick Warren.

These selections are undoubtedly unfamiliar to most concert goers. They have been composed by contemporary composers and, except for the "Lincoln Portrait," they have all been composed within the past two years.

Professor Jack Wilcox will be soloist with the orchestra and will be accompanied by the chorus on the "Abram in Egypt." This selection is based on excerpts

Fellowships Offered Here

Applications for the Fulbright-Hays Act Fellowships are due on October 25, 1963. This act in part requires a statement of proposed study which is a description of your project and your reasons for wishing to undertake it in the one country for which you are applying.

Fellowships are being offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors for one year of graduate study abroad (male and female). Application is due November 1, 1963 to I.I.E. in New York City. A proposed study project is required and you may apply for only one country.

The East-West Center offers graduate study at the University of Hawaii in fields relating to Asia and the Pacific Islands. Applications are due January 1, 1964. This scholarship is valued at \$8,500 and covers a two-year period beginning in September, 1964.

Booklets are available in the Dean of Instruction's office giving pertinent information on Graduate Record Examination and the Miller Analogies Test.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships are for men only. Applications for this fellowship are due by October 25, 1963.

For further and more complete information on these scholarships see Dr. Skinner, the assistant Dean of Instruction.

2ND ANNUAL TOURNAMENT

The MRA is planning its second annual pool tournament which will get under way in mid-December. Any male students interested in joining competition are asked to express their views at the association meeting. The time and place of this meeting will be posted.

from the recently found Dead Sea Scrolls.

There is no admission charge to any of the orchestra concerts. Students are encouraged to attend and to share an evening of good music.

Connotation Column

by Ruth Gill

Vacation: the long, drawn-out, last day of classes; the highest possible degree of excitement at having completed another year of school; an interesting and enlightening sight-seeing trip; picnics; hikes resulting in tired, blistered, hurting feet; sand lot baseball games won by the home team; swaying lazily in the old faded hammock; idle time to spend romping with the baby; days filled with sunshine; white clouds in the bright blue sky; the quiet rustle of leaves in a soft summer breeze; thunderstorms; the silent, vacant cabin awaiting us; the sudden flutter of a bird's wings as he is startled from his nest near the cabin door; afternoon silence broken only by the drone of persistent summer insects; the seashore; a hurried scramble to

be the first one into the water; a leisurely stroll along the shore with short interruptions to pick unique shells from the glistening sand; the appearance of black clouds and a gray sky announcing a sudden storm; the screen door slamming, slamming, slamming, after happy, busy children; waves gently lapping incessantly on a rock-bound coast; packing for the long trip home; the neglected, weed-infested garden bordered by the bright colors of a variety of summer flowers; a long awaited visit from friends; lights blinking off and on all over town as we sit on the porch talking quietly; the dreaded but yet anticipated return to school in the fall; what I'm looking forward to at the end of May.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



CLASS. IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION THAT WE SHOULD REVIEW SCHOOL POLICY ON CLASS CUTS.

Do You Know . . . ?

Dr. Evelyn Boyd, a native of Waterloo, Ontario, adds great distinction to our teachers' staff. She is the recipient of a Presidential Recitation as a result of her four years work overseas in the American Red Cross during the war. She was also elected to Who's Who in the Middle West. Dr. Boyd is a member of MSC's English staff. Two of her former students in creative writing won Atlantic "Firsts".

Mr. Robert Bridgman, a member of the math department at MSC, comes from Allegan, Michigan. He likes to talk about his old highschool teaching days; his special interests center around sports, reading, and traveling.

Dr. William Colburn, new English instructor, wishes to improve our Liberal Arts program. He is a representative of the Finger Lake colleges.

Mrs. Anna Colegrove, a second grade teacher, is the patroness of Kappa Phi here on campus. She has four children, one of whom is a teacher in Williamsport.

Mrs. Dorothy Cousens, new

clothing specialist in the home economics department, teaches Clothing II, and Advanced Clothing. Next semester she will teach the H. Ec. elective, Interior Decorating. Mrs. Cousens' office is located on second floor in the Arts Building.

Mr. J. Bruce Davis, physics and physical science instructor here at Mansfield, has been teaching for ten years. A Reedsville, Penna. man, he finds fishing to be a great relaxation when he has the time.

Mr. Thomas Eshelman, new head of the audio-visual department, is affiliated with the radio club on campus. He likes hunting and fishing and is noted for his sense of humor.

Mr. Edmund Ettinger, new member of the Social Science Department, is one of the few single instructors on campus. A history major, he has only been teaching four years. He's greatly interested in jazz, classic, and instrumental music.

Mr. William Flynn, head of the Speech Department, teaches six

different speech and drama courses, besides directing the Players. Naturally, he declares the theatre to be his hobby. Mr. Flynn feels his outstanding characteristic is his patience with reporters.

Mr. Robert Heverly, new faculty member of the Mathematics Department, graduated from Lock Haven with a B.S. in math. He has two children (temporarily) and tennis and golf are his special interests.

Mr. Daniel Kuruna, a professor in the Art Department, was full of information for the reporter (blood type A, hazel eyes, 5'9" tall). He likes to read and write, and psychology is one of his main interests. Mr. Kuruna's main objective at the moment is to start a good World Culture course for the college.

Mr. Robert Lorenz, a member of the A-V Department, is a graduate student at Syracuse University. He was the recipient of a General Electric Fellowship for one year of study in the field of instructional communication, which he teaches here at MSC.

Dr. Robert Ogle, head of the English Department, has been teaching since 1938 with four years off for World War II. He states that, "I reserve comment on Mansfield until I see how this year goes, but I see great potential."

Mr. Richard Parker, French instructor and member of the Humanities Department, would like to get some good foreign films on campus. He enjoys concerts and art, and finds swimming to be one of his favorite sports.

Mr. Donald Preston, a new Social Science professor, has been teaching for one year. After a day of instructing classes of geography at MSC he enjoys hunting and fishing or just tinkering around the house.

Mr. J. Wayne Rusk, a Southern gentleman, finds Mansfield very scenic. He has been a music instructor for nine years. Fishing, swimming, and math are a few of his interests.

Miss Katherine Stooksbury, supervisor of student teachers and a member of the Home Economics Department, is also the Nursery School Superintendent. She loves outdoor sports, hiking and horseback riding in particular.

Mr. Robert Travis is a busy science professor on campus. In his spare time he likes to hike and take photographs.

Dr. Carmine Yengo, Chairman of the Department of Education, teaches History and Philosophy of Education. From New York state, he finds Pennsylvania and Mansfield very friendly. He is fond of sports, especially golf, but he ex-

(Continued on Page Five)

Crowns Jewel Bittner, an MSC co-ed, queen of Columbia County's Sesqui-centennial.

Jewel Radiates

Five lovely girls nervously sat on the grandstand stage at the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds clutching Kleenex in their moist hands. It was a hot, humid summer evening. Only a small breeze cooled the contestants' faces as they awaited the judges' final decision. Who would be crowned Miss Columbia County? An eager audience of 2,500 exchanged comments on their favorite candidates as the air of tension and excitement mounted.

One special gal, familiar on MSC's campus, had just finished answering her two impromptu questions asked by the Master of Ceremonies. Her replies on, "What is your favorite type of dance?" "Should women work after they are married?" seemed to satisfy the judges. Jewel Ann Bitner, a pert Mansfield senior, began recalling how this dream she was living started only a few weeks before.

50 Nominated

Late spring of 1963 the Bloomsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce started planning the 150th anniversary of Columbia County. One of the publicity promotions was the nomination of fifty girls for the queen of the sesquicentennial. Jewel was one of the fortunate girls of the county to be nominated. Elimination narrowed the list to twenty, and finally after interviews she found herself in the ten semi-finalists.

The next few weeks Jewel and the other nine contestants rode in convertibles in parades, made personal appearances, and had their pictures posted throughout the county. People soon became familiar with a certain blue-eyed, light-haired lass from Catawissa. Her friendliness, smile, and sweetness even brought her the Miss Congeniality reward later.

Finally, after much publicity, the night of the contest came. Slipping into a pale pink formal and combing her hair for the final time, Jewel tried to remember the pointers given to her at practice

rehearsals for the program: walk straight, maintain good posture, be poised, and smile. Evening gown competition started the contest and was followed by swim suit rivalry. However, the talent of the contestants was the major factor in the judging.

Attired in a dainty yellow gingham dress, Jewel expertly presented a monologue entitled "Fluffy the Moth" which brought laughter and applause.

Sat Alone

All of this lay behind her now as the five finalists awaited the news of who would be queen. The Master of Ceremonies called off the three runner-ups. Jewel and another contestant still remained. Finally the first runner-up was named, and Jewel realized she was the only girl still seated. That meant only one thing — she was queen! "Could this really be happening to me?" she questioned as the tears streamed from her elated eyes. Breathless she stood up and the white jeweled robe was draped upon her shoulders and the rhinestone crown was placed on her head. Rapturously she walked down the stage as applause rang, cheers echoed, and cameras flashed. Gifts of an entire wardrobe, accessories, a rug and savings bonds were presented to her majesty. The climax of a glorious night had terminated. Jewel's ecstatic face gleamed as the jewels on her crown glistened in the lights. She was a queen, the queen of Columbia County.

Today as Jewel recalls this memorable event, the most outstanding detail she remembers is not the prizes, publicity and glory of the contest, but the friendliness of the girls. This in itself was her best reward, gaining their friendships. As one can see, Jewel wears her crown in royalty.

The new athletic field should be in usable condition for sports activity by mid-spring.

Ancient Rites Initiate Hallowe'en Traditions

A long procession solemnly marched between the gigantic stone pillars and forward to the sacred circles where the huge stone altar stood. The imposing figure of a man climbed the steps to the altar. From the back of the procession he looked like the many other people assembled. Only when a gust of wind blew his long black robe aside and ruffled his gray hair hidden beneath, did the people realize that the high priest, leader of the Druids stood before them. This all-powerful man turned and beckoned to his people and they began to come forward, each confessing his crimes and his brother's crimes. Many propheticesses then assembled around a huge pile of brush and with the aid of the high priest, lit the huge fire. The people joined in singing chants as the flames rose higher. As a stirring climax to the ceremony, a human sacrifice was placed in the flaming altar in hopes that the gods would be pacified and ward off any evil spirits that might dwell among the people.

Such were the happenings on the evening of October 31 thousands of years ago. Today we call this evening Halloween night, and although we don't offer human sacrifices to the gods, we do light bonfires and imagine we are in the presence of evil spirits and ghosts.

The average "Halloweener" probably never gives a thought to ancient customs which influence his favorite fall celebration. It is hard to believe that many years ago the Celts were ducking for apples and carving pumpkins into grotesque faces. The Celts, of course, had a reason for their actions. They were worshipping

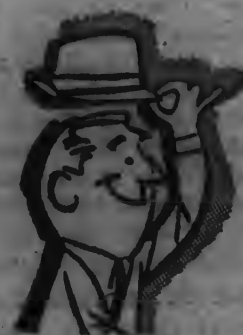
Pomona, the goddess of the fruits of trees, whose feast day was November 1, the day following Halloween. The English, too, contributed to our Halloween customs by starting the "Trick or Treat" idea, which has caught on so well with American children. Years ago apples and candy were the favorite treats bartered. Today most anything goes! In fact many changes have been made. But when one really stops to think about it, what would Halloween be if we didn't have ancient customs to build on?



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MSP'S Dear Abby

by Rosie Roommate

On October 8, 1963 at 9:10 p.m., my three roommates (all of whom had tests the next day) decided that they were going to write a love column to be put in the Flashlight. I sat on my bed and listened in disbelief. What were they doing? The mood they were in was a cross between anxiety about their tests the next day and silliness — by this time they were punchy. It was in this mood that they began to write their column.

One, chewing gum wildly (like a cow), giggled as her brain went into high gear.

The name they chose for their pseudonym was a conglomeration of all three of their own Car-Lyn-Ka.

Although objecting strenuously, I was reprimanded for my fears and sent to the other room.

I could stand the suspense for only a minute and I returned to listen.

Two thesauruses and a dictionary had been snatched from the shelf and the process was well underway.

By this time they had giggled their way through "cutting up" English teachers, half the girls in the dorm, and one fourth of the boys on campus.

Suddenly a "How do you spell endeavor?" was squealed. And the column came out like this:

Dear Gretta Carlinska,

I am in desperate need of counsel. There is a member of the male species hereabouts in the local vicinity of this honorable educational institution whose attentions I am desirous of. I have endeavored to entice this magnificent specimen with my inevitable charms, but alas my efforts are of no avail. Another of the female species has corrupted his heart and soul with her prattle. I do not wish to appear feline, but she is in the category usually referred to as courtesan. I desire the insight to retrieve this magnificent, majestic, noble, sublime, grand, splendid, resplendent, glorious, brilliant, superb MAN from her clutches. I shall await your repartee most anxiously.

I remain your most ardent disciple and peruser,

Flustered

Dear Flustered:
Translation please.

HAVE PATIENCE:

Mimeographing Work Extremely Heavy

Demands for mimeographing work are extremely heavy and will remain so during the early weeks of the first semester. The central duplicating area in the administration office handles most of the work for the entire college, including faculty requests, minor publications, tickets, bulletins, publicity for college programs, brochures, and all college handbooks.

There are times when requests may be delayed for all the work is done by only two men. It is asked that patience be exercised and that to speed up the orders, follow the directive issued regarding the procedures for mimeographing.

TICKETS ON SALE

Corning Symphony Series tickets are presently on sale at \$1.00 per student, \$5.00 per adult. The series includes four concerts to be presented October 22, December 8, April 7, and May 2. Door admission is \$1.75 each. Contact Dr. Helen Henry, AB118, or Professor Douglas Engelhardt, Straughn, for tickets.

Appendicitis Cuts Adventure Short

by Joan Bourke

For many individuals on Mansfield campus this summer may have been unusual. But, if we were to take a poll, the adventures of Bev Beers would probably top the list. Bev started out for New York City shortly after finals last spring. Taking an apartment in Greenwich Village, she became, for a month, a small drop in the churning melting pot of the big city. Riding subways, hailing cabs, feeding pigeons in Washington Square, mingling with the milling crowds on Fifth Avenue were part of Bev's daily routine as she made her way to and from work. She was a waitress at Loew's Midtown Motel.

Next her travels took her back to Pennsylvania where at the beginning of July she became head horseback riding instructor at Camp Cayuga. Sitting in the saddle long hours each day, shouting instructions above the dust of the corral, and seeing city children slowly becoming more adept in horsemanship made up the hot July and August days. On the side Bev took flying lessons and obtained her solo license. (Her grandmother may never get over the time she buzzed their farm.)

One week in August took her to a small fishing village on the coast of Maine where a school friend was working. Here Bev found time to explore the quaint dock stores, see the lobster boats, and hear the squealing sea gulls above crashy breakers.

As September approached, she planned for her biggest and final trip — she had been accepted at the University of Hawaii. Bev started for Los Angeles by bus. The big Greyhound rolled from Pennsylvania, across the flatness of the Midwest, through Oklahoma and Texas. Unfortunately, after three days of dust and discomfort, while passing through New Mexico, she had to be taken to the hospital for an immediate appendectomy. She lay in the small hospital at Santa Rosa for a week and rested for another week — if driving across the prairie and eating frijoles and enchilladas can be called resting.

Hawaii, however, had to wait — an infection had developed. Bev returned to her home and to Mansfield, minus one appendix but rich in experience.

"Do You Know . . . ?"

(Continued from Page Four)

claims he never has any spare time so he doesn't need to worry about what to do with it.

Mr. James Yestadt, a member of the Music Department, wishes to inform his students that he may be located in his office under the stage in Straughn between boilers three and four. Mr. Yestadt is noted for having conducted the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra.

CONTESTANTS WANTED

The Williamsport Jr. Chamber of Commerce is seeking contestants for the fifth annual Tiadaghton Pageant scheduled for 8:00 a.m., Monday, November 11, at the Capitol Theater.

Entries should be mailed, with a picture of the contestant, to Box 735, Williamsport.

EXAMS FEBRUARY 15TH

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. At all day sessions future teachers may take the common examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the optional examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. For further info — contact National Teacher Exams, Education Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Imagination Goes Wild!

Everyone has had the traumatic experience of writing a paper for English Class.

Well, my friends, here is an example of the ingenuity and imagination of a sophomore student used by George McManigle to write an English composition incorporating the following terms: 1000 wire toothbrush, sand grain from a sand dune in Death Valley, Krushchev, snowstorm in Florida, Long John Silver, Bob Magistrelli, Essen, Germany, and Hong Kong.

The theme entitled "Christmas Eve" goes as follows: "It has been cold this year. So cold, that it was July, and it was snowing in Florida.

There was a special feeling in the air, but I couldn't quite put my finger on it. Then it dawned on me. Because it had been so cold this year they had moved Christmas to July 25 so that Santa Claus could make his rounds before the cold weather set in.

It bothered me. I couldn't sleep. Why had it been so cold this year? I knew if I didn't find out before long, Santa would come and see that I had been bad, and stayed up late. He wouldn't stop at my house if I was up.

To settle my curiosity, I called the weather bureau. They didn't know the cause either, but they had been working on it since the time the spring thaw was to have come but didn't.

They told me they had the cause narrowed down to the vicinity of the southwest. I told them if they found out tonight, I would like them to call me. They said they would be happy to.

I tried to sleep, but couldn't. I paced the floor endlessly. Then the weather bureau called. They said they had found the reason for the great change in the weather.

It was due to the fact that a grain of sand from a sand dune in Death Valley had been stolen. I asked them "How would this cause such a great change in the temperature?" The reply came that the sand holds the heat better than the ground; when the grain of sand had been removed there was nothing to hold the heat on the surface.

I asked them how they knew that a piece of sand was missing and was informed to my surprise that last year they had counted them for inventory.

Knowing that this was more important than getting my Christmas presents, I set out in search of the piece of sand.

I went directly to the Great South West to begin my search. The first big break in the case was the description of a man who had been seen leaving Death Valley with a small package in his hand. He was described as being rather tall, 6'1" or 6'2", dark hair, and wearing glasses. They also said he had an Italian accent.

There were only two ways out of the country, dog sled and ice skates. Being my man was on the run, I thought he would take the fastest way. I was right. He had purchased a pair of ice skates in

L.A. and started across the Pacific. I did likewise.

I decided the best place for him to try to hide would be the Orient. I was right. When I neared Hong Kong I asked several children if they had seen an Italian go by within the past five minutes. They couldn't understand me. How could I ask them in a way they would understand? Then it hit me. I said "Al Capone." Being great T.V. fans they understood.

They told me he had just gone past and asked directions to the Italian sector of Hong Kong. I thanked them and left.

Luckily there was only one hotel in that sector. I looked at the hotel register to see if I could find any suspicious names. There was but one, Nikita Khrushchev. No Italian would have such a name. I

I went to his room. There was no answer. He had given me the slip. I had to think.

Returning to the lobby I picked up a newspaper. On reading the headlines I knew where to head for next. The king of Germany was offering one million dollars for every grain of sand that was brought to him for his daughter's sand box.

I took a dog sled to Essen, Germany where I saw a man entering a hotel. The name he used was Long John Silver. I knew it wasn't Long John Silver because he doesn't wear glasses.

After he left his room I went through all his belongings with a 1,000 wire toothbrush and found two things: his real name, Bob Magistrelli; and the grain of sand.

I strapped on my ice skates and took off across the Atlantic, and then took a dog sled to Death Valley and replaced the sand. Immediately it warmed up.

The sun was just rising. It was too late. Santa would have already seen that I wasn't in bed and that I had been bad, but I hurried home anyway to find everything I wanted under the tree. I was so happy to think that in five months it would be Christmas again."

Party Planned

The Women's Dormitory Social Committee has announced plans for a Halloween party for the women of North Hall.

The party will be held in the College Dining Room on Thursday, October 31. Refreshments will be served, and a program will be provided for entertainment. The women are requested to wear costumes.

Diana Horn is the chairman of the social committee.

Salvation Army Band

The New York Staff Band of The Salvation Army will give a concert in the Glass Center Auditorium, Corning, N. Y., Saturday evening, October 26, at 8:00 p.m. Their program will consist of various classical and sacred pieces. Admission charge is \$2.00 per adult, \$1.00 per student.

Weekend Highlights

(Continued from Page One)

Satkowski, Lynne Sebastianelli, Sandra Sittler, Maxine Stewart, Linda Weaver, and Beverly Webber.

PROFESSIONAL TECHNIQUES?

Coach "Molly" Dry has asked that any students interested in being a student trainer and thereby learning professional techniques should contact him as soon as possible. The time of training will last through the basketball and wrestling seasons.

SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

Any students who would like to write sports articles or cover sports events for the Flashlight are invited to submit their names to the Flashlight office as soon as possible.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT DROPPING OUT AFTER YOUR FIRST GAME! IT WOULD SEEM TO ME YOU'RE NOT GIVING FOOTBALL A FAIR CHANCE.

Basketballers Begin Practice Sessions . . .

Mounties Tromp Cheyney State 43-0

Mattis Kicks Field Goal

by Ken Masteller

Mansfield State College's grid eleven held the center of attention in its recent contest with Cheyney State College, as they rolled to a 43-0 shut-out before 1800 fans. Cheyney was outclassed, outplayed, and outrushed as the Mounties won their third straight contest of the season still young. MSC amassed 17 first downs to Cheyney's 8 and had 262 yards rushing to CSC's 80 yards.

Montagna Romps For 1st TD

A 33-yard drive in five plays ended with Sal Montagna going across for the first TD and Jerry Mattis sending the pigskin through the uprights by means of his "magic foot."

The Mounties kept the ball rolling with an 81 yard punt return in the first quarter that paved the way for their second touchdown.

A 13 yard scoring pass from quarterback Fred Eddinger to end Vic Ortiz was made possible by an exceptional long runback of a punt to the Cheyney 13 yard line by Leo Balistrini.

Capt. Scores 3 Pointer

Eddinger scored the third MSC (Continued on Page Eight)



L. to r. Coach Moore, Gerry Mattis, Lenny Givens, and Coach Dry.

Wrestling Corner

by Coach Wallace Maurer

The athletic department announced that an all-out effort was being made to schedule intercollegiate meets on a Freshman team basis to supplement the nine meet intercollegiate varsity schedule already programmed for this season.

Coach Maurer emphasizes that unusual recruitment response brought twenty-nine Freshman wrestlers to Mansfield to "help us get a start in this tough Pennsylvania State College league. To

me, it is imperative that we be able to complete this schedule."

Football and basketball both have Freshman or Junior Varsity intercollegiate competition; it is necessary to any long range program. Even though Mansfield State lacks sufficient enrollment to make Freshman teams a necessity (our Freshman are eligible to compete in varsity contests), the sheer number of Freshman wrestlers competing for a limited number of varsity positions means we must have a Freshman schedule. These lads were among the best high school talent we could attract. They came to Mansfield State to secure a college education and to wrestle and I feel they have a full opportunity for both.

We can't build for next season or even attract new talent next Spring if we leave eighteen or twenty recruited athletes sitting on the sidelines. I know that winning collegiate wrestlers are developed on the mat in competitive wrestling not on the sidelines watching varsity competition.

Wrestlers Are Multi-Skilled

Wrestlers develop skill on the mat not from blackboard or motion picture skill demonstrations. The major question is "Having wrestlers who are devoted to their sport and who want to represent this college, and having a coach who is willing to invest the additional time and effort required, what will block a Freshman wrestling schedule? There is only one reason: inadequate finances. If your student council budget committee orders a sharp cut-back in the athletic budget, then the

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Millersville Pushes MSC Into Loser's Column

by Sports Staff

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" . . .

Actually it wasn't summer and it was not night. It was Saturday afternoon with the temperature in the mid 70's and with a strong easterly wind blowing across the gridiron.

In the lockerroom the signs of life were strange. The tension was not exceptionally great, although its presence could well be felt in the heavy air. Someone started talking and the captain told him in choice French to "keep it down."

Pre-game warm-ups ran smoothly. The opening kick-off saw Mansfield on offense and Millersville on the defense. The first play of the game saw Sal Montagna tromp some 60 odd yards to the opposition's goal line, only to be stopped by a shoe string tackle. Four plays and the Mounties couldn't score. What happened?

Tinner And Montagna Score

MSC successfully held the opposition scoreless and in taking over the ball hit paydirt with Jack

Tinner scoring the first TD. Shortly after Sal Montagna scored again for MSC. The score now stood 14-0 as half time approached.

The second half arrived and Mansfield was confident of a victory — but it would be a hard fight. But something happened somewhere. Millersville State College turned to a crushing offensive attack and unrelenting defense that scored 3 TD's and held the Mounties scoreless.

Was MSC caught off guard? Did the superior force use the wrong strategy? How did a David slay a Goliath? No one will ever know. It must be chalked up as an experience, a bad one.

Basketball

Recently the Mansfield gymnasium was the location for the gathering of thirty-five men. This function signaled the start of practice for the 1963-64 collegiate basketball season.

Coach Clark and his Mountaineer roundballers look forward to a very successful season. The power of this year's squad will lie chiefly in eight returning lettermen from last year's squad and many new, aspiring freshmen.

The squad is working every day in preparation for their season's opener with East Stroudsburg on December 4. In addition to being the first game of the season, it will also be the first home game. Before the season play opens, our men will journey to Penn State and Bucknell Universities for pre-season scrimmages.

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A Co-ed's Viewpoint

The action started when about 25 Mr. Universe contestants came on the field in sparkling white and gold uniforms. They must have had improper diets as their shoulders were too big in proportion to the rest of their body.

Once they came on the field, they started to yell like cave men and then proceeded to get their uniforms dirty by playing around like children in the dirt, doing summersaults and rolling on the ground.

Although most kids do manage to get dirty, they are also taught not to fight with someone else for their toys. But these fellas must never have had any up-bringing as they were always running after the one with the ball and fighting with him for it.

Jail-birds Also Play

Also on the field were some smaller men in jail-bird shirts. (Continued on Page Eight)

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WAA Shows Progress

Another school term has begun and once again, the Women's Athletic Association is in full swing.

Recently, Mrs. Helen Lutes and Miss Ethel Moser, along with the association officers of the club met with the freshmen women and explained the purpose and functions of the organization. This meeting was held to familiarize the new students with all the aspects of the WAA with emphasis on the social as well as the physical benefits of the association.

The women's intramural program began September 30, 1963

with the introduction of Fall Tennis Singles competition. Nine girls are participating in the double elimination tournament which is held every afternoon at 4:15 p.m.

The intramural volleyball program got underway October 7, 1963 with 18 teams in competition. These games are played in the (Continued on Page Eight)

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Gridders Drill For Homecoming . . .



Mansfield State's Jack Tinner #51, Gerry Mattis #86, Shawn McKinney #84, and Ben Crisi #54 provide fullback Sal Montagne #73 with key blocks which results in another MSC tally.

Challenge Lock Haven In 6th Tilt

This Saturday the Mansfield "hard-nosers" will make their sixth appearance on the gridiron. For this forthcoming tilt our local "pigskin handlers" will play host to the Lock Haven Bald Eagles as part of the annual Homecoming festivities. This will be the 28th homecoming gridiron contest for MSC, the first being in 1906.

Coach "Tut" Moore will have quarterbacks Harold Deubler, and Fred Eddinger at the helm of his 11 man hoard. Also scheduled for the starting lineup are ends Frank Egidio, Shawn McKinney, and Vic Ortiz. Strengthening up the center of the line will be tackles Ben Crisi, Jerry Mattis, Lenny Givens, and John Miller; at guards Paul Chesney, Bill Vroman, Denny Vinson and Dale Rose.

Cole and Schickling — To Centralize Team

Jerry Cole and Chet Schickling will act as the MSC ball snappers. Surging in the backfield will be halfbacks Jack Tinner, Pat Charney, Pete Cappello, Pat Sandone, and Lee Balistrini. The fullback slots will be pinned down by Sal Montagne and Bob Leavens. Some spurning will be done by Lee Ropelewski.

Other linemen to see possible action will be guard Bob Harcharek; tackles Paul Beard, Don Curtis, Paul Mayo, John Miller; ends John Fetchkan, Ken Hoover, Dan O'Keefe, and center Joe Sabo. John Bailey, Wayne Fausnaught, Tom Grippo, and Ron Moran are possible candidates to see action in the halfback spots while quarterback Bob Morse and fullback Bill Scott will give added depth to the backfield.

Freshmen Present

Giving depth to the 1963 football squad are these Freshmen Mountaineers: John Bailey, social science, HB, 5'9", 165, Philipsburg-Osceola; Vicotr Bontempo, social science, G, 6'3", 135, Sunbury; Peter Cappello, social science, HB, 5'8", 165, Kane; Jerry Cummings, elementary, 5'11", 160, West; Donald Curtis, elementary, T, 5'10½", 220, Bainbridge-Guilford.

Added Depth

George Eckroat, science, T, 6', 230, Central Dauphin; Lee Ehmuling, social science, T, 6'1", 220, Clarks Summit-Abington; Robert Esaias, elementary, G, 5'11½", 195, Troy; Ralph Evans, social science, G, 5'11½", 195, Coal Twp.; Wayne Fausnaught, social science, HB, 5'8", 185, Warrior Run.

Carter Giles, science, FB, 6', 175, Montoursville; Thomas Grippo, liberal arts, HB, 5'8", 170, Dunmore; George Hlavaty, elementary, FB, 5'7", 210, Lakeland; William Lewis, mathematics, QB, 6', 155, Porter-Tower; Allen Mausteller, mathematics, G, 5'9", 230, Northumberland.

Paul Mayo, social science, T, 5'10", 180, Corning Northside; John Miller, elementary, T, 6'5", 225, Punxsutawney; Eugene Morley, elementary, C, 5'10½", 185, North Penn; Robert Morse, social science, QB, 5'11", 162, Corning Northside.

Last But Not Least

Daniel O'Keefe, social science, E, 6'3", 183, West; Frank Pavelko, social science, HB, 5'5", 140, Coal Twp.; Bernie Podlucky, social science, G, 5'10", 180, Johnstown; Patrick Sandone, elementary, HB, 5'8", 175, Dunmore; Albert Glenon, elementary, E, 5'9", 205, Shamokin Catholic; and Mark Unger, social science, HB, 5'10", 178, Porter-Tower.

Sports Line:

An Athlete Can Be Lonely In A Crowd

Pressure — fourteen and seven-tenths pounds per square inch. This is the type of pressure that we all inherit at birth, but some are destined to face more than others.

College students find that pressure is part of campus life. College athletes find it even greater. Combine academic stress and athletic strain and you have a conspiracy that is difficult to ignore. There may be an athlete who can overlook all the symptoms, but he is rare indeed.

And what are the symptoms? The most obvious are the almost traditional, pre-game "nerves". The stomach is the center of most discomfort; there is an empty hollowness, aware only of the fact that something is missing, but what is it? It could be football spikes or basketball sneakers that carefully pace the locker room floor — searching for that missing something, but half afraid to find it.

Any Alternative?

What can he do besides look to the faces of the others on his team? Even as he does, how much does it help to relieve the crawly feeling? Not much. At this moment he is alone; devoid from the crowd. In a few minutes he will be on display; he must be good; he will be good. If he isn't, how much more will he be alone the next time the locker room forces him into a corner.

Psychologists tell us that a certain amount of anxiety is neces-

sary in order for us to do a good job. This seems logical, for the fear of making a mistake will always keep us on our toes. Anxiety is inversely proportional to over-confidence, and, athlete or no, we all know what kind of results we can expect from over-confidence sooner or later. So the athlete must be, of necessity, a lonely symbol in the crowd those few minutes before the game.

Pressure Follows Suit

As the competition increases, as the pressure grows, as the tension mounts, the athlete is held accountable for his performance to himself far more than to anyone else. And if he fails himself, desperation is crushing as he is viewed by a disapproving crowd. How lonely is he now?

But this is how it is; this is the system which can breed glory or pain. And no one is perfect, and who can say — give him his day or take it away.

WESTERN SONGS

Mansfield's marching band will present a number of western songs as they go through their drill at half-time of the Homecoming game. The majorettes wearing cowboy hats will do a special feature.

Clark Becomes New MSC Mentor

Despite the fact that the 1963-64 season is almost two months away, basketball discussions can be heard most anywhere on campus. One of the questions which, no doubt, as been arising is just who is our new basketball coach?

In answer to that, his name is Bill Clark and he is an Ohioan in every sense of the word, for MSC is his first pedagogical venture out of that state.



Coach Clark

Coach Clark's credentials certainly rate some mention here. He studied at Baldwin-Wallace College for his undergraduate degree and then went to Western

Reserve in Cleveland for his Master's.

Ohio Prodigy

During his career he has left his mark on Clearview High School in Lorain; Riverside High School in Painesville; Lincoln High School in Cleveland; and Bay High School in Bay Village. Remaining at Bay for eight years he led his team to two AA section titles and one Southwestern Conference Championship.

His major interest has always been with team sports; so it is not surprising to learn that he has directed all three major sports — football and baseball, as well as basketball.

Coach Has Special Philosophy

Every coach must have a philosophy of how he likes to see the game played; Coach Clark is no exception. He likes a running game, but he wants nothing to do with some of the four-wall handball volleys that can result from lack of control on the fast break.

He also favors multiple player tactics on defense, employing a good amount of pressure to the opposition's ball handlers. Having studied films of last year's games and after having met most of the players informally, he has many plans and ideas.

Our new coach and his family—wife, Glenda, daughter, Sherry, and son, Jim, — find the college and community very friendly. But when the subject of radio reception comes up, you will find him very unhappy with his. All we can do is wish him good luck with his radio and good luck with his team!

The grouse, rabbits, squirrels, pheasants, and other sundry folk are overjoyed to learn that New York State has placed a ban on all small game hunting and the use of its firearms.

The decision was made as a result of the prevailing heavy drought conditions. It is rumored that the wildlife of northern Pa. are circulating a petition to get the border transferred south to Miami; they feel that being thirsty is better than being shot at.

Meet The Upperclassmen . . .

The upperclassmen gridgers wearing the Red and Black for MSC this year are: Paul Beard, social science, T, 6', 210, from Millersburg; Pat Charney, elementary, HB, 5'9", 165, from West Wyoming; Gerald Cole, social science, C, 6'2", 195, from Athens; Ben Crisi, social science, T, 6', 220 from Aliquippa; John Fetchkan, social science, E, 5'11", 175, from Homestead.

Jerry Mattis, social science, T, 6'1", 270, Millersburg-Upper Paxton; and Sal Montagne, social science, 5'10", 212, from Pittston.

The Junior Class

The juniors in this year's squad are Paul Chesney, science, E, 5'11", 195, from Berwick; Harold Deubler, elementary, QB, 6'1", 195, from Sayre; Frank Egidio, elementary, E, 6'2", 190, from Wilkes Barre; Leonard Givens, social science, G, 5'9", 205, from Elmira Free Academy.

Bob Harcharek, English, G, 5'10", 202, from Nanticoke; Ron Moran, social science, HB, 5'9", 180, Kingston Catholic; Vic Ortiz, Spanish, E, 6', 175, Lebanon; Lee Ropelewski, social science, QB, 5'11", 185, Elmira Free Academy; Joe Sabo, elementary, C, 6', 185, Liberty.

The Sophomore Fledglings

From the Sophomore class are Lee Balistrini, elementary, HB, 5'3", 135, Sunbury; Fred Eddinger, mathematics, QB, 5'11", 160, Berwick; Ken Hoover, elementary, E, 6', 185, Millersburg; Robert Leavens, FB, 5'10", 185, Our Lady of Lourdes; Shawn McKinney, social science, 6'5", 235, Corning Northside; Joe Prebish, elementary, HB, 5'9", Lackawanna Trail; Ron Sampson, social science, HB, 5'10", 175, Shenandoah; Chet Schickling, social science, C, 6'1", 190, Clearfield; Bob Wirth, social science, E, 5'10", 165, Sunbury; and Jack Tinner, social science, HB, 5'10", 190, Hanover Twp.

Sports Light

Reprint from Muncy Luminary

Wallace Maurer, one-time Muncy coach who is now head wrestling mentor at Mansfield State College, is looking forward with great enthusiasm to the 1964 mat season. In the season just ended, Mansfield conducted varsity wrestling for the first time, but actually didn't compete in any varsity matches — just scrimmages and practices.

The results were highly pleasing to Maurer, and next year he will have at his disposal the products of a concerted recruiting campaign which will net him a nucleus of about 20 outstanding high school wrestlers in this area. One of them might well be Bill Scott, a state finalist from Muncy this year, and Maurer also is eyeing a few more of the standouts in the West Branch Valley of the state.

Mansfield On The Map?

"Give me two more years", he said recently, "And we'll really be ready to put Mansfield on the wrestling map. Next season we take on a pretty good schedule, and soon we hope to add powerful Lock Haven and Bloomsburg to the list of opponents."

The story of Mansfield is typical of many a school throughout the country, just as it is typical of high school wrestling, which has grown by leaps and bounds in this area in recent years. All this takes is a good, practical coach, a little school enthusiasm, and a few good sincere wrestlers.

Wrestling Corner

(Continued from Page Six)

Freshman program will be curtailed or cancelled; if, on the other hand, they want to see wrestling take its place as a major varsity sport at this college, then it will help us build for the future by starting today with the unusual asset of talent which we have been fortunate enough to assemble here on the Mansfield campus.

Search For Frosh Meets

Coach Maurer states that inquiries have already been sent to Bucknell University, Lycoming College, Lock Haven State, and Corning Community College for possible Freshman meets. A contract for a Frosh meet with Ithaca College has already been completed. Support wrestling by informing the student council budget committee that you want wrestling emphasized in these early years of introducing the sport on this campus!

Grapplers To Start Nov. 4th

Opening practice for wrestlers will commence Monday, November 4th for all athletic and managerial candidates who are not engaged in football. Announcements pertaining to medical examinations, issue of equipment, etc. will appear on the bulletin board in the Student Center near the water cooler fountain.

All male students interested in wrestling should keep posted. The student center will be closed to recreational activities during wrestling practice which will be from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily, Mondays through Fridays.

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COLLEGE FOOTWEAR



Pat Sandone #22, a Dunmore prodigy, provides the fans with some thrilling action as he gains considerable yardage in the Bloomsburg contest.

Mattis Kicks

(Continued from Page Six)

touchdown in the second quarter and in the same period Jerry Mattis again flaunted his kicking prowess and booted a 24 yard field goal giving Mansfield a comfortable 22-0 halftime lead.

Pat Charney, a West Wyoming prodigy, scored the first tally in the 3rd quarter as he meandered across the line as a concluding step to a 60-yard march.

Dan Cappello, a spirited 170 lb. half back from Kane, Pa., went over from the three in the fourth quarter. Dave Ververs, substitute quarterback from Rochester followed the process a few minutes later as he slammed across the goal line for the final touchdown of the game. Jerry Mattis recorded the extra point.

WAA Shows Progress

(Continued from Page Six)

Main Gym every Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. The teams are divided into two leagues each playing a round robin tournament. The championship is then determined by a double elimination playoff among the top four teams of each league.

Interest in the program and the keen competition displayed so far should make this tournament the best ever.

In addition to the intramural program, two cookouts have been held with approximately twenty-five girls attending each outing. These cookouts have been held at the picnic area on Water Tower Hill where the Planning Committee for Student Recreation has done an excellent job of providing these wonderful facilities. More events of this nature are being planned, weather permitting.

It is hoped that more girls will take advantage of the opportunities offered by the WAA and join in the wholesome recreation planned for them.

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GOOD FOOD
TO TAKE OUT

The Strange MSC Sportsman's Craze

Mansfield State College, besides competing in intercollegiate competition in football, basketball, wrestling, track, golf and baseball, has initiated a few athletic events which must be termed as unique.

The field for one new sport is the turf surrounding the Student Center. Playing time is from 11:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m. The contestants consist of three South Hall residents sporting wooden clubs and metal concrete re-enforcing rods, and two smaller fellows wearing black masks. These smaller contestants must be fast in order to out-run and out-smart their human opponents. Why? Their purpose is survival. They are only coons, trying, so far — successfully, to outsmart the human raccoon hunters.

Another new sport coming to MSC is that of marksmanship or sharp-shooting. Many times, if you're really observant, you can find the sharp-shooter taking the form of another of the campus personalities. One is "sure shot Pete Engle" who starts his ice battles in the Hut with anyone who has guts enough to possibly be bombarded by a Coke glass full of ice.

How about Chuck Nitsche? He practices his skill by launching paper aircrafts in his own humble domicile. He always seems to use roommate's bed as his landing pad.

There's always Frank "Cookie" Manganaro who practices his "Mafia" sportsmanship with an apple and knife. It seems that his counterpart Harry Derck projects an apple into the higher atmosphere of his room, and Cookie tries to shoot it down with a butter knife.

These sports may be strange... but they do serve a very humane purpose — they help get rid of those damn tensions.

Men's Recreation Surges Forward

The MRA was established "to create and develop the interests of the undergraduate men of MSC in athletic and recreational activities which may be enjoyed during and after college years and to foster sportsmanship and clean living."

This year the officers of the men's recreation association consist of Bob Brisiel, President; Thomas Havens, Vice President; Gene Hendrickson, Secretary; Preston Edsell, Treasurer. The Executive Board is made up of Jerry Cole, Senior member; Bob Harcharek, Junior member; and Jerry Ross, Sophomore member. Mr. Decker serves as adviser for MRA.

Basketball Starts League

To start off the year's activities, MRA is now organizing an intramural basketball league. Seven teams have already signed up, giving over seventy men a chance to participate in this program sponsored by MRA. An eighth team is anticipated which will make a good "round robin" tournament.

The teams and their members that compose this league are: "Pablo's Unflushables"; Lee Bonhamer, Co-Captain; Bill Powell, Co-Captain; Mike Stover, Dick Thatcher, Howie VanScooter, Chris Herbig, Frank Cullen, Don Spiece, Ed Jones, Jim Morgan, and Steve Rothstein. Dale Smith is manager. The "Delta Y's"; Bob Smith, Captain; Norm Sisle, Scott Young, Dave Howes, John MacCartney, Jim Logan, Mike Waslo, Bruce Keller is manager. The "Rum Crooks"; Ken Griffith, Captain; Lee Gernert, Ed Badin, Larry Stanton, Bill Sutton, Jim Miller, Paul Freeman.

Bombers Plan To Win

The "Bombers": Dennis Kubasko, Captain; Jerry Cole, Pat Charney, Craig MacPherson, James Zimmerman, Dave Ververs, Phil Dantini, Vic Ortiz, James Farrell, Richard Berg is manager. The "Intellects"; Tony Marranca, Captain; Cookie Manganaro, Jon Miller, Harry Derck, Ken Hoover, Mike Bastian, Denny Vinson, Jim Solomon, Joe Tomeao, Little Joe Karabac, Teddy Marmo is manager. The "Musketeers"; Preston Edsell, Dennis Nagy, Carl Eastman, Floyd Gillitte, Larry Huntley, Pete Zalanowski, Don Inscho, Jay Young. The "Ranch Hands"

Joe Madero, Captain; Charles Paternoster, Dave Demboski, Irvin Aten, Truman Panton, Paul Chesney, Bob Kalnik.

A meeting will be held sometime near the end of October to lay plans for a tennis tournament and to accept suggestions for other activities that may be held during the coming year. The men of MSC are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of this meeting. President Brisiel hopes that this meeting will be well attended and that the men of Mansfield will get behind MRA and give it full support.

A Co-Ed's Viewpoint

(Continued from Page Six)

These men seemed to have a mania for throwing their red hankies on the field and blowing their whistles, after which the fighting would stop for a minute to give everyone a chance to catch his breath. They would then begin to fight for the same old ball.

I thought it was all over when the band finished playing, but it started all over again. I guess it must be something like tennis — you have to win two matches to win the game. So I guess they must have won the first two since they didn't play a third one.

The Mr. Universe contestants that had come on the field in clean sparkling white and gold uniforms, left looking like big, dirty, masked males after a hard day in the sand box.

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MSC To Feature Danish Quartet

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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 40

Mansfield, Pa., November 4, 1963

No. 3

"Poor of New York" Performed By Players

Members of the new Danish Quartet check a number before playing it.

In its second program of the season the Mansfield Feature Series plans to present "The New Danish Quartet". The Quartet will appear in Straughn Auditorium this coming Saturday night, November 9, at 8:00 p.m.

The "New Danish Quartet" consists of Arne Svendsen, first violin; Palle Heichelmann, second violin; Knud Frederiksen, viola; and Pierre Rene Honnens, cello. They are planning to privilege Mansfield with the performance of an impressive program. The program will be: "Quartet in G major, Op. 18 No. 2" — Beethoven; "Quartet, Op. 10" — Debussy; and "Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2" — Brahms.

The Quartet is rich in experience and study. All members received their basic education at the Royal Danish Conservatory of Music, and then each of them spent much time in specialized study with noted musicians in their individual fields. This was followed by years of concert and orchestra experience. Also, all members of the Quartet are Danish by decent.

In 1952 the "New Danish Quartet" was formed by four separate string musicians and appeared be-

fore the public for the first time in Copenhagen. Their debut was sensational and since that time they have given concerts all over Europe and America. According to all indications, mainly from performance reviews, the Quartet ranks among the best classical music groups anywhere. Mansfield is fortunate in having them on campus as part of their current US tour.

The Mansfield Feature Series has already sponsored the "Kaleidoscope" this season. And they have scheduled three other cultural programs following the "New Danish Quartet", making a total of five special programs for this school year. It is reassuring to find that Mansfield College attracts such quality entertainment and cultural stimulation.

WHY EXPLORE SPACE?

Thursday, November 14, Professor Richard Mason of Mansfield's science department will speak on the topic, "Why Explore Space?" This is one of the Faculty Lecture Series held throughout the year, at 4:00 p.m. in the Mansfieldian Room. All are invited; refreshments will be served.

Mr. Mason will discuss mainly the pros and cons of trying to "reach the moon." He has planned his discussion along the following lines.

Why "Reach the Moon"?

Much money, time and effort is being spent in order to get man off the Earth, but for what purpose? Will this lead to a higher standard of living? Will it produce more wealth or better health for mankind?

It is said that money spent on getting to the moon could be used to improve living conditions on Earth. There is reason to believe that perhaps science will find itself limited in the amount of universe over which it can become master.

These problems parallel ones which mankind has been forced to resolve many times in the past, albeit previously the answers were often obtained unconsciously since the existence of the questions was not realized. Currently it is believed that the important questions relative to the exploration of space are known.

Decisions Determine Future

Since the decisions in this area will largely determine the future of our world, it is vital that we affirm our stand on the basis of logic and humanity.

Shall we accept the challenge of space now or postpone this undertaking indefinitely?

The evil banker robs the noble sea captain of a hundred grand; the conniving bank clerk absconds with the receipt. From here the plot thickens and branches through scenes of burning buildings and battles to the death, amid the hissing and applause of the audience. But virtue ultimately triumphs, accentuated by dramatic chords of a tinkling piano.

Solemn Then, Comical Now

Such was the authentic melodrama and such is "The Poor of New York," which the Players of Mansfield State College will present next Thursday through Saturday, November 14-16. Dino Bouciault, now forgotten, but the foremost playwright of his day, created "The Poor" in the mid-1850's. This was the great era of the melodrama, and what is comedy now was most solemn then. Through all, the heroine (who was always innocent) married the hero (who always had rescued her from the villain), and the villain was "foiled again!"

"Little Mary Sunshine," which was highly successful off-Broadway a few seasons ago and at Mansfield last year, was written as a spoof of "The Poor of New York's" genre.

The Player's production includes scenery, music and atmosphere reminiscent of the days when "The Poor" was originally seen.

Mr. William Flynn is directing the play. This is his first production at Mansfield since joining the faculty this fall.

Dr. Harper in Cameo Role

Dr. Robert Harper, of the social science department appears in the "cameo role" of Captain Fairweather. Dr. Harper also appeared in last summer's MSC production of "Our Town".

Colorful Cast

Cast members are as follows: Bloodgood, Stephen Rothstein; Badger, Lee Stonemetz; Livingstone, Howard 'Skip' Becker; Puffy, John Eiklor; Dan, Thomas Wheeler; Paul, Thaddeus Knoll; Fairweather, Dr. Robert Harper; Edward, Byron Hawthorn; Alida, Joyce Ottavina; Lucy, Nina Beth Landis; Mrs. Fairweather, Sylvia Lentz; Mrs. Puffy, Anna Wentlandt.

Lucy Snyder, Carol Serino, Lorraine Chick, Judy Besteder and Robert Selby are understudying.

Robert Harcharek is the stage manager. He is assisted by Barbara Compton.

Production Staff Committees

Production committees include: props: Charlene Ficarro (chairman), Gail Fitzgerald, Evelyn Mitrea, Mary Ann Konopski, Patricia Wetzel. Make-up: Carol Serino (chairman), Phyllis Gonsky (co-chairman), Mary Alice Bair,

Antoinette Rumsey, Carol Ruhl, Sharon Bagley, Susan Moore, Lucy Snyder, Loretta Scotia. Costumes: Jo Ellen McNaney (chairman), Lisa Marshall, Lorraine Chick, Sharon Ely, Donna Hans, Jan McLure, Margaret Grabert, Margaret Curran, Sharon Weed. Stage crew: George McManigle (chairman), Victor Sagarario, David Kerr, Robert Selby, James Kennedy. Lighting: Peter Engle (chairman), John Stewart. Business: Barbara Compton (chairman), Ruth Loch (co-chairman), Lorraine Mehn, Lynn Baker, Marge Birehler. Publicity: Ruth Loch (chairman), Sharon Weed, Patricia Bartosh, Ellen Lyssand, Janice Schoonover, Carol Johnson, Lillian Woody.

The play is being staged in the East Building Little Theatre. Performances are at 8:15 p. m. November 14 - 16. A Saturday matinee will be held at 2:00 p. m. November 16. Admission: adults \$1.25; students \$1.00.

Class Of '66 Throws Latin Type Fiesta

SOPHOMORE Class Weekend is here, Friday through Saturday evening, November 8-9. There will be a movie, dancing, and a football game played Saturday afternoon, which will end the football season. This will be followed in the evening by a Latin Type Dance.

This swinging weekend sponsored by the Sophomore class starts off with a movie Friday evening, followed by a record hop in South Hall Lounge. Cider and donuts will be served.

Saturday afternoon will be highlighted with the final football game of the season against Kutztown. The class is asking the support of the student body in backing our team to a final victory.

The Latin Night Club will consist of dancing from 8:00 to 12:00 in the gala decorated Hut Saturday night. Live music will be furnished by a Penn State Combo. There will be a small cover charge.

The committee drawing up the events is as follows: Chairman: Bruce Canfield, Evelyn Eaton, Melinda Stavey, Dawn Senginger, and George Clarke.

By the way Students, let's stay on campus and have a 'Wild Weekend.'



Captain Fairweather, played by Dr. William Harper, clutches the table and desk as he screams in a fit of agony, "I am dying!" Stephen Rothstein, starred at him in horror. This is a scene from the production of "The Poor of N. Y."

Phi Sigma Pi Ends Initiation

Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi recently presented its fall initiation program to four pledges. The two week long initiation activities were climaxed by the formal initiation Monday night, October 21. The new members of this national honorary education fraternity are Lane Haflett, Willard Edwards, Carl Grovantz, and Bruce Canfield.

Phi Sigma Pi's personnel is limited to men of superior scholastic, professional, and social standing who have spent at least one year at MSC.

Theta Chapter has already held several social and fraternal events, and numerous others are planned for the near future. Enthusiasm and cooperation among members indicate this will be one of the best years in the recent history of Phi Sigma Pi.

SPORTS LAUGH

One footballer to another:
"Doesn't that cheering inspire you? Especially when we're away? Doesn't that one lone voice..."

Naval Hero Analyzes Sub Achievements

Dr. Stark, former medical officer of the nuclear submarine Triton, the largest submarine in the world, is scheduled to speak here at Mansfield November 12. Dr. Stark was on board when the Triton received world-wide recognition for her 84-day submerged circumnavigation of the world. For this effort the Triton received the Presidential citation.

Following that, Commander Stark was the medical officer for Submarine Squadron Ten in New London. Squadron Ten is made up of a submarine tender, a submarine rescue vessel, and ten submarines, including the nuclear submarines Triton, Nautilus, Skate, Skipjack, and Seawolf.

Prior to his present assignment, Dr. Stark was Assistant Officer in charge, US Naval Medical Research Laboratory, US Naval Submarine Base New London, Groton, Connecticut.

Dr. Stark's talk will include

discussion and slides of experiments and medical procedures used in a voyage of the type the Triton accomplished.

He completed his work for his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1943 at Colgate University where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. In 1947, Dr. Stark attained his medical degree at Temple University, where he was a member of Phi Chi fraternity. He holds a master of Science degree in Radiation Biology from the University of Rochester and has also studied at the University of Hawaii and New York University School of Graduate Medicine.

Dr. Stark has been on active duty in the Navy for nineteen years, during which time he has had many and varied duties, including a five year tour in the Orient and in Hawaii.

He is a graduate of the Of-

(Continued on Page 4)

Vote Tomorrow!

For months now, pro and con arguments have drifted back and forth as to whether Pennsylvania should have a constitutional convention or keep trying to change the 90 year old document by the ultra-slow process of amendments.

Pennsylvania's last four Governors — John S. Fine, David L. Lawrence, George M. Leader, and William W. Scranton, heads of both political parties — and two United States Senators — Joseph S. Clark and Hugh Scott — all feel that the 1873 constitution needs revision and are in favor of a convention.

An editorial in the *Grit*, a newspaper originating in Williamsport, Pa. has this to say: "Not all of our old constitution needs rewriting. Much of it is a model of basic law which should be carried over intact into a new document. But a new and flexible constitution could accomplish much good for the commonwealth. It could revitalize state government, give the legislature greater flexibility, curb waste and extravagance, help to implement the administration's progressive leadership and progress and keep Pennsylvania competitive."

In the end, the voters have the final say as to whether the constitution would be accepted or not, which removes the threat of getting something that they don't want. Most students on the MSC campus can't vote, but those who cannot have influence on those who can. Urge them to vote! Urge them to vote 'yes' for a constitutional convention and a new constitution.

Whether voting for or against a constitutional convention, one needed Amendment to the present constitution is the Pennsylvania Student Loan Amendment.

"The purpose of the Amendment is to improve opportunities for higher education in Pennsylvania by assisting qualified but needy students in meeting the expense of a college education."

"Financial assistance of this kind is urgently required if we are to increase the number of college graduates in Pennsylvania. Many students fail to finish school simply because they lack the necessary funds."

This amendment is so urgently needed that it passed both the State Senate and The House of Representatives unanimously.

If you are of voting age, it is your job to support this amendment and help some future college student to graduate.

MSC's Dear Abby

Do you have a problem with your love life? Your letters will be answered. Send them to Gretta Carlynka in care of the editor.

Dear Gretta Carlynka,
I have been going out with a certain boy for three years. My problem is — in the past three years he has asked me out only once or twice a year. How can I

get him to date me more often?

Signed,
Aunie Annual

P. S. He has the most darling sports car you have ever seen.

Dear Annie Annual,
My advice to you is check with your dentist and change your deodrant.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WANT YOUR LOVE, PHYLLIS — YOUR CHEERY SMILE — YOUR UNDERSTANDING — YOUR OLD EXAMS & TERM PAPERS!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We have just finished reading the second issue of the *FLASHLIGHT*, and there are several very pertinent remarks which we feel ought to be made at this time. It is our intention that this letter be taken seriously and used in a constructive fashion.

One of the most important functions of any newspaper is not only to carry the news of a society, but to communicate feelings and ideas as well. In fact we believe that the communication of a societal atmosphere is essential to produce excellence in a newspaper.

In referring especially to our newspaper, the *FLASHLIGHT*, we feel that it does not approach any real degree of excellence. And the reason for this is that the newspaper does not express any campus feeling; the *FLASHLIGHT* has no personality.

We suggest that there be an opportunity in the paper, for students and faculty alike, to express in a variety of ways, their individual creativity. Specifically, we propose that the *FLASHLIGHT* have columns on the many aspects of culture, along with a commentary and opinion of campus issues. We would be glad to further discuss these ideas with any interested person.

Signed,
Robert S. Selby
Joan E. Klase

Dear Robert and Joan,

The doors of the *FLASHLIGHT* are always open to those persons who wish to write. If either of you wants a column, we will make space for it providing, of course, that it is well thought out and intelligently written. Anyone else who wants to write is also urged to make the fact known.

One thing I must emphasize, however, is that the *FLASHLIGHT* is primarily a newspaper. It is NOT a literary magazine and does not purport to be one. Ideas and opinions will be welcomed; however, we feel that creative writing should be left to the "Mansfield State College Review."

Editor

Band Acclaimed

When Mansfield's gridders competed recently at East Stroudsburg, students, alumnae, and the president of East Stroudsburg all commented most favorably to President Costello regarding the Mansfield State College marching band. Dr. Koehler, East Stroud president, commented, "You lost the game, but your band thrilled us tremendously!"

President Costello is most pleased and proud each time we travel with our marching band and would some time like to challenge our competitor, West Chester State College, who is likewise very proud of their marching unit, to a friendly competition between halves of a football game.

LOST WEEK OF SCHOOL

For those confused students who were wondering what would happen to the week of school lost in September, here is the answer. Make-up classes have been scheduled for the end of the semester as follows: The semester will close on Wednesday, January 22, 1964 at noon instead of January 18 as originally scheduled.

Assembly Schedule

November 12 — James E. Stark, Cdr., MC, U. S. Navy — Illustrated lecture on medical aspects of long range submarine voyages.

November 19 — Martin S. Ochs — "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind".

December 10 — Richard McLanathan — "Art Behind the Iron Curtain".

Dear Mister Deer Hunter...

Dear John,

In answer to your article about the uselessness of the hunter I will attempt to show you that you were writing on a subject that you either ignored or knew little about.

In the year of 1900 there existed a herd of about 500,000 deer in the United States; today there is a herd of about 15,000,000! These deer must subsist on a far less amount of land than they did in 1900 due to the vastly increasing population of the country. This expanding population is taking the land from the wild and urbanizing it.

I would like to quote two paragraphs taken from "Sports Afield," October 1962 edition. "It is no secret that adult whitetail deer normally under good conditions produce two fawns, fairly often even triplets, when food conditions are good. When the over-abundant herds deplete food supplies, doe are reduced to one fawn, if any at all, so the annual fawn crop is directly related to the condition of the cover. It is really something to think about, a slow agonizing starvation in food-depleted coverts, with weary biologists dragging out a loathsome carcass as contrasted to the quick score of a jubilant hunter."

"Do not overlook the fact that around five million deer are wasted annually from causes such as dogs and cars. With the deer population skyrocketing and hunters taking only a fraction of the total annual increase, the big problem is to liberalize hunting more than ever and particularly, to eliminate the ban against the taking of doe and antlerless deer, as is the case in too many places. Especially when these same areas find deer eating themselves out of habitat and damaging farms, woodlands and orchards."

This problem of too much game for the amount of feed is not only in the deer family but is also infesting our small game in similar manners. I would like to quote another source on the small game situation. "The Midwest spent \$10,000,000 to the propagation of their pheasant population. This grain was distributed to these game birds and still these birds died of starvation."

If you have been reading any recent issues of "Life Magazine," "Sports Afield," "True Magazine," and "Field and Stream Magazine," just to mention a few, you would have read about the Federal Government entering our National Parks and having to slaughter 5000 elk because these animals were dying of starvation. This situation would not have happened had hunting been allowed in these parks during the off season. By the way, most of these animals were left to rot because the government cannot sell or give this meat away. This article took quite a bit of research. I would advise you doing some research in the field before making any more rash, undocumented statements. Also I would like you to drive some of our highways this winter and look at the starving deer. You may be lucky enough to see one fall from hunger.

THE HUNTER

Dear Mr. Hunter,

May I suggest that you re-read my article. My main concern is with the harm that hunting does to your character. You are missing much that is beautiful in life when you consider wildlife only as a target for your gun. Many people seem to think that the more efficient our methods of killing become the more civilized we are. I question this method of measuring civilizations. I would like to quote the President of the Defenders of Furbearers. "To end the merciless, relentless aggression against wildlife might well hasten the day when nation will cease to fight nation The gunner knows the wrong inherent in his sport, and he, better than anyone, knows the weakness of

his position. He dreads criticism, and is ever ready to defend himself The gunner tells you that to pursue and kill wild animals is to obey a primitive instinct, and that it is character building. It may be true that he is bowing to a primitive instinct, but the idea that by doing so he improves his character is absurd. Such reasoning shows a troubled conscience."

I agree with you that there are too many deer in many parts of the nation; however, you got the solution to the problem from a



highly biased source. Naturally a magazine that depends upon hunters for its livelihood will advocate a "more-freedom-for-hunters" policy. The real solution to the problem lies in the passage of strict laws against the hunting of predators. It is the job of these predators to keep our deer population in balance. Many deer starve every winter when ample food lies untouched a mile away. This is because deer tend to browse the same area or "yard". It is the job of the predator to cut down and scatter these unhealthy concentrations. Another factor in the case for the natural predator is the fact that they invariably kill the weak and sick in any particular herd (they are the easiest to catch). Man on the other hand does things backwards and hunts the prime specimens leaving the weakest to carry on their undesirable traits to future generations.

Your example of pheasants being fed by man was a most unfortunate one since it strengthens my argument instead of yours. The ring-necked pheasant is a native of Asia and does not belong in this country. No wonder it has a difficult time in a strange habitat. The pheasant was brought over to give the hunters something to shoot at. They have so reduced the quail population that

(Continued on Page 4)

Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 40 Number 3

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MSC Gridders Set For Kutztown

Tilt-Season's Last

by Ken Masteller

The Mansfield Mountaineers are set to end their 1963 grid season on a winning note Saturday by toppling the hard-nose aggregation from Kutztown State College.

After a season of ups-and-downs the Mounties are keyed-up, and will give their all to defeat the KSC eleven. The tilt is set for 2 p. m. at Smythe Park.

This gridiron contest will be the last intercollegiate football battle for six Mansfield athletes. Playing the last game for their Alma Mater will be tackles Jerry Mattis, Ben Crisi and Paul Beard; center,

Jerry Cole, defensive end, Jack Fetchkan, and full-back Sal Montagna.

Editors Note:

We the sports staff would especially like to thank these Mountie men for devoting their time, skill, and guts to MSC football and Mansfield State College.



The Mansfield Mountaineers collar a bulldog, but went down in defeat 32 - 20.

Foley Wins Tourney

The girls tennis singles tournament came to a successful close with Elspeth Foley, a senior music education major, emerging the victor.

Nine girls participated in the competition; six sophomores, one junior, and two seniors.

Play began Sept. 30 with Barbara Heitsman defeating Diane Horn. The following afternoon Jane Thomas defeated Georgia Stroup. Nancy Frear was victorious over Ann Snyder, and Betty Colegrove defeated Jane Bosworth. In the semi-finals, Foley defeated Heitsman and then went on to victory by defeating Betty Colegrove. Jane Thomas won her

semi-final match when Nancy Frear had to withdraw because of an injury. This brought Foley and Thomas together for the finals with Foley winning the match with sets of 6 - 0, 6 - 2.

All the first round losers played one another and Ann Snyder was the consolation winner.

The tournament was a success. The girls showed great enthusiasm for the sport. With all but two of the girls returning, our tournament (Continued on Page 4)

Recreation Committee

The planning committee for student recreation recently held its first meeting of the 1963-1964 year.

Mrs. Helen Lutes is chairman of the planning committee and conducted the meeting. This committee is composed of both students and faculty working for the best interest of the student body.

Last year this committee undertook many projects. Some of these were: (1) Addition of 4 bicycles to those already in use, (2) Development of the picnic area on Water Tower Hill, (3) Re-finishing of the bowling lanes, (4) Re-covering of the pool tables, (5) Dance classes conducted by a professional dance instructor, (6) Ski classes conducted under the direction of a qualified instructor, and (7) Replacement and repair of other equipment already belonging to the association.

Ideas Are Welcome

Plans for this year are still in the developmental stages. One project, roller skating, is already under consideration. If any student has ideas concerning the planning committee for student recreation and for furthering the recreational facilities on the MSC campus, please give your ideas to Mrs. Lutes or any member of the committee, which consists of Miss Holland, Mr. Moore, Miss Evans, Miss Moser, Miss Ferrante, Mr. Clark, Bob Harcharek, Lee Foster, Bob Briesel, Ronald Cole, Barbara Heitsman, Evelyn Eaton, and Marjorie Booth.

Members of the golf classes are: Barbara Gillen, Mickey Harris, Andrea Irvin, Jo Ellen McNaney, Gail Ogden, Jeannette Rose, Connie Short, Maxine Stewart, Florence Tokarz, Darlene Walters, Janice Watkins, Kathy Bianca, Evelyn Eaton, Mary Lou Fanton, Sharon Gillespie, Barbara Heitsman, Pat Jackson, Nancy Johnson, Ruth Kneiss, Susan Moore, Sue Morse, Linda Pichall, Jane Thomas, Marcell Williams, Mary Lou Burleigh, Linda Etter, Peggy Fisher, Jane George, Marilyn Hess, Judy Kiehl, Vicky Leake, Donna Neffert, Connie Landon, Vivian Rawson, Sandy Stitler, and Donna Wheeler.

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Lock Haven Capitalizes on "?": Clips MSC 32-20

by John Peyser

Let's talk statistics and let there be no complaints. In the first down department, Mansfield pulls ahead by three, 18 - 15.

Rushing yardage lists the Mounties on top, 205-188.

The passing yardage is a little closer, but again Mansfield tops Lock Haven 132-128.

As far as pass completions are concerned, Lock Haven made 13 out of 27 for a percentage of 48. Mansfield completed 8 out of 15 for a mark of 53 per cent.

Mansfield punted 3 times for an average of 48 yards while Lock Haven's lone punt went for 35 yards.

The home team also came out ahead in yards penalized, for the total amount of setbacks came to 15 yards. Lock Haven was ordered back a total of 35 yards.

The final score: Lock Haven 32 - Mansfield 20.

Lock Haven Halfback Chris Klinger was a phantom in the backfield as he romped for four touchdowns. His 122 evil yards gained accounted for 24 points — a feat worth mentioning, for it was enough to even Mansfield up with a season record of 3 wins, 3 losses.

Pat Charney only needed to run 6 yards for 12 points, and

Pete Capello legged 1 yard for a fourth quarter touchdown.



Jane Thomas, runner-up, congratulates Elspeth Foley who is WAA's new fall tennis champion.

Penna's '63 Hunting Agenda

Saturday - November 2

8 A. M. — Small game season opens. Rabbits, ruffed grouse, squirrels, pheasants, quail, and wild turkey are in trouble.

Saturday - November 16

7 AM — Trapping Season begins. Mink and muskrat — watch your step!

Monday - November 25

7 AM — Bear Season begins. Bruins — best hibernate till November 30 at 5 PM or bear the expense of being a rug.

Monday - December 2

7 AM — Buck Season begins (we don't mean money). Ends —

December 14, 5 PM.

Monday - December 16

7 AM — Antlerless deer — last chance for the "Nimrods" to get their quarry. Ends - December 17 at 5 PM.

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"You Want Us To Get This Ball In That Hole?"

Have you ever tried to teach a woman how to play any sport? If you have, you can probably imagine what Mrs. Lutes is going through at the present time at Corey Creek Golf Club.

Yes, you've guessed it; she is attempting to teach 36 girls the fundamentals of golf. These girls are divided into three classes which meet for an hour and a half a week of concentrated and intensive drill on the skills of golfing.

The beginning classes spent their time on the practice green, learning to drive and chip. When they were ready, they tried their luck on the course. All 36 girls have advanced so rapidly that they are now playing the number 1, 2, 3, and 4 holes.

In addition to learning the game, they are also learning course etiquette.

Linksters Beware

If at any time you are at the Corey Creek Golf Club when Mrs. Lutes holds her classes, BEWARE! These girls may be able to drive a golf ball but they are the only ones that know where it is going. All joking aside — this class has advanced beyond any expectations and is doing a marvelous job of learning the art of golfing. So fellows, hesitate before you challenge any of these women golfers.

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Amendment to Reorganize Old Public Law 177

Effective June 17, 1963, the General Assembly of Pennsylvania enacted an amendment to the April 9, 1929, Public Law 177, entitled An Act Providing for Reorganizing the Conduct of the Executive and Administration Work of the Commonwealth by the Executive Department.

Included in this act are administrative departments, boards, commissions, and boards of trustees of state colleges.

Public Law 177 was amended in the following manner: The State Board of Education shall be created consisting of 14 members, seven of whom shall serve as members of the Council of Basic Education, seven of whom shall serve as members of the Council of Higher Education and members at large. This board is to be appointed by the Governor and approved by a 1 vote of the Senate.

The Council of Basic Education is concerned with educational affairs at the elementary and secondary level. The main challenge to this branch is the development of policy regarding current legislation for the reorganization of school districts.

Facing the Council for Higher Education is the current fiscal limitation to all colleges and universities of the state of Pennsylvania.

Revised Powers Enumerated

A further amendment to old Public Law 177 is Section 1817 of the new amended act — the powers and duties of the State Board of Education. A brief summary of Section 1817 follows.

The Council of Basic Education shall have the following powers: 1) approve each county plan for reorganization; 2) review annual budget requests for educational program; 3) investigate all educational programs (under this fall the creation of merger consolidation and reorganization of school districts and the operation of small high schools, summer schools and extension educational programs); 4) education and training of exceptional children; 5) qualifications for employment of professional personnel.

The Council of Higher Education will have the following powers: 1) develop master plan for higher education; 2) review annual budget requests of institutions of higher education; 3) develop standards for approval of granting certificates and degrees by colleges and universities; 4) develop standards for higher education-building projects; 5) investigate programs, conduct research and formulate policy for higher education in the Commonwealth.

McCreery Selected Chairman

The chairman of the State Board of Education has been appointed by Governor Scranton. He is Dr. Otis C. McCreery, who resides in Bridgeville, Pa., Allegheny County. Dr. McCreery received his Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees from the University of Minnesota.

He is also presently a member of the Education Committee of the National Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Vocational Education Survey of the Pittsburgh Public Schools.

Day Students Note

Please check your mailboxes in the lower North Hall Day Students Lounge. Some have been untouched since the beginning of school. There is a mailbox list directly over the mailboxes if you have forgotten your number.

DAIRY BAR

SANDWICHES,
CHICKENS, AND
SPAGHETTI

Foley Wins Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)
ments should improve.

Volleyball Enters Finals

The intramural volleyball round-robin tournament is in its final week. Eighteen teams are competing for the top four spots in each league to make them eligible for the championship playoffs. These top four teams of each league will play a double elimination tournament. The winner of this will be the champions for 1963.

The standings to date are: LEAGUE I Benedict, 6-0; Karasmarkovich, 6-0; Bennighoff, 4-3; Stroup, 3-3; Hassen, 2-4; Franzen, 2-4; Woody, 2-4; Lockman, 1-5; Drew, 1-5. LEAGUE II Thomas 6-0; Hummel, 5-1; Bishop, 5-2; Feather, 4-2; Lebo, 3-3; Birchler, 2-5; Griffin, 2-4; Stonis, 2-5; and Sieber, 0-6.

The next intramural program for women will be bowling competition. Teams will be composed of six girls and will begin bowling about Nov. 11. Team rosters are to be turned in to Miss Moser or Mrs. Lutes not later than Friday, Nov. 1 at 4:00 p. m.

Co-ed Volleyball and Bowling will again be part of the recreational program this winter.

Attention All German Students

This summer temporary employment can be secured for young American and Canadian citizens in Germany. Applications will be available without charge. The principle aim is to assist anyone who wants to finance his stay in Germany by working his way through the summer.

There are opportunities for employment in the following areas:

1. Young men can work as unskilled workers in trade and commerce, on construction sites, and in restaurants or hotels.

2. Young women can be placed as unskilled helpers on farms, in industries, in restaurants, hotels, hospitals, and homes for the aged. Wages for unskilled help might appear low compared to American and Canadian rates, however, it must be brought to mind that living expenses in Germany are also comparatively lower.

Another opportunity for males is the "Mobile Summer Abroad." If selected, he will live and work for ten weeks abroad. The purpose of this is to promote the idea of a position abroad after graduation.

To be eligible one must be (1) just one year away from receiving a final degree; (2) seriously interested in career employment in an international business organization; (3) possess conversational ability in a language commonly used in the area assigned; and (4) display aptitude for marketing, business administration, engineering, or accounting.

For more information on either of these programs see Mr. Edward Zulak.

AMEISITING

The project of ameisiting the sidewalk from the athletic field parking area to the East Building is near completion. An additional project has been approved by the President's office to ameisite the driveway between the East Building drive, and the East Building parking lot.

Davey's News Room

"The Friendliest
Place in Town"

Do You Like Family Style?

Every Monday through Thursday evenings the students of MSC put on their best "bib and tucker" and congregate in North Hall Dining Room for dinner — "family style." This has become quite a topic of conversation on campus, the general issue being, "Is it worth the bother?"

According to a poll taken among many regular diners, it was discovered quite surprisingly that the majority of students believe it is worth the little extra effort to be sociable! Naturally, a few complaints were voiced. VERY BUSY South Hall residents thought that it is asking too much to have to dress in suits just to eat. (What will these same individuals do about eating when they are teachers — change into sweatshirts to lead their classes to the cafeteria?) Another complaint, a little more strongly supported, was that family style service doesn't help the digestive systems of the five o'clock shift, who have to gobble their food in order to make way for the late diners. (Of course, a steady diet of the cafeteria stampeding might make these complainers more appreciative of their present situation.)

Most of the students polled, however, agreed that family style dining is an important social experience in that it civilizes the barbarian eaters. To those few who still haven't offered their support, the suggestion has been made to "give it a chance."

Naval Hero Analyzes

(Continued from Page 1)

ficer's Basic Submarine School in New London. In addition, he is a qualified deep-sea and Scuba diver. While he was assigned as medical officer for Submarine Squadron Four in Key West, Florida, he assisted in organizing and forming the Navy's Underwater Swimmer's School, and became its first medical officer.

In 1955, Dr. Stark was awarded the highest peacetime award for individual heroism, the Navy Marine Corps medal, for action during a special mission near Dry Tortugas, southwest of Key West. With his arm in a cast, he swam several hundred yards in total darkness through hurricane waters to reach and administer to a seaman who had lost his leg aboard a small vessel, which was drifting helplessly towards a coral reef.

In 1955, while assigned to the Medical Research Laboratory in New London, he accompanied the "Life Magazine" expedition that explored and photographed the wreck of the sunken liner Andrea Doria. He was in charge of diving operations and was the doctor for the members of the expedition.

Dr. Stark periodically makes presentations in specialized phases of industrial medicine and hygiene at Harvard University School of Public Health, New York University School of Medicine at Bellevue Medical Center, Ohio State University, and other educational institutions in the United States.

WANT TO WRITE COLUMN?

Any female attending MSC who would like to write a "Woman's Corner" on the sport page, please submit your name to the Flashlight editor

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Jerry Mattis crowns Jewel Bittner 1963 Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies as Theodora Quiapo Bryant (1959 queen) and Donna George Kelly (1962 queen) look on.

Jewel Bittner Crowned Queen

The annual Homecoming at Mansfield State College was held October 25-27. One of the highlights of the weekend was the crowning of Jewel Bittner, the 1963 Queen, by Jerry Mattis. Jewel is a senior music student from Catawissa, Penna. She is active in Lamba Mu, a local honorary music sorority for women music students, in 4-H club, the Advanced Chorus, Opera Workshop, College Community Orchestra, French Horn Ensemble, and the Renaissance Singers. Past Queens who were present were Theodora Quiapo Bryant, the '59 Queen; Ann Marie Horhutz Lingenfelter, '61 Queen; and Donna George Kelly, '62 Queen.

There were fifteen floats competing for prizes in the parade preceding the game. The Senior class float "Winter Carnival" was chosen first place winner;

Lycoming College To Host Mansfield Community Orchestra

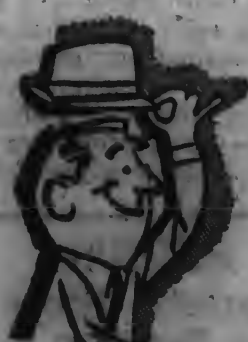
The Mansfield College Community Orchestra will present a program at Lycoming College, in Williamsport, Sunday afternoon, November 10, at 3:00 p.m.

This is the first time the Mansfield College Community Orchestra has journeyed to Lycoming, although they visited Troy last year. The same program will be given as was presented to the Mansfield students in Straughn Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

This program consists of four contemporary selections: "Prelude for Orchestra" - Klauss, "A Lincoln Portrait" - Copland (William Flynn, Mansfield State College drama coach, acts as narrator), "Invocation" - Schramm, "Abraham in Egypt" - Warren (chorus, with Mr. Wilcox, soloist).

The Orchestra is composed of about seventy-five people from all walks of life — high school and college students, housewives, teachers, contractors, and farmers.

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ERNIE'S

Twelve deaths have been accredited to football so far this season. The gridiron's latest victim is a 16 year old quarterback from Hartford, N. Y.

John Stewart

The Carontawan Presents 14 'All-around Students'

Something new and different has been added to the Carontawan this year. The various deans of students and the executive staffs of the Flashlight and Carontawan have selected fourteen "all-around students" of the campus of MSC. These were chosen on the basis of their services and efforts towards the betterment of MSC. Also considered was social poise, personality, appearances, athletic activities, extra-curricular and academic achievements. This new idea will be featured annually in the Carontawan to recognize the contributions and achievements of the outstanding students.

Those honored as this year's All-Around Students are:

Nancy Bachman is a senior in social science from Ulysses, Pennsylvania. She is secretary of the senior class, active in the National Education Association, and was on this year's Homecoming Court. She is also a counselor's assistant and enjoys working with women students.

Linda Etter, a junior in home economics, is secretary of the junior class, vice-president of the Women's Dormitory Council, co-chairman of the Campus Cotillion Committee, chaplain of Kappa Phi, a member of Omicron Gamma Pi, and was on this year's Homecoming Court. She is from New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

Norma Franzen, an elementary education junior from South Williamsport, Pa. is president of the Women's Dormitory Association, associate editor of the Flashlight, and is active in Student Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and Kappa Phi. "Flicka" likes traveling very much.

Susan Harris from Bloomsburg, is a sophomore in home economics. She was secretary of her class as a Freshman, is presently secretary of Student Council, feature editor of the Flashlight, member of Omicron Gamma Pi, and active in the Freshman Activities Committee and the Spring Weekend Committee.

Karen Shriver, a junior majoring in music, is chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee, recording secretary of Lambda Mu, active in orchestra and chorus, and was on this year's Homecoming Court. Karen likes to read, sew, and

dance; and comes from Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Ann Telech is a senior elementary education major. She is on the Senior Class Weekend Committee, treasurer of Kappa Phi, active on the Players and the Association for Childhood Education Club. Ann, whose hometown is Mayfield, Pennsylvania, was a member of the Homecoming Court this year.

Marion Yozviak, a senior in home economics from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, is president of Omicron Gamma Pi, active on the Thanksgiving Committee, and Chairman of the Homecoming Committee. She was also a member of the 1963 Homecoming Court.

James Carlson, a social science major, is a junior. He is chairman of the Movie Committee, chairman of the Budget Committee, president of Student Council, and is on the Student Union Committee. Jim's trademark is his friendly smile and manner. His hometown is Turtle Point, Pennsylvania.

Jerry Cole, a senior social science major, is on the football team, track team, active in intramural basketball, a member of the "M" Club, on the executive board of the Men's Recreation Association, president of the

Men's Dormitory Council, member-at-large of Student Council, and vice-president of the senior class. Jerry, who comes from Athens, Pennsylvania, likes horseback riding, swimming, and jazz.

Thomas Dutchess, a junior in social science from Canton, is chairman of the Student-Faculty Tribunal, chairman of the Social Calendar Committee, vice-president of Student Council, regional publicity director of the Student Christian Association, active on the Freshman Activities Committee, the Retreat Committee, and the Newman Club. Tom seems to have a fascination for pipes.

Raymond Elliott is also majoring in social science. He is active in football and the opera workshop. Because Ray is student teaching this semester, he doesn't have much time for senior activities. He comes from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Robert Harcharek, a junior in English, is Editor-in-Chief of the Carontawan, sports editor of the Flashlight, student director of the Players, on the executive board of the Men's Recreation Association, active on the Men's Dormitory Council, the Recreation Committee, the Dining Room Committee, and is also on the football team. His hometown is Nanticoke, Penna.

Eric Long, a social science junior, is a member-at-large of Student Council, chairman of the Student Car Committee, treasurer of the Campus Cotillion Committee, chairman of the Election Committee, and is active on the Planning Committee and Who's Who Committee. One of Eric's interests is sports cars. He comes from Perkasi, Pa.

Richard Thatcher is a social science major from Mansfield, is the treasurer of the senior class, and is active in intramural basketball. Dick is very fond of sports, especially soccer, and likes swimming and fishing.

Dick is student teaching in Blossburg this semester.

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The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 40

Mansfield, Pa., November 18, 1963

Number 4

Campus Tour Highlights 'International Day'

One need not journey around the world to quench one's thirst for international culture. Neither does one need to charter a plane, nor sail the high seas in search for this nourishment. In this space age, going around the world no longer takes eighty days. At Mansfield State College our "trip" lasts one day, December 7, 1963, when the International Exhibition and Cultural Exchange Program is observed.

The chairman of the International Relations Committee, Patti Weisbrod; co-chairman, Jeanne Morgan; and committee members, Walter Badeau, Tom Johnston and Marcia Ejhost have scheduled a day when our campus will conduct a cultural "tour" through several foreign countries. Invitations have been sent to the embassies of the Republic of India, the Republic of Iraq, Japan, the Republic of Guinea, the Somalia Republic, and UNESCO. Either an ambassador, cultural attache, or counselor is expected to represent these countries on this occasion.

Embassies Send Artifacts

The grand "tour" will begin in South Hall Lounge with a formal reception. There one can view the cultural artifacts provided by the embassies. Any faculty member who has artifacts in his possession is requested to contact Dr. Harper or Dean Mayock so that the exhibition can be made an enriching experience.

A cultural exchange program in

Straughn Auditorium becomes another site of interest. The best part of the international "tour" is that admission is free. The afternoon program is opened to all persons who want to enrich their cultural backgrounds: faculty and families, townspeople, students, and friends. At that time President Costello will extend a welcome, and Dr. Robert Harper, the master of ceremonies, will deliver the key address. There one will be entertained by Les Jongleurs and the foreign students. with James Carlson acting as narrator.

Dinner Ends Tour

Our tour is not complete without mealtime hospitality in honor of the Representatives of the Embassies, special guests, and all the faculty members. This dinner will be held Saturday evening in the Dining Hall.

The foreign students on campus participating in this International Exhibition and Cultural Exchange Program are Fatima Kader, Aissata Guisse, Marie Danielle Gbavocui, Aissatou Barry, Koumba Tonguino, Arabyon Diallo, and Awagbe Kaba representing the

(Continued on Page 5)

Dinner and Dance Share Thanksgiving Spotlight

The 1963 Thanksgiving Committee has set up a program of festivities for the students of Mansfield State College beginning Monday, November 24.

Sunday in Straughn Auditorium a piano recital will be given at 2:00 by Gail Schmick, a junior music education student.

Monday evening will be filled with various plans. The Thanksgiving Dinner will be served family style and students are asked to check the table lists.

At 7:00 p. m. a Thanksgiving concert will be given by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in Straughn

Auditorium. This should be a very worthwhile program and students are urged to attend.

To end the evening, the annual Thanksgiving Dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. in the gymnasium. It will be semi-formal with the men asked to wear dark suits and the women to wear cocktail dresses. Music will be provided by the well-known MSC orchestra, the Esquires. The dance will be free and everyone is invited to attend and enjoy an evening of good music and dancing.

Fire ! ! !

"North Hall is a fire trap." This statement has echoed around the MSC campus for many years. "Three way plugs" used in all North Hall rooms "must be registered," "hair dryers must be used in the laundry only," and "extension cords are not be used at all." "These restrictions," says Dean of Women, Miss Eleanor Mayock, "are for the girls' own protection."

The wiring of North Hall is defective, and therefore, fire is an ever-present danger. Three way plugs, monthly fire drills and no extension cords are just inconveniences that must be tolerated, at least until the new dorm is ready for occupancy.

North Hall is a fire trap. Respect it as such!

Speaking of the new dorms, it's a good feeling to see the progress that has been made toward the completion of that dorm. Hope that girls may soon be moving in encourages the growing feeling of pride in the "New MSC."

The Mansfieldian Room and North Hall's first floor well abound with couples each and every evening. Why isn't there a place for these people to go to study and "just be together?"

Girls who walk through alone or even in groups are embarrassed many times and feel rather out-of-place there. After all, it is their well, too. Why should they feel as if they shouldn't go there?

A dating room would be appreciated in the new girls' dorm by both the single girls and their coupled friends.

No, I Don't Like Family Style!

In answer to the article, "Do you like family style?" I would like to express my opinion and what I believe to be the opinion of many other people on campus.

My answer to the question is it worth the bother is no! The article states: "According to a poll taken among many regular diners, . . ." What about those who are not regular diners, and there are many.

Like many other students, I have a 4-5:30 class two days a week, and by the time I get through I am quite hungry but haven't got the energy to get dressed for dinner. It would be best for me to come in, and charge down to the cafeteria without standing twenty minutes out in the well in high heels.

Also, concerning that nice little dig, what will these same individuals do when they are teachers — change into sweatshirts to lead their classes to the cafeteria? Teachers will not change into sweatshirts to take their students to the cafeteria; they will already be dressed in suits.

As far as social experience goes, most students eat with the same people they normally would. My suggestion would be to have family styles one night a week and on Sundays. That way we will be saturated with social experience and all the other valuable things that we are supposed to gain from eating family style.

Day Student Officers

Mary Margaret Joseph and Nick Wanck were the victors in the elections for Day Student presidents held on campus recently.

Mary Margaret, chosen Women's Co-president, hails from Blossburg and is a senior majoring in mathematics. Elected Men's Co-president, Nick is a junior social science major and travels to MSC from Hornbrook (Towanda, R. D.).

Other officers include vice presidents Jeanne Morgan and Thomas Johnston. Both are from Mansfield, are juniors, and major in social science.

The new Sec-Treas. is Sheila Jenkins, from Troy, a junior majoring in elementary.

Ten members-at-large have yet to be elected.

MISCELLANEOUS COLUMN

ADVISERS CONFERENCES

All students expecting to be enrolled in classes next semester are required to arrange an appointment with their advisers and to confer with them during the official advisory and pre-registration period, Monday, November 18, through Monday, November 25. All students must pre-register during this period.

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Request has been made by the maintenance center superintendent, Mr. Thomas Clark, that the center be notified well in advance of any requests regarding the use of maintenance personnel and equipment for the moving of furniture and set-ups for various campus groups. It is also asked that the location of items involved and where they are to go be made explicit.

Because everything lately seems to be requested at the last moment, the maintenance center is over-burdened. Apparently little forethought is given to the fact that other activities assigned to the maintenance center will prevent work requested at the last moment from being accomplished on the time specified.

Student and faculty cooperation would be appreciated.

JONES LECTURE

Thursday, December 12, Mr. Kenneth Jones of the Mansfield State College History Department will speak on the topic, "DeGaulle's Challenge to NATO." This is one of the Faculty Lecture Series held throughout the year at 4:00 p. m. in the Mansfieldian Room. All are invited; refreshments will be served.

Mr. Jones will discuss the military policy of France since the advent of DeGaulle to power and will compare this policy with the policies of the rest of the nations in NATO.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi, campus honorary society, has scheduled their annual book sale for Thursday, December 5, in the basement of the Education Center. Members will be on hand from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Anyone with unwanted or unclaimed books in their possession please leave them at Dr. Margaret Bone's office, EC Room 05 or contact her. A member will come to pick up your books.

DOUBLE FEATURE DEC. 13TH

Don't be apprehensive about going to see the double feature in December on Friday the 13th.

An Academy Award winner for the best short subject, "The Golden Fish", in Eastman color, is a story told without a dialogue, but by the universal language of sight, sound effects, and musical background.

A mystery evolving around a series of murders is the suspenseful plot of "The Spiral Staircase". There are more suspects than you can shake a stick at and on one fateful night . . . Come and see what happens!

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

The services of the college physician are contracted for only through the Infirmary. In the event of illness of an off-campus student, contact the infirmary by calling 662-2114, Ext. 39 between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. and 662-2116 from 5:00 p. m. until 8:30 a. m. The nurse on duty will be responsible for any contact with Dr. Moore for student service.

Do Not Call Dr. Moore's Home or Office Directly.

'64-'65 STUDENT TEACHERS

At 2:00 p. m., Tuesday, December 3, 1963, a meeting of all students expecting to student teach during the 1964-1965 school year will be held in Straughn Auditorium. Those concerned should plan to attend.

"Calm Is The Comment"

Among our other foreign students here at Mansfield this year is a slight, quiet Asian. This is Toshihiko Noda of Kumamoto, a city on the island of Kyushu in southern Japan. Mr. Noda arrived in the U. S. last June under sponsorship of the Lutheran Church to study teaching.

He chose to study on the eastern seaboard; its historical back-

ground appealed to him. And he chose Mansfield because of our education curriculum. Here he is taking courses in geography, American history, and education.

Mr. Noda spoke very little English before coming here, although, in addition to his native Japanese, he understands German and Chinese.

He says he has been married "a long time" then adds "three or four years." Mrs. Noda has remained in Japan, where she teaches flower arrangement and the tea ceremony as a hobby.

To the Americans who have been traditionally assailed with reports of the tranquility and humility of Japanese women, Mr. Noda's comment on American women will come as a great surprise: he says they're "calm!" Now, what do American men say about this?

Nov. Art Exhibit Now In Library

Currently on display in the Library Reading Room are twenty oil paintings by Sabina Teichman. This display is part of the 1963-64 Mansfield State College Art Exhibition series. It will be on exhibit throughout the month of November.

Mrs. Teichman, a native of New York, received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in art from Columbia University. Her work has been featured in publications such as American Art of Our Century, Who's Who of American Art and Who's Who of American Women. The artist's style is expressionistic with the use of bright colors in an impasto-type technique.

The artist has exhibited widely and her works are owned by a number of major galleries in the United States and Europe, as well as by private collectors.

Other exhibitions in 1963-64 series:

December — drawings by Stuart Frost, Pennsylvania State University, Art Department faculty.

January — water colors by George de Brougham, Gillett, Penna.

February — oils by Daniel L. Kuruna, MSC Art Department.

March — oils by Paul V. Wherry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

April — oils by Ralph Della Volpe, Bennett College, Millbrook, N. Y.

May through September — Lively Arts Foundation, New York City Art Collection.

Piano Recital Set For Sunday

Miss Gail Schmick, a junior from Hallstead, Pa. will present a piano recital Sunday, November 24 at 2:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Miss Schmick's program will consist of "Intermezzo," by Brahms; "Papillons," by Schumann; "Fantasie-Impromptu," by Chopin; and "Three Preludes" by Debussy.

Miss Schmick, who has a piano major and a violin major, has taken piano lessons since she was five years old. She is a member (Continued On Page 7)



Toshihiko Noda

Peace . . .

by Joan Klase

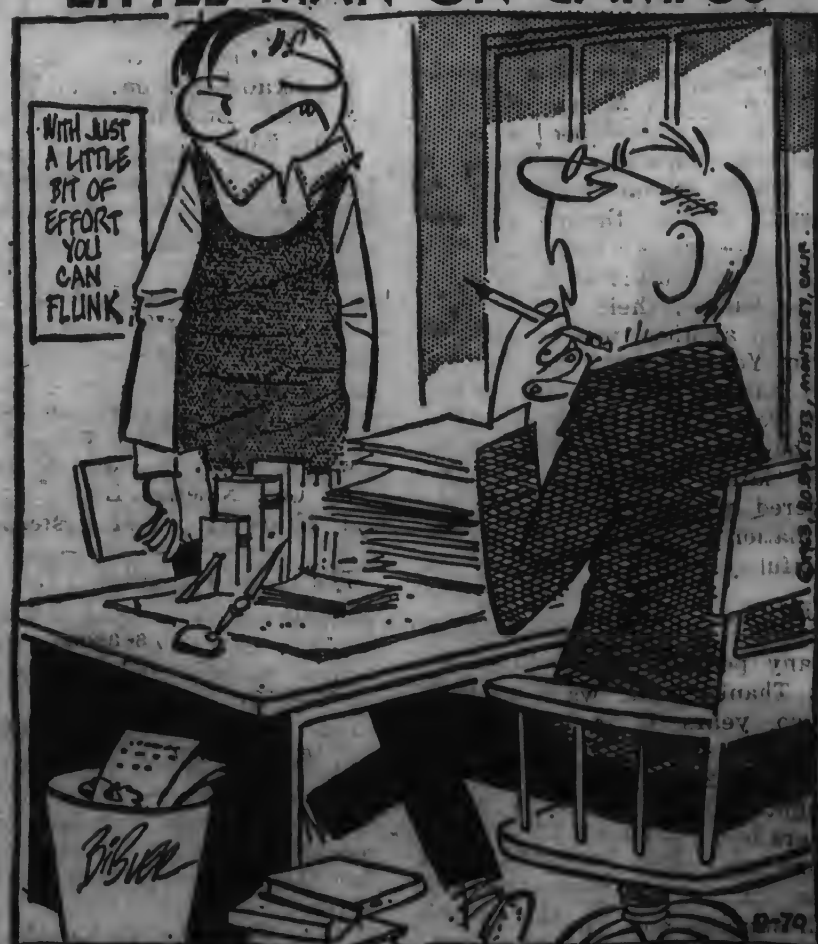
The sea, the foam, closed over me. Not cold, not cruel, but warm. And in it — sweet forgetfulness. A melancholy calm.

All was nothing to me now, For it had never been. All was false and meaningless, But the Present Dim.

My dreams were all left unfulfilled, My chaos, unappeased. My aches, Life's drone, I'm going Home: I seek a sure release.

That light, dear God, I see at last: That vague, unearthly bliss. I know that life has come to pass, And ended like a kiss . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO DROP MY CLASS OR ARE YOU JUST TRYING TO CHEER ME UP?"



Thanksgiving Holiday Has An Early Origin

by Bonnie Zimmerman

Today many of us associate Thanksgiving with a few days' vacation, a lavish turkey dinner, relatives, and the annual Thanksgiving day football game. Like so many other things, we forget the origin of the holiday. We usually take for granted that ever since that first Thanksgiving day, families have gathered together in November for a day of giving thanks and praise.

When trying to picture the first Thanksgiving day we usually see the early Pilgrim families gathered around a huge table sharing their harvest with the Indians who had helped them begin their new life in America. It is usually a picture of rejoicing and praise. We fail to think deeply about the situation which really existed and how this annual celebration became a tradition.

Plentiful Crops

There is some controversy as to when the first Thanksgiving day actually took place. The most accepted date among the many families who celebrate this day is that of 1621. Traveling aboard the Mayflower for many months, the Pilgrims finally landed in Massachusetts just as winter was approaching. After a terrible winter of starvation and death, the band of settlers had been cut from 102 to about 50. With the approach of spring, this determined band made friends with the local Indians who helped them plant crops and cultivate the soil. The harvest that fall was plentiful. It was because of that harvest that in 1621 the white men and Indians joined together for three days of feasting and thanksgiving.

An abundance of turkey, wild geese, ducks, lobsters, eels, clams, oysters and fish, wild fruits, biscuits, bread, and an array of other tempting foods, combined with contests of leaping, jumping, racing and marksmanship are usually symbolic of that first Thanksgiving day. We are not usually aware of the great sacrifices made by the Pilgrims who shared their Thanksgiving with the Indians who had been so helpful to them. The settlers were depending on their harvest to carry them through the winter season. Although Massasoit, king of the Indians, had been invited, he was not expected to show up with ninety ravenous savages. By the end of the three day feast not much remained of the harvest. As was discovered the following winter, their feasting resulted in another period of starvation. Yet they did not regret their feasting for it was an event they would never forget. Little did they know that three hundred years later families would be gathered around tables all over the nation giving thanks for a plentiful year.

July 20 — Thanksgiving?

Many people feel that the real first Thanksgiving was celebrated two years later. The years that had lapsed between the feast of 1621 and 1623 brought drought and the arrival of new settlers but no new supplies. Conditions grew worse by the day. When the settlement received fresh supplies and news that a ship was returning with friends who had been left behind, the governor proclaimed a day of

prayer and thanksgiving for the entire colony. The governor felt that this was truly a time for rejoicing and proclaimed July 20, 1623, as a day for all the citizens to give thanks. This was the first time a day had been officially appointed by the governor for both religious and social celebration.

However, Thanksgiving was still not an organized holiday to be observed by the whole nation. It was more or less an event which took place in one area.

As the colonies progressed, there was more and more to be thankful for. The colonies were beginning to think more in terms of united strength. In 1788, after the colonies had been united by the Revolution, President Washington proclaimed a day of national thanksgiving to be celebrated on November 26. This marks the first time our nation as a whole gave thanks and rejoiced.

Made Legal Holiday

With the coming of new presidents came new ideas about Thanksgiving. Some continued the tradition; some did not. It was not until 1863, almost 250 years after the Pilgrims had first celebrated their plentiful harvest, that Thanksgiving became a legal holiday through a proclamation by President Lincoln. Since then, every November the president of our nation proclaims Thanksgiving anew.

As we gather together this year to give thanks we should remember the tradition behind this day. Unlike many other holidays, it has remained close to its original tradition and purpose. Very important to us as a nation is the fact that Thanksgiving is truly American. It represents the families which have laid the foundation of our nation and kept it great. Even through the most depressed years, Americans have found things to be thankful for.

Old-Time Movie Festival Slated

Passers-by on Mansfield's campus Friday evening, November 22, may wonder if they are in the right decade if they chance by the East Building Auditorium. An Old Time Movie Festival is scheduled to play at 7:00 p.m., and again at 9:30.

Movie-goers will see such illustrious film performers as Charlie Chaplin in "Laffin' Gas," W. C. Fields in "The Great Chase," and that completely crazy duo, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, in the classic, "Meet the Keystone Cops." An added attraction will be two newsreel clips of another era: "The Gay Nineties Live Again" and "Heart Throbs of Yesterday."

The Game Commission voted to extend the archery deer and small game hunting seasons interrupted by a drought-imposed ban on hunting.

The lost time will be made up in late December and early January.

Melbourne, Australia (AP) — Neale Fraser, former Wimbledon champion who is staging a tennis comeback, won the Australian hardcourt singles championship today by defeating Owen Davidson, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Breakfast Served Thanksgiving Day

The Rev. Robert Fox, Assistant Director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of the City of New York, will be the speaker at the annual Newman Club Thanksgiving Communion Breakfast.

The breakfast will be held following the 9:30 a.m. Mass at Mansfield's Holy Child Church on Sunday, November 24, in the church auditorium.

Father Fox, a native of New York City, received his theological training at St. John's Seminary, Dunwoodie, New York, and his Master's in Sociology at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He also was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship in 1961 and did work in the field of sociology in Latin America.

Newman Club chairman for the breakfast is Robert Kraft. The breakfast will be prepared and served by the members of the Holy Child Guild. A large turnout of Catholic students and faculty is expected to hear this outstanding Catholic clergyman.

S.C.A. Plans Hi-Fi Program

The Student Christian Association will hold its Thanksgiving Hi-Fi Program in the Arts Building 201 at 6:50 p.m., on November 21. No one will be admitted after 7:00. Everyone is invited.

A vending machine for hot chocolate and coffee will be placed on the fourth floor of North Hall.

Thanksgiving

by Joan Klase

Can man express true thankfulness —

For every great and small success?

Or does he merely condescend — To pray because he must defend His vain and pompous piety?

For him, Thanksgiving can't exist —

Since every worthwhile thing he's missed.

Seeking in Greed's golden arms — A sure protection from all harms.

Rather, he will find his way, Seeking rebirth and not decay. Walking in a drenching rain. To free him from all worldly strain.

True thankfulness is silent, strong, and pure.

Never denying, in humility is sure.

Bestowing all credit where credit is due:

Respecting the Creator; acknowledging the true.

Free Man from restraining ties, From the restraint of peering eyes.

Let him free to find Life's worth, And he'll be the happiest man on earth.

Tranquillity will come at last, When his inward conflicts pass. When his lust for concrete wealth,

Has drowned itself in a sea of stealth.

When his bare, but contented, soul,

Lies in passivity: truly whole. Then he'll know true thankfulness:

At last he'll love! At last he'll bless!

Kerplunk Goes The Tablet ...

by Judy Preston

On November 26, everyone at MSC will be making the annual mass exodus to observe National Alka-Seltzer Day. Naturally all Americans know why the original Thanksgiving day had its beginning but only those in close contact with the college student know why we are so ardent in giving thanks.

This holiday is one of the few times a year our nutrition starved bodies come in contact with eatable food. Plenty of meat and all the milk we can drink plus no set time limit to do it in is luxury beyond compare.

After the dinner the television set awaits our yearning touch. How unusual it is not to wait for half the dorm to take a vote on which program to watch. While watching the show something seems to be missing: no one is periodically walking through the room chiming out the number of seconds that are left.

Soon it is supper time and more delicious, digestible food. Afterwards its down town to the movies in the old dependable hot rod instead of the annex buses. An unfamiliar sense of freedom predominates as one realizes there is no worry about misplaced permission and sign-out cards.

All too soon the vacation comes to an end, but also comes the time for which the student is most thankful: the parents are persuaded to part with a few green portraits of our forefathers.

When the offspring leaves home after celebrating his Thanksgiving, his parents, after repossessing their left-overs, T.V., car, and check book give thanks that Thanksgiving comes only once a year.

Committee Reports Thanksgiving Plans For Student Body

The 1963 Thanksgiving Committee has set up a program of festivities for the students of Mansfield State College beginning on Sunday, November 24th.

On Sunday afternoon in Straughn Auditorium, a piano recital will be given at 2:00 p.m., by Gail Schmick, a junior Music Education student.

Monday evening's schedule will be as follows: The annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be served family style, at 6:00 p.m., and students are asked to sign the table lists. At 7:00 p.m., a Thanksgiving Concert will be given by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia in Straughn Auditorium. This should be a very worthwhile program and students are urged to attend.

To climax the evening, the annual Thanksgiving Dance will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m., in the gymnasium. It will be semi-formal with the men asked to wear dark suits and the women to wear cocktail dresses. Music will be provided by the well-known MSC orchestra, The Esquires. The dance will be free and everyone is invited to attend and enjoy an evening of good music and dancing.



K. G. Rose Appointed Business Manager

The appointment of King G. Rose as Business Manager of Mansfield State College was announced Tuesday, November 12, 1963 by Dr. Charles H. Boehm, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania after approval by Governor William Scranton.

The appointment was made following a recommendation by the Board of Trustees, who met in Mansfield, Monday evening, November 11.

Mr. Rose, 56, is originally from Bloomfield, N. J. He has an extensive business background plus years experience in the field of accounting and bookkeeping. A graduate of Pierce's Business School of Philadelphia, he began his work in the accounting field in 1925 when he was employed by the First National Bank of Wellsboro.

After owning several businesses in Mansfield, he moved to

Wilmington, Delaware where he owned and operated a chicken ranch and also was office manager for a storm window company.

He returned to Mansfield in 1954 and obtained the Chevrolet dealership, which he had formerly owned. He also negotiated for the A and P building. This property is a part of a trust fund set up by Mr. Rose.

Mr. Rose will succeed Thomas J. Spentzas, who resigned from office on August 16, 1963. He will assume his duties in about a week. At the present time he is bookkeeper for the Mudge Oil Co., Inc. of Covington.

Mr. Rose is a past president of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce and a member and former treasurer of the Mansfield Lions Club.

His wife, Jeannette, is formerly of Mansfield. He has three children by a previous marriage. They are First Lieutenant Edward L.,



Careful thought has been given to the use of classified ads in the campus newspaper. Those consulted concerning this subject have been of the opinion that it would be beneficial to Mansfield. Therefore, in the next issue, we shall have a section for this purpose. Place any ads under the door of the Flashlight before Monday, December 9. A fee of \$.05 for two lines will be charged.

23, a jet flight instructor at Vance Air Force Base, Oklahoma; Shirley Ann, 20, a student at John Hopkins Nurses Training School, and James A., 17, a Mansfield High School senior.

Mansfield Delegation To Attend PMEA Conference

The annual Pennsylvania Music Educators Association conference will be held Thursday through Saturday, December 5, 6, and 7, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Senior music students at Mansfield will attend the conference along with several faculty members in the music field. Numerous bands, lectures, and panel discussions will be featured in this annual opportunity for exchange of ideas.

The Carnegie Tech-PMEA Honors Band will play at the opening session of the conference Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Richard E. Strange will conduct this concert. The program will include "Fanfare" and "Allegro," Williams; "Procession of the Rocia," Turina; "Folk Song Suite," Vaughan-Williams; selections from "West Side Story," Bernstein; and "His Honor March," Fillmore.

The Second U.S. Army Band, official band of the Second Army, headquarters at Fort G. Meade, Maryland, will play the Friday evening concert in the forum of the Education Building. The choral unit will also appear as part of the concert.

The band will be a feature of the Saturday morning activities sponsored by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce for high school bands in the central Pennsylvania area. The band and chorus will present another concert, this time for the entertainment of the high school students participating in the parade. The band's conductor and commanding officer is Captain Hal J. Gibson, a graduate of Southern Methodist University with B.M. and M.M. degrees.

Kaleidoscope Style

To introduce a concept of the marching band that may be a departure from usual procedures, William C. Moffitt, Assistant Director of Bands, Michigan State University, will have two sessions at the convention on "Marching Bands — Patterns of Motion."

Mr. Moffitt has commented: "Patterns of motion feature the evolution of designs in a kaleidoscopic style. This new concept of marching band performance is based on the four-man squad, and it functions equally well with any size marching unit and in any size stadium."

Inspiring lectures on new techniques and strengthening basic beliefs and principles will be given by Mrs. Alice Beer, the hostess and organizer of the Pittsburgh Region Honors Band. The first session with Mrs. Beer, Thursday mid-afternoon, has the title, "Music — A Definition for Educators." She will relate the definition to the aims of the classroom teacher or supervisor.

Friday morning's session has the title, "Music — The Common Denominator, Instrumental, and Vocal." This will be an attempt to arrive at a meeting of the minds about common goals and how to work toward them.

The problem of junior high school music will be dealt with by Miss Eva Struckmeyer, director of choral activities at Horace Mann Junior High School, Wausau, Wisconsin. Miss Struckmeyer will have three sessions at the conference: "Literature for Junior High School General Music," and "The Boys' Changing Voices: Stop Worrying." The latter demonstration will be illustrated with tape recordings made over several years' time in classrooms under her direction.

Panel discussions are provided by the Pennsylvania Music in Higher Education Association, a new designation established by college festival sponsoring associations and college faculties. The P.M.H.E.A. was organized to discuss problems peculiar to music faculty. Coming under consideration of the group will be two subjects: "Music, an Area of Concentration for the Elementary Major," and "Music and the Humanities." Mr. William Goode of Mansfield State College will be one of the panelists on the latter topic.

Council Coverage

Completed Projects

1. Student Council recently allocated \$50.00 to the manager of the Monday - Wednesday night dances for the purchase of records during the school year. Also, the Council assumed the responsibility of sponsoring weekend dances when no other activities are planned on campus.

2. Mansfield's Student Council was represented by Jim Carlson, Sue Harris, and Dean Mayock at the annual pre-planning conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Student Governments at Slippery Rock State College on October 25, 1963. At this conference plans were made for the State Convention to be held at Cheyney State College in April.

3. Concerning the possibility of securing bus transportation for away athletic events, the Council discovered that the Edwards Bus Company of Williamsport holds the franchise on transporting Mansfield students to any of the other state colleges. Because of the high cost per student, the Council decided it was not feasible to hire a bus for away games.

(Continued on Page Five)

Need A Job?

Interested in Christmas employment? There are probably few students who aren't!

A new service is being offered along this line by the state employment agency to all state college undergraduates, both men and women, who are residents of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gordon Powers, manager of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, announces that application forms are available in Mrs. Buck's office, room 105, Administration Building.

The completed forms must be returned to Mrs. Buck by this Friday, November 22, the only requirement being that the student's hometown is located in Pennsylvania.

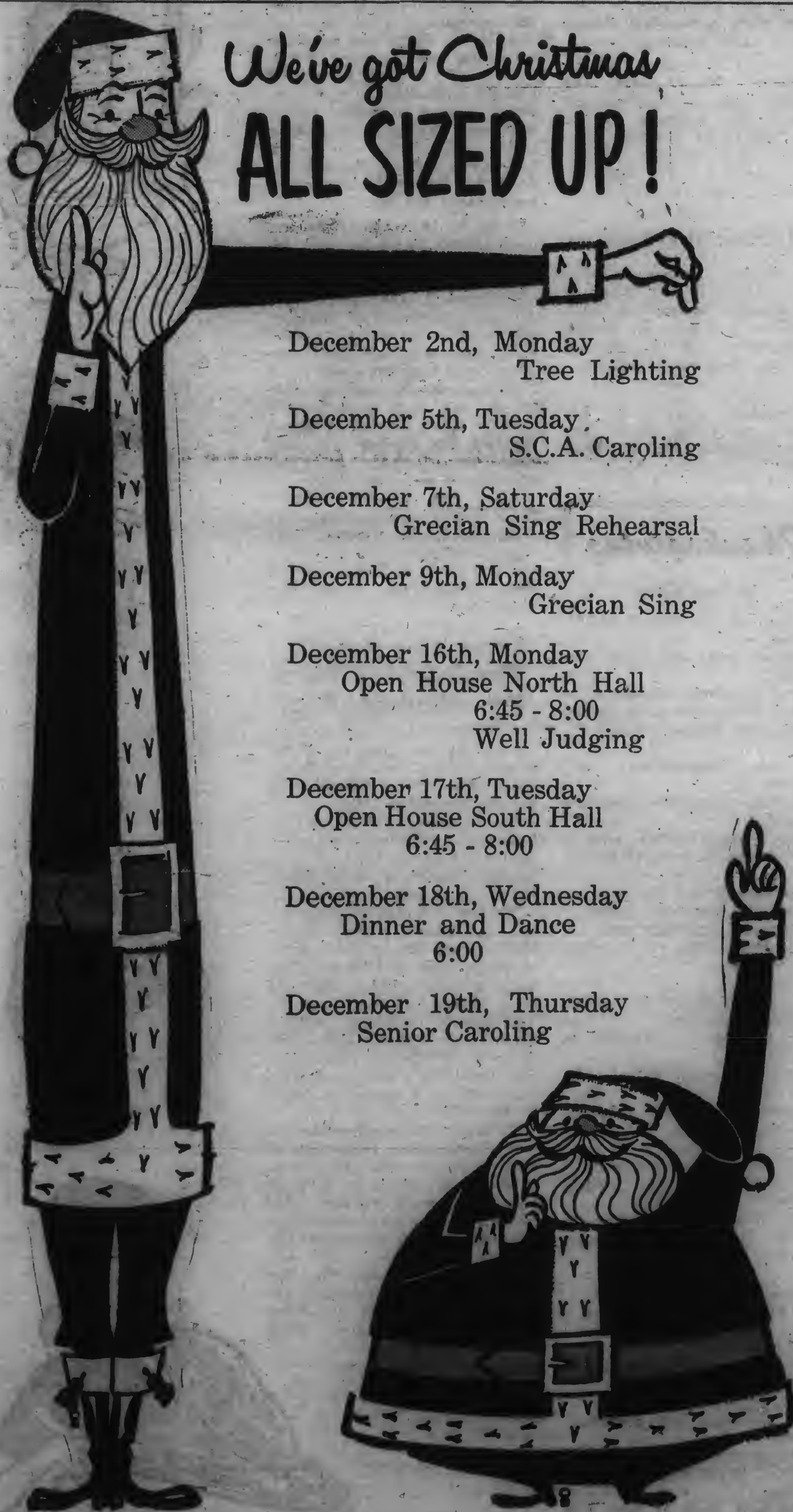
These forms will be processed through the Wellsboro state employment office, then will be sent to the various local employment offices — that is, to the student's hometown. The applicant will then be contacted by the local employment office as job opportunities arise.

T. V. Purchased

"Project television," a scheme to sell the T.V. now in the girls' lounge, was originated to help finance the purchase of a new T.V. The old one was chanced off to students and faculty members around campus. It was to be awarded to the winner on November 11.

On Monday the deans very ceremoniously drew a name from the bowl of tickets. To the amazement of everyone, the name chosen was . . . Dean Mayock! However, she immediately relinquished her prize back to the Women's Dormitory.

Through this and the foodselling concessions the dorm has purchased a new television and some new kitchen equipment.



We've got Christmas
ALL SIZED UP!

December 2nd, Monday
Tree Lighting

December 5th, Tuesday
S.C.A. Caroling

December 7th, Saturday
Grecian Sing Rehearsal

December 9th, Monday
Grecian Sing

December 16th, Monday
Open House North Hall
6:45 - 8:00
Well Judging

December 17th, Tuesday
Open House South Hall
6:45 - 8:00

December 18th, Wednesday
Dinner and Dance
6:00

December 19th, Thursday
Senior Caroling

Attention Students

The first meeting of the Student Government Association will take place Thursday, Nov. 21, 1963 in Straughn Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. President Costello will address the entire student body, and it is hoped he will not have to speak to an empty auditorium.

An agenda of the meeting will be posted on the main bulletin board.

MSC Hosts Musicians

November 21, 22, 23, Mansfield State College will be host school to the 1963 Intercollegiate Orchestra of Pennsylvania. This group is made up of outstanding musicians from various colleges and universities in the state, and having over ninety players, promises to be truly symphonic in sound and in proportions. Guest conductor for the event will be James P. Robertson, conductor of the Wichita (Kansas) Symphony.

The students in the orchestra will rehearse on Thursday evening, all day Friday, and Saturday morning. On Saturday evening, November 23, the group will play a concert in the East Building Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

The following program will be presented: "Carnival Overture," Dvorak; "Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis," Vaughn-Williams; "Jubilee," Nelson. Following a short intermission Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" will conclude the program.

Community Housing

Due to the lack of housing facilities on the campus, residents of the community are being asked to house these students for several nights.

Professor Douglas Engelhardt, chairman of the Collegiate Orchestra Directors of Pennsylvania and host for this Festival, has this to say about the Festival: "The Intercollegiate Orchestra was defunct for a number of years. However, many of us felt that the musical and educational values to be gained by the participating students would be such that we felt obligated to renew the life and vigor of the organization. Thanks to the wonderful cooperation from the many directors throughout the state, we are looking forward to one of the finest Intercollegiate Orchestras ever held in Pennsylvania."

The orchestra that will perform in Mansfield has already been honored by being requested to play for the Music Educator's National Conference in Philadelphia next March. Schools participating in the event are: Temple University, Duquesne University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Kutztown State College, Indiana State College, Bucknell University, Lycoming College, Susquehanna University, Wilkes College, Misericordia College, Marywood College, West Chester State College, and Mansfield State College.

Admission price for students will be fifty cents, adults one dollar. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Office or by contacting Professor Engelhardt. They are also on sale at the Bookstore and at Garrison's Mens Shop, Mansfield, Pa.

Annual Initiation

The Mansfield Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, the national German honorary fraternity, held its annual initiation dinner last Thursday evening, November 14, in the Conference Dining Room. This was the climax of initiation procedures held Monday, November 11, through Thursday, November 14.

Those honored at the dinner were Eileen Brinser, Patricia Cornett, Richard Cowley, David Dare, Martha Dare, Carole Drake, Ann Hetherington, Vivian Rawson, and Larry Shelly.

Also attending the dinner were Professor Edward Zulak, faculty adviser of the Mansfield Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, Mrs. Zulak, and Mrs. Dorothy Millward, an honorary member of the German fraternity.

After the dinner, formal initiation of new members was held. This was followed by a program of German Lieders and a film on scenic Germany.

Officers of the local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha are president, Roger Wetzel; vice-president,

Richard McLanathan

Art Behind The Iron Curtain

Tuesday, December 10, Dr. Richard B. K. McLanathan, a foremost interpreter and critic of arts, will present an illustrated speech on Mansfield State College's campus. His program, entitled, "Art Behind the Iron Curtain," is scheduled for 2 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium.

Dr. McLanathan's experiences as curator of the art exhibit at the American National Exhibition in Moscow provided a unique opportunity for meeting and talking with hundreds of Russians and learning their attitudes towards the art of their own country and the modern works produced in the United States and elsewhere in the free world. As an American specialist for the United States State Department, Dr. McLanathan has also visited Poland and Yugoslavia and has thus had a chance to remain in close touch with the cultural problems in Iron Curtain Countries.

Dr. McLanathan's experience and background as a whole are impressive. His career began with his association with the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where he helped to found the famous Boston Arts Festival. It continued with his winning the coveted Prix de Rome in Italy.

Dr. McLanathan has also been director of the Museum of Art, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica, New York, curator of the art exhibit at the American National Exhibition in Moscow, and recently, as a representative of the U. S. State Department, he toured art centers in West Germany, Denmark, Poland, and Yugoslavia.

He is a member of the New York State Council on Arts and serves as a consultant in this field to Time-Life, Mass. Institute of Technology, and the Atlanta Art Association. He has written articles for most of the important art publications and is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

CAMPUS TOUR

(Continued from Page 3)

Republic of Guinea; Halima Guimara from Somalia Republic; and Toshiniko Noda representing Japan. Their adviser is Dr. Harper, assisted by Dean Mayock. Mr. and Mrs. Misra and Mrs. De Priest will represent the faculty.

The suitcase does not need packing, the first weekend in December for the trip around the world. Broaden your cultural background and feed your mind with international nourishment on December 7th when MSC will circumnavigate the globe!

William Sutton; and secretary-treasurer, Patricia Cornett. Other members include David Messing, Jack Putnam, Mary Smith, Brian Stahler, and Linda Walters.

The national German honorary fraternity seeks to recognize excellence in the study of German, and the fraternity aims to promote the study of German language, literature, and civilization.

Canadian Players Present Henry IV

Some of the world's best dramatists and interpreters of live entertainment are scheduled to make an appearance at MSC. Tuesday, December 3, at 8:00 p. m., the Canadian Players are planning to present Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part One* in Straughn Auditorium.

This performance will mark the third of this year's cultural programs sponsored by the Mansfield Feature Series.

The Canadian Players is a highly professional repertory company which has achieved a rank of noted distinction within the field of dramatic arts. The Players have come to be known especially for their superb Shakespearian productions. *Henry IV, Part One* will be presented with much fresh interpretive quality for the benefit of the Mansfield College community and area.

For those especially interested in drama, the evening of December 3rd should prove to be truly delightful because of the wealth of talent made available. The three youngest members of the Players, who incidentally will appear in *Henry IV*, joined the show this past summer. The background of even these most inexperienced Players is an example of refined selection and excellence.

The rapidly expanding theater in Canada has brought with it a major shortage of trained actors; therefore, six years ago the Canadian Theater Centre set about creating a National Theater School. With the help of Michel St. Denis, one of the world's great theater teachers, the Old Vic in London, the National School in France, and the Juilliard in New York, a national school of acting was created in Canada.

Three years ago the first pupils were chosen. Every applicant was required to have an audition, with only the most talented ones being accepted. This past spring the first class graduated, with all its members having offers for more work than they could handle. Three of these members, top students of their class, signed

contracts with the Canadian Players. They are Paul Hect, John Davies, and William Armstrong.

The Canadian Players are also known as Canada's National Touring Company. And the *Henry IV, Part One* will make the twelfth Shakespearian play in

which they have toured. *Henry IV* will be directed by Desmond Scott, a student of Michel St. Denis and a graduate of the Old Vic School in London. He is a former member of the Canadian Players and is associated with the National Theater School of Canada.



Ted D'Arms as Hotspur and Mary Benning as Lady Percy in a scene from "Henry IV Part I" which is being presented by the Canadian Players.

Mine ? ! !

by Marion Bingaman

When good fortune came to Linda Harbaugh, she was engrossed at her waitressing job setting tables. Next thing she knew: Clatter! Clang! Crash! She dropped the silverware and dishes onto the floor. Why all the excitement and commotion you wonder? Let's listen to the conversation as she relates her stroke of good luck to her fellow employees.

"That sandy-beige 1963 Pontiac Catalina is... mine!!! Oh! I can't believe it! I never won anything before!" Questions fired at her — how, when, where? "Well Friday night, just two days ago, I was at a fireman's carnival at Blue Ridge Summit. They were chancing off a gorgeous Pontiac, and the tickets were only six for a dollar. Since the firemen needed the money, and I adored the car, I bought a dollar's worth, never expecting to receive the grand prize. The funniest thing about winning it is that I purchased the tickets two hours before the drawing!"

Today the car, "Willie," is Linda's proudest and handsomest possession. Although she had to pay state sales tax, the federal government was very lenient concerning the matter. Because she "purchased" the car for a dollar no less, she need not pay income tax! Good fortune sure smiled on Linda! Agree?

EPIDEMIC WISK

by Linda Kostigi

It seems that some girls have been having a bit of trouble with stomach pains. Could the doctor diagnose these cases? No, I don't believe so! Nor do the girls know exactly what's wrong. If these girls were honest individuals, it might be said that they're suffering from a guilt complex, but this doesn't seem to be the case. It would appear that these girls have slippery fingers and think nothing of removing food and soda that doesn't belong to them from the refrigerator in fourth floor kitchen. Now, you might ask what connection this would have with stomach pains. Well... it seems that some honest individual became rather upset when she found that one of her irreputable colleagues had walked off with a stomach full of soda. Her brain immediately began working overtime, and she soon came up with an ingenious plan. She took the empty soda bottle and filled it with water, food coloring, and WISK, and placed the bottle back in the refrigerator. As you may have guessed by now — these very thirsty people soon emptied this mixture also. Stomach pains anyone! Did it taste good girls? Perhaps next time before your fingers become too slippery you might stop and think — you wouldn't want to start a WISK epidemic.

Council Coverage

(Continued from Page 4)

unless several organizations on campus helped subsidize the expenses.

Present Endeavors

1. The Student Council has granted \$90 to the Women's Dormitory Association to help cover cost of clothing which was damaged in the clothes dryers.

2. Student Council members are now attending all sessions of the College Student Services, Inc. at the request of President Costello.

3. Arrangements are being made for the Twentieth Century Film Program sponsored by the Prudential Life Insurance Company to begin soon on campus. Times of showings will be posted on the main bulletin board.

4. Student Council is now helping language students by selling them recording tapes at a cheaper price than could be obtained in the Bookstore. Tapes may be purchased during the regular Council office hours (Mon., Wed., and Fri. — 1:30 - 3:00 P.M.; Tues. and Thurs. — 10:00 - 11:00 A.M.)

5. Sharon Rampulla and Marcie Rice have been appointed Student aides to the Council to help with publicity and clerical work.

Future Plans

Several new projects under consideration include the hiring of a Social Director for the campus, a visit from the local Red Cross Bloodmobile, the initiation of a Cultural Film Series, and a recognition ceremony for outstanding students on campus who contribute much to campus life and yet are not necessarily honor students.

JV's Undefeated In '63

"Short, but furious and rewarding." This phrase concisely describes Mansfield's 1963 junior varsity football season. The Mountie juniors, made up of promising freshmen and some upperclassmen needing additional gridiron experience, remained undefeated in its short season.

In the JV's first tilt, the Mountaineers battled Brockport State College, a New York State physical education school. MSC fought a hard battle, which held Brockport scoreless. The contest was a defensive one, hard fought and grueling. The half-time whistle saw a scoreless tie.

Scott Scores Lone TD

Early in the third quarter, Mansfield's full-back, Bill Scott, romped into the end zone with the only tally of the game. The final whistle of the game met the Mounties walking off the field, victorious and tired. The "Road to Ithaca" was educational. The battle or the way the game was played was more important than the victory itself. Mansfield - 6, Brockport - 0.

The next Mansfield tilt saw MSC tromping another physical education school, Lock Haven State. Lock Haven never got its feet off the ground. Their defense was almost non-existent as the Mounties seemed to score almost at will. Six MSC touchdowns later, the Lock Haven gridders had only one tally. Bob Morse and Lee Ropelewski called the decisive QB signals.

Terry Buckno traveled into the end zone twice. Vic Bontembo, a burly guard, scored by recovering a fumble and stunting over the goal line. Other MSC tallies were scored by Bill Scott, Ron Sampson, and Dan O'Keefe. The final score: Mansfield - 39, Lock Haven - 6.

What Was Formula?

The Mounties joined the desire to play football and well-executed grid techniques together to provide an unbeatable combination. Lock Haven bit the dust.

This was the last tilt for the Mountie JV's. Due to the shortage on manpower on the Mountie gridsquads, the grid contest with

Bloomsburg State had to be cancelled. Injuries on the Mountie squads caused vacancies in positions. Players originally on the JV squads moved into Varsity positions.

Congratulations to the JV's on their successful season. The Sports Staff, on behalf of the student body, wishes you the best of sports luck in your future football endeavors. May you wear your varsity garb with pride, join the lettermen, and fight an undefeated record in 1964.

"Doe Tag" Quota Filled

Harrisburg (AP) — The Pennsylvania Game Commission is harvesting its annual crop of sour grapes from would-be antlerless deer hunters who missed getting their special license.

The problem centers on the fact the licenses are limited. Also, they are distributed on a quota system by counties, where the greatest number of antlerless (doe for the most part) deer are to be harvested as a conservation measure.

This year there were 204,450 licenses distributed for the two-day antlerless season which begins December 16. The commission is aiming at a kill of about 40,000 deer.

The license quota was arrived at after a comprehensive study by the commission which took into consideration such factors as: the size of the herd, the size of deer kills last year as compared with a five-year average, the antlerless success ratio, the number of licenses required to kill one deer, the number of deer killed on the highways, and the number of deer killed by farmers who caught the game destroying their crops.



Senior "hard-nosers" who saw the last action of their gridiron career are: row 1: (l to r) Paul Beard, Jerry Cole, Jerry Mattis, Ben Chrisi. row 2: (l to r) Sal Montagna, Paul Chesney, Jack Fetchcan.

Football Review - 1963

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 21 — History repeated itself last night for the King's College football team as Mansfield State College once again utilized the talents of former Wyoming Valley grid stars to hand the Monarchs a 13 - 6 defeat before 2,500 fans in Kingston High School Stadium.

Sal Montagne and Bob Leavens, MSC's romping full-backs, tallied for the visitors. Moran scored the Monarch's only TD.

Mansfield, Pa., September 28 — Mansfield State College's gridiron aggregation defeated the Bloomsburg Huskies, 30 - 21. This was the first victory for the locals over the Huskie's eleven in seventeen years. Coach "Tut" Moore's men fought a winning battle. A combination of enthusiasm, hustle, skill, and pure guts led the determined Mountie squad to one of the team's greatest victories.

Mattis' 28-yard kick gave the Mounties a 23 - 19 edge in the third quarter. Bloom recovered a MSC fumble and drove 48 yards for the TD.

That set the stage for Mansfield's Bill Vroman, who intercepted a pass with about a minute left in the game and returned it 43 yards to the Bloomsburg 9. Two plays later Jack Tinner plunged over from the 4 for his second score of the game. The victory was the second in many games for Mansfield.

Mansfield, Pa., Oct. 5 — The gridiron "wolves" of Cheyney State College were slaughtered this afternoon by the Mansfield Mountaineers. MSC rode roughshod over Cheyney and handed them a 43 - 0 defeat. The local gridders scored in every period, with their starting eleven sitting out most of the game. Scoring for MSC were Montagna, Ortiz, Eddinger, Charney, Cappells, and Ververs. Mattis kicked a second quarter 24-yard field goal. This was the third straight MSC victory in a possible undefeated season.

Millersville, Pa., Oct. 12 — Millersville SC dumped Mansfield State from the Eastern Division State College Conference's unbeaten ranks with a 19 - 14 victory edge before 3,600 fans here today.

Mansfield scored two TD's in the first half and held Millersville scoreless. Within fifteen minutes of the second half, Millersville had traversed the goal line for three touchdowns. The Mounties could not get back on their feet and bowed

(Continued on Page Eight)

Matmen Good Mentor Bad

A strong contingent of 36 grapplers responded to Coach Maurer's initial call for intercollegiate wrestling on Monday, November 4th.

On the first night of practice, Coach Maurer sustained a severe strain of the muscles and ligaments of the right shoulder and has been directing the daily practice sessions from the sidelines. Transfer student, Tom Heiser, who is serving as a student coach — without financial reimbursement during his year of ineligibility — has carried the burden of mat work.

Coach Maurer summarized the first week's program in these words: "We definitely have some outstanding ability at MSC this

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Mansfield, Pa.



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Mansfield Evens-up Season, 4 - 4 . . .

MSC Breaks Loss Skein, Wins, 19 - 12



Helped by Sal Montagna's blocking, Pat Sandone eludes a would-be Kutztown tackler to gain considerable yardage.

Unger's 94yd. Kickoff Return Awes Kutztown

by Ken Masteller

Halfback Mark Unger's 94-yard touchdown ramble on a kickoff return spirited the local Mountie squad to close the 1963 football season, after 4 straight losses, on a note of victory. This final 19-12 win over Kutztown State College gave the Mansfield grid team a season record of 4-4.

The afternoon was bright and cool, the right weather for a football game. The attitude of the Mountie pigskin handlers from the very beginning of the game carried an air of victory, and this they soon proved. As the referees' silver coin settled to the ground it showed that MSC had won the toss.

With that, strong driving "will to win" that our team possessed that Saturday afternoon, it took only six plays after receiving the ball to march the 77 yards into paydirt. The first Mansfield tally was scored by Sal Montagna of Pittston who carried the pigskin into the end zone from four yards out. This gave Mansfield a 6 point lead until senior Jerry Mattis, from Millersburg, used his "magic toe" to send the ball through the uprights for the extra point conversion. The score now stood 7-0.

Morse Fires TD

The second Mansfield score was made possible by a Kutztown fumble on their own 17. Our local gridiron stars took full advantage of this opportunity and on a seven yard pass from 162 lb. freshman quarterback, Bob Morse, senior halfback Pat Charney snared the bullet and ran for Mansfield's second tally. The try for the extra point became void when the ball hit the crossbar.

It was then time for the Kutztown Bears to show their scoring

ability. The Mounties' opposition scored on a 53 yard run-off tackle.

This weak bid for power by the Bears only added to the Mounties' will to win. As Kutztown kicked off the very next play, freshman Mountie Mark Unger, who has been sidelined all season with an injured shoulder, took the ball and returned it 94 yards into the end zone to raise the Mansfield score to 19.

The only other score of the game came in the second quarter when Kutztown scored on a 8 yard pass play. As the final gun sounded, the score read 19-12.

Defensive Laurels

Special congratulatory praise should be extended to the Mountie defensive squad on one of the finest performances given to local fans in many years. Putting on an especially good showing were juniors Bob Harcharek and Ron Moran, sophomores Ken Hoover, Shawn McKinney, Daile Rose, and freshmen Don Curtis and Ralph Evans.

Senior lettermen who wore the Red and Black for the last time in the Kutztown game were Paul Beard from Millersburg, Pat Charney from West Wyoming, Gerald Cole from Athens, Ben Cris from Aliquippa, John Fetchkan from Homestead, Jerry Mattis from Millersburg, and Sal Montagna from Pittston. These men added much to Mansfield's squad and the vacancies they leave will not be easily filled. A final note of thanks should be extended to these seniors who gave much of their time and energy to MSC football and Mansfield State College.

Coach's Corner

by Mr. Maurer

A sharp change in intercollegiate wrestling rules will occur this year in two aspects:

(1) A pin may now be scored in one second rather than the former two seconds.

(2) Whereas formerly a wrestler needed to have a "pinning combination" in order to receive a "fall", now the grappler need only have control of his opponent. In effect, this rule change liberalizes the interpretation of what actually constitutes a pinning combination. This year any legal hold which can be used to hold both shoulders of an opponent to the mat for one full second will be awarded with a "pin" or "fall".

The effect of these two changes will probably result in closer individual match scores since the lower points awarded for other maneuvers (taking a man to the mat, escaping from the bottom, reversing from the bottom to the top position) can be off-set by the increased points awarded for near falls which are now much easier to earn. Definitely, more emphasis will be placed on working for falls rather than on the other mechanics of the sport.

The oldest league in the American Bowling Congress is the New York Bankers' League of New York City. It is 73-years old.

Lady Luck's Own: An Athlete

No matter how proficient an athlete happens to be, he can always run up against a slump. For he is a gambler; his game is chance; his play involves risk, and risk exposes him to Lady Luck. Athlete A may become a one percent gambler while Athlete B may be 100 percent gambler; if luck goes sour, they will both fall on their faces with equal velocities — they are losers.

The member of a team does gamble against the opposing player, or an entire team, but most of his money rides on the inside; that is where the mouth is, and he has to put up or shut up. He steps out on that gridiron or court or diamond and gambles himself to play up to his potential. He must mediate between caution and recklessness, and, if he calls the shot correctly, he gets the payoff. If not, all the flopped mops and crumbled cookies in the world won't help — they cannot undo the mistake.

Gambler vs System

A man who walks into a Las Vegas casino with a "system" for beating the cards or the dice thinks the odds are in his favor. He has worked long and hard to reduce the factors against his success, but whether he wins or not is a different story. A first-string athlete finds himself in the same position; he puts on his uniform with the knowledge that he has worked long and hard to reduce the factors against his success — his "system" is competence.

However, this is where the similarity ends, the odds are worlds apart. The man in the casino pits himself against fifty-two pieces of pasteboard, and two little chunks of celluloid, while the man in the uniform plays against other men in uniforms. The gambler with the calculated "system" rarely wins, while a first-string athlete rarely loses. Gambling is gambling but it takes different forms.

There is always uncertainty in a game. Whether it exists in a co-ed's notebook, in the newspaper's black and white, or in the mind of the player, it must be met. It is the performance of each individual athlete which determines the inflation or deflation or uncertainty — the gambler plays it the way he sees it.

Coaches Appeal

Coaches Clark and Maurer have made an urgent appeal for "A" and "B" students in all subjects to volunteer their services to tutor winter athletes on weekday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Volunteers are asked to indicate courses by title and number in which they feel competent to serve as tutors and the weekday evenings from 7-9 p.m., which they are willing to devote this service.

This form of student support of our winter sports is especially needed and will be appreciated by the coaches and their athletes.

Blue - Gray Not on TV

New York (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co., said Friday the network had decided against televising the Blue-Gray football game at Montgomery, Alabama, on December 28 after being advised Negro players could not participate.

A spokesman said the action was decided upon after consultation with sponsors of the scheduled telecast — Gillette Co. and Chrysler Corporation.

The spokesman said the Blue and Gray Association informed NBC that Negro players would not be eligible to participate in the game.

The teams for the Blue and Gray game are composed of top college players chosen from schools in the North and the South on an all-star basis.

S.C.A. Caroling

For the past four years the Student Christian Association has visited the Blossburg Hospital to cheer the patients with their caroling. This year, on December 5, they are making their usual visit. The group has planned to meet on the Second Floor Arcade at 6:50 p. m. They will be transported by bus. Anyone interested in caroling is invited to come along.

PIANO RECITAL (Continued from Page 2)

of the Music Ed. Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Mu, and the Chorus. Besides this, Gail finds time to direct the Junior Choir in the Baptist Church. When not busy with the above, Gail finds time to read and enjoy outdoor activities such as swimming and sailing.

After graduating from MSC Miss Schmick plans to do post graduate work and then she hopes to work with church music.



Female linksters polish up their game at Corey Creek: Left to right: Jane Thomas, Sandy Sitler (putting), Miss Judy Landin, Linda Schall.

Connotation — Basketball

Enter the world of basketball practice to the sound of bouncing balls and pounding tennis shoes. The eyes greet a haphazard flurry of motion as twenty-three long-legged wraiths dart in and out from under six baskets shooting and rebounding.

All action stops when four bleeps of the coach's whistle cut through the air, and the players from the familiar double lines on both sides of the end-basket. After a few minutes of pass-shoot-rebound-pass the Mansfield Mountaineer team is ready for concentrated drill.

The stress, this day, was placed on the fast break, three on two

and four on two. For ten or more minutes a grueling, tough pace was maintained. It was run hard, pass fast, shoot accurately, and hustle all the way.

The same was true for the inter-squad scrimmages. The game had to be played only one way — the best one possible, and no doggin' it. Every play was, not against a teammate, but against Alliance or Westminister. Anyone can see the drive. Mansfield State: Number One.

"Southern Editor Speaks His Mind"

Martin S. Ochs, a veteran newspaperman from the distinguished family that owns the New York Times, was born in Chattanooga in 1923. After graduating from Princeton, he entered the Army (Intelligence) in World War II. He originally joined the Chattanooga Times for a brief stint as a sports writer. After that he traveled widely abroad as a correspondent for the New York Times, and was Chief of that paper's bureau in Berlin during the 1951-52 period of the Cold War. In 1956 and again in 1959 he traveled extensively in Latin America.

One of the many admirers of Mr. Ochs has stated "A newspaper man's nose for what is news combines with Martin Ochs' southern heritage to give him insight into a region in the throes of great change. Witty and charming, he looks at the news thoughtfully and with an eye and ear for the humor in it. He leaves no doubt that he is a strong believer

in human freedom."

When he speaks here, Mr. Ochs' topic will be "A Southern Editor Speaks His Mind."



Martin S. Ochs

How Do You Use Our Library?

What is the library for? It is a beauty lounge, a campus smoker, a social center, or perhaps it is just a refuge for students trying to legally escape 7:30's. To many on campus, these would seem to suit the purpose better than the original intent of the library — to provide a place to study in quiet and to obtain material and books to improve our education.

If one glances around, one might see a girl over in the far corner haul out a comb and start smoothing out her wind-blown locks. Then she applies the necessary touches of powder and lipstick. After all, you just never know what eligible prospect might come through and happen to glance her way. What better place than the library to carry on one's social affairs.

Then there are those who never get beyond the outside smoking area. Here they land with their books. Their purpose is to kill a pack of cigarettes while gabbing to anyone who might have the time to listen. This you might think would refer only to the guys, but even though there are little rules which limit girls smoking in the library, it seems girls are the biggest offenders.

On occasion you may also find that the steps and upstairs hall would resemble the Second Floor Arcade at 10:30. Couples consider this their part of the library. They block the stairway and waste time here until the buzzer rings.

Is this what your idea of a library is? Is this the type of conduct you would expect college students to exhibit? Have you ever asked yourself "What is the library for?"

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Football Review

(Continued from Page 6)

to defeat.

East Stroudsburg, Pa., Oct. 19 — East Stroudsburg spotted Mansfield a quick touchdown and then romped to off to a 34-6 win here today.

Pat Charney, Mansfield's senior half-back, scored on the 11th play of a 79-yard drive, from two yards out.

Stroud QB Henry Morvery came right back to lead the home team to a score, hitting a TD from 20 yards out. SSC scored again on a 62-yard aerial, the only pass the home team completed.

Mansfield, Pa., Oct. 26 — Half-back Chris Klinger scored four touchdowns to lead the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven to a 32-20 victory over Mansfield in a State College Conference contest.

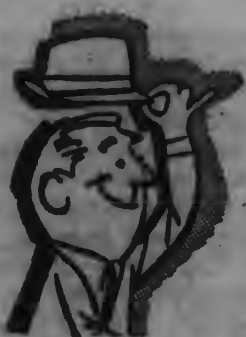
Pat Charney scored twice for Mansfield, each on a three-yard run. The loss was Mansfield's third against three victories.

Pete Capello went one yard for a fourth period TD for Mansfield and Klinger added his ten-yarder for the final TD.

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 2 — West Chester's football team earned its sobriquet — "The Rams" — last night by ramming through Mansfield for a new team record for first downs and a lop-sided 55-0 victory.

In 26 first downs — the team's previous single game record was 25 in 1958 and 1960 — the Rams gained a total of 424 yards in a line-blasting grand finale.

Mansfield, Pa., Nov. 9 — The Mansfield Mountaineers shrugged off the mid-season "itis" by rocking the Kutztown Bears to a 19-12 tune. Mark Unger and Jack Tinner, Mountie runners, starred offensively. Defensively, the Mounties seemed to be in top flight condition.



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Pep Band to Perform At Wrestling Meets

The tradition of a small pep band at winter sports events will be extended to home wrestling meets this season via arrangements between Mr. Banes, MSC Band Director, and Coach Maurer.

Undoubtedly, this support of the athletic program not only is a psychological boost to the MSC athletes but also contributes to a more enjoyable evening for spectators.

It is this interdepartmental cooperation at MSC — so often taken for granted here but so seldom found in other colleges — that makes MSC a better college.

An occasional expression of gratitude by the student body to the musicians, their director, the athletes, and their coaches is an added reassurance that their efforts in building a better MSC are not in vain.

Matmen Good

(Continued from Page 6)

season. In most weight classes, competition to represent this college will be tough, rugged, and keen. Our first team will have earned the right to carry our colors into varsity competition. We have exceptional balance in most weight classes if the men can maintain their academic eligibility. I'm hoping for the best in this respect as we have a very formidable schedule for our first year of intercollegiate competition."

Drills Intensified

"We will pick up the intensity of drills this week and get into competitive wrestling in an effort to do some preliminary screening. After this, we'll conduct eliminations and may cut the squad in a few places to better concentrate our coaching effort — there's always the danger of trying to work both too many athletes and spreading the coaching too thin."

"On the other hand, we are definitely short of material at the 191 pound class and I hope that any freshman or sophomore (even junior) who feels that he would be an asset to our team under these conditions will join us as soon as possible."

Progress: OK

"So far I'm pleased with progress, but we must definitely open up our practices quickly as we are behind most of our opponents in experience and started practice three weeks later than most of our opponent colleges."

"If our timetable develops as it should, I think Mansfield State will make an exceptional debut this season. That's our earnest intent, and we hope that we'll have the fullest cooperation of all segments of the college community in launching this new sport here at MSC."

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What One Doesn't Know!

by Judy Preston

To the average tourist on his way through our borough, Mansfield would seem like a normal Pennsylvania town. But between the college and Kendrick's Motel three miles south, the spectacle of seventy fellows hitchhiking might make him a wee bit suspicious. If this tourist is unfortunate enough to overlook the "no vacancy" sign in front of Kendrick's and wanders in, he will know he is in unusual surroundings.

The visitor will not investigate the premises unnoticed for long because the constantly alert counselors on guard duty will detect his presence on their radar sets. After passing a strict interrogation to make sure that he is a he, the visitor is taken on tour of the twenty-five rooms. One of the more typical rooms he will visit is number 14. As he approaches

the threshold, he is warned to ignore the red carpet since that will be repossessed after Gary ends his presidential campaign. Once inside the humble dwelling, he notices that the room is a picture of neatness except for one slight technicality: there are no closets; therefore, the clothes are strewn over a rod, on the bed, and on a line precariously strung between the beds. As the tourist browses around the room, he notices "donations" from local restaurants and four alarm clocks (which indicate that Gary, Paul, and Vick might be on time for the morning bus.) After taking a last final look at Room 14, the visitor is convinced something is missing — one mattress.

When leaving, the tourist must be careful not to disturb "Plate," who is doing everyone else's English assignments. But finally, after making his exit quietly, the traveler is once again on his way; his curiosity has been satisfied and he's certain he'll never forget his visit to Kendrick's Motel (especially when he's carrying with him souvenirs of a shaving cream battle).

A tuna weighing over 240 pounds swam more than 6,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean. When tagged, the fish weighed 30 pounds; after being caught and cleaned, the tuna still weighed over 242 pounds.

Dickie Moore, who recently retired from the Montreal Canadiens, holds the National Hockey League record for most points in one season with 96.

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Christmas

Holiday Dinner - Dance Featured Wednesday

The traditional Christmas Dinner this year on Wednesday, December 18th, won't be traditional; it will be different.

Dinner will be served buffet style continuously from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. Instead of waiting in the lobby, students will go directly into the dining hall, dressed in semi-formal attire, to eat their "special" meal. This venture is an experiment and the members of the Christmas Committee, Barbara Trautman, chairman; Joan Hresko, co-chairman; Lorraine Bleiler; David Kerr; Sylvia Martin; Rachel Richardson; Frank Worthington; Larry E. Snyder; Rosemarie Palin and Dean Mayock are anxious to learn the outcome. Because Wednesday is an Ember Day, Catholic students may eat meat once a day.

Lambda Mu, under the direc-

tion of Angela Fiore, will provide dinner music and a concert at 7:00 p.m., in the Dining Room.

Dance

Students will climax the evening in the gymnasium where they will dance to the 8-11 p.m. music of the Esquires. Santa Claus tells us the Star-Los, John Williams, and Francine McDermott will present special gifts of entertainment.

Providing the holiday decorations for all of these activities is the Christmas Decorating Committee composed of Dr. Bencetic, Jan Rogers, Gail Zimmerman, Joan Klase, and other volunteer workers.

A big "Thank You" to these "Christmas Spirited" people and all of those who have helped to add the "Tinsel" to our Christmas festivities.

The Mansfield State College

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 40

Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December 16, 1963

No. 5

Who's Who Names 12 Mansfield Students

Twelve Mansfield State College students have been honored by selection for the 1963-64 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This tribute is in recognition of the overall achievements of each as a student.

The criteria for selection are scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service to the school, and prospective promise to the teaching profession. Only seniors with a 3.0 average were considered.

In charge of the selection was a committee composed of academic and personnel deans and Student Council members (excluding senior members). These totaled three faculty members and nine students. The awards will be presented at the annual Awards Day Assembly held in May.

Following is a short synopsis of each of the twelve, all of whom graduate in May, 1964.

JEWEL BITTNER, from Catawissa, Pa., is a music major and is active in Opera Workshop, Lambda Mu, 4-H Club, Music Education Club, Advanced Chorus, College Community Orchestra, French Horn Ensemble, and Renaissance Singers. Jewel was also crowned 1963 Homecoming Queen.

JERRY COLE, a social science major from Athens, Pa., has included in his activities varsity football, M Club, Men's Dorm Council, Men's Recreation Association, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Student Council. Jerry was also chosen one of Mansfield's Best

All-around Students.

KATHY FRANCIS, a native of Mansfield, is majoring in elementary education. She has been active in Student Council (treas.), Day Students' Executive Board (sec-treas.), Kappa Delta Pi (pres.), and Opera Workshop.

NANCY FREAR, is majoring in elementary education and comes to us from Montrose, Pa. Nancy is active in Student Council (sec.), WAA (pres.), and Kappa Delta Pi (V.P.).

SHERRILL FULLER, is a music major from Renovo, Pa. Her activities include String Trio, Opera Workshop, Women's Dorm Council (treas.), Lambda Mu, Advanced Chorus, College Community Orchestra, and Kappa Delta Pi.

MARYANN GREEN, is an elementary education major from Monroeton, Pa., and she is an active member of Kappa Phi (2nd V.P.), A.C.E., Student PSEA, Kappa Delta Pi, S.C.A. She was also Freshman Class treasurer.

DANNA GRIFFITHS, from Millerton, Pa., is a humanities major. She has included in her activities Women's Dorm Council (treas.), WAA (treas.), Flashlight Executive Board, Kappa Delta Pi, and Student PSEA.

DIANE HUSTED, who comes to us from Blossburg, Pa., is a social science major. Diane includes in her activities Kappa Delta Pi and duties as Women's Day Students' president.

NINA LANDIS, is an elementary education major and comes from Red Lion, Pa. Nina has been active in Alpha Psi Omega (pres.), The Players, A.C.E., Kappa Delta Pi, and Student PSEA.

ANN TELECH, from Mayfield, Pa., is an elementary education major. Ann has been active in Kappa Delta Pi (treas.), Women's Dorm Council, and Student PSEA. She was also a member of the Homecoming Court and was selected as one of Mansfield's Best All-around Students.

LARRY VAN DRUFF, is a biology major from Tioga, Pa. Larry has included in his activities Phi Sigma Pi (Pledgmaster), Kappa Delta Pi, Student PSEA, Sigma Zeta, and Junior Class treasurer.

ELAINE WRISLEY, of Canton, Pa., is majoring in elementary education. Elaine is an active member of Student PSEA (pres.), Kappa Phi, (1st V.P.), College Board of Presidents, A.C.E., S.C.A., and Kappa Delta Pi.

RESOLVED FOR '64

With the past behind us and the future rushing in, our sincere and dedicated resolution is to strive for mutual understanding and co-operation which will show our gratitude for your continued loyalty and friendliness.

I wish that '64 brings you a "pen-ful" of academic excellence and achievement.

THOMAS J. COSTELLO

Deck North Hall

Deck North Hall with boughs of holly — there's going to be a party. Tomorrow night at 10:30 p.m., in the college dining room festivities will begin. Invitations have been extended to women faculty members and all women students (that means off campus, too).

Diana Horn, chairman, and her committee; Barbara Manbeck, Donna Hadden, Pat Saloo, Judy Besteder, Suzanne Flail, and Lois Hoye have planned a program of entertainment guaranteed to get everyone in the Christmas spirit. Of course, Santa won't forget refreshments, either.

Residence Halls Hold 'Open House' Today and Tuesday

Mansfield's residence halls will open their doors to Christmas visitors this week. North Hall will be formally on exhibition tonight from 6:45 - 8:00 p.m., during which time the various floor decorations will be judged by Mrs. Cousens, Mr. Koruna, and Dr. Harper. A special dinner will be served to these judges and members of the Christmas Committee at 5:15 p.m., in the Conference Dining Room.

South Hall students, too, have caught the Christmas spirit; they will hold "open house" on all floors tomorrow night from 6:45-8:00 p.m. On hand to judge the men's Christmas decorations will be the executive council of the Women's Dormitory Association.

Arrangements have been made for both of these "once-a-year" occasions through the cooperation of the personnel deans and the respective dormitory councils.



Jewel Bittner



Gerald Cole



Kathleen Francis



Nancy Frear



Sherrill Fuller



Maryann Green



Danna Griffiths



Diane Husted



Nina Beth Landis



Ann Telech



Larry Van Druff



Elaine Wrisley



History Will Quote Kennedy

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." A simple sentence, yet one that will be remembered in history with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Jefferson's Declaration of Independence.

Although Kennedy's death happened only 3 short weeks ago, his name is already in history books as a great President of the United States.

Christmas will not be quite so uproariously joyous as last year's, and the new year will bring a prayer of hopefulness that the ugly deed of November 22 in Dallas, Texas will never happen again in the long future of our country.

While listening to the MSC basketball game on the radio last Saturday night, I was amazed to hear the fans at the rival college booing as our team was introduced before the game.

I'm happy to say that since I've been going to basketball games in the campus gym, I've never heard the Mansfield fans boo the opponent team in such a disgusting fashion.

Congratulations to such sportsmenlike fans! Keep up this fair-minded, good work in the future.

What is Christmas? Let's face facts! Christmas is commercialized. Terribly commercialized! But, what would Christmas be without "Silver Bells," mistletoe, Christmas trees, and, of course, Santa Claus?

It would be a Church, a quiet faith-filled walk to a candlelight service, a Christmas dinner to be given thanks for in reverent prayer, a manger scene with the Christ Child wrapped in swaddling clothes.

It would be a quiet day to give thanks for the birth of such a Child, a Child to save the world. It would be a day to remember the love of our parents and friends, to thank God for the many blessings that he has so lavishly bestowed upon the country and the world. Also, a day to remember our own personal blessings and for prayer for our loved ones who are not near us on this Christmas Day.

Degree of Light Given

The Degree of the Light, the degree of membership in Kappa Phi, was administered to the 16 fall pledges Sunday, December 8, 1963 at 2:00 p. m. in the Sanctuary of the Methodist Church.

The degree was presented before an audience of Alpha Zeta Chapter members and the invited guests of the girls themselves. Each girl received her pin after taking the vows of membership. After the service a reception was held for the new members, their families, and friends.

Those taking part in the service were: President Ruth Hennip, Chaplain Linda Etter, Pledge Mistress Joan Leidy, and the first Vice President Elaine Wrisley. Assisting were Jean Brencley, Betty Ann Bodman, Beverly Cloud, Mary Lynne Gowan, Diane Powers, and Georgia Stroup.

Faculty Recites

On Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 p. m. there will be a Faculty Recital held in the East Building Auditorium. Poetry readings will be given by Mr. William Flynn, Mr. Robert Harper, Mr. Frank Vaughn, Mr. Edmund Ettlinger, and Mrs. Dorothy Millward. The program is entitled "An Evening of Christmas Readings." These readings will be taken from authors such as Charles Dickens, Dylan Thomas, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, W. H. Auden, James Joyce, and others.

Coffee will be served at the intermission by the Players.

ABDUL SHEIKH TO SPEAK

Abdul Ghafur Sheikh will speak at Mansfield Tuesday, February 4, at afternoon assembly beginning at 2 p. m. He will present an illustrated talk, entitled, "Inside Forbidden Mecca."

President Praises International Day

I wish to thank the members of the Committee who participated in the International program December 7. Many students participated in this worthwhile program, and it would be impossible for me to name all those responsible for the well-executed program. However, I should like to give special thanks to the following individuals who spent many, many hours in preparation and who gave freely of their time and effort to make the dignitaries, our world neighbors, feel at home. These special thanks go to Miss Eleanor Mayock, Dean of Women, Dr. Robert Harper, Director of Foreign Students, Patricia Weisbrod and Walter Badeau, co-chairmen of the student group.

Before their departure from Mansfield State College, the dignitaries from the Embassies in Washington expressed to me their sincere thanks for the warmth and the friendliness extended to them by all the faculty, staff, and student body of MSC. Dr. Varki, the representative from India, was most impressed with the greetings which he received from the students at MSC, and told me that he will inform his Ambassador that he was most impressed with his visit to MSC.

Invitations were extended to me by both the representative from the Republic of Guinea and the representative from the Republic of Somali to visit the Embassy at any time I am in Washington, D. C.

Most important of all, of course, was the warmth and friendliness extended by our foreign exchange students to both the faculty, the students, and the dignitaries at the weekend affair. Our foreign exchange students exhibited complete satisfaction with MSC to the dignitaries through both their individual expressions and through their apparent happiness here at MSC. This, I feel, is the most significant aspect of the entire weekend.

Thomas J. Costello
Acting President, MSC

Ann Freimarck, Karen Biddle, Carolyn Wolfe, Jenne Eliot, and Nancy Brodak, check gaily wrapped Christmas packages that WAA has collected to give to needy children.

W. A. A. Sponsors Christmas Project

What does Christmas mean to you? — a tree, gaily decorated? Presents? A family dinner with all the trimmings?

To a great many of us, Christmas means all of these. But have you ever thought of what it might mean to someone less fortunate than you?

For the past 18 years the W. A. A. has undertaken a project to furnish over 200 boys and girls of the Tioga County Welfare Association with Christmas gifts. The Tioga County Welfare Association is always in need of help and assistance during the holiday season. The number of children in the County Welfare program has grown from 80 to almost 500 in the 18 years the W.A.A. has cooperated with the Welfare Association in the Christmas gift project. These Welfare children come under one of three groups: orphans, foster children, or protective families.

The gift selections and the gaily decorated packages present a beautiful sight, and the deep feeling of satisfaction of having made some child happy on Christmas day must surely be a gratifying reward to all the girls at

MSC who took part in this very worthwhile project.

The women of MSC have been most cooperative in helping the W.A.A. make Christmas a happy day for those boys and girls of less fortunate circumstances. Our heartfelt thanks to all who so willingly contributed to the success of our Christmas project. May you derive satisfaction from the following verse from St. Matthew: "And the King shall answer and say unto them, 'Verily I say unto you, In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"

VOICE AND PIANO RECITAL

A voice and piano recital will be given Sunday, February 2, by Sherrill Fuller at the piano and Lana Holcombe, voice. It will take place in Straughn Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

professional music organization, Phi Mu will present a planned, rehearsed program wherever it goes to carol. The caroling will also be presented with instrumental accompaniment, and conducted by Ernie Knell, junior music major. Mr. Knell was elected by the fraternity as their conductor.

Tour Planned

Also, shortly after Christmas, Phi Mu Alpha is planning a combined choral-orchestral tour of some secondary schools in the Penna. and N. Y. area. According to acting-president John Harper, the music fraternity had expected to use the week between semesters to present their program to the different schools, but now they will be limited to one or two days at the end of the first semester. This tour, along with all of Phi Mu's activity, is independently planned and financed by Phi Mu itself. The effort of this fraternity to use its initiative, time, and resources to produce constructive

(Continued on page 8)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to know how many girls in North Hall have found themselves in a situation similar to the one I experienced last Saturday.

I crawled out of bed, clad in my shortie pajamas, and with sleep-filled eyes, stumbled, down the hall. My groggy condition quickly cleared; however, when I met the garbage man. Little did I know that this was not to be my last experience of this sort. Walking into the well I met two men busily engaged in filling a milk machine. As I hurried into the BR to hide my blushing face, I ran into the plumber. By this time I could feel my face radiating a bright red.

I realize that these jobs must be done, but what I want to know is, "Why so early in the morning?"

I feel that I am not alone when I ask you if anything can be done about this embarrassing situation.

Signed,
Donna Hadden

Dear Donna,

Since these jobs have to be done around the dorm — and they are usually done early in the morning, try this formula for your red face. Simply walk by with your head high and pretend that they aren't there. Chances are that they didn't see you, anyway.

Editor

Dear Editor:

At approximately 6:30 a. m., Thursday, December 5, 1963, I was suddenly awakened from a very deep sleep by the unearthly gong of a fire alarm. As I stumbled dumbly about looking frantically for my coat, shoes, towel, I couldn't help wondering who the idiot was who had fire drills in the early morning. It was really too early to get up and too late to go back to bed. And besides,

the sudden start at 6:30 had given me a splitting headache. It seems that fire drills could be given at a more sane hour — like 11:00 p. m. This jumping up and running over to the Mens' Dorm looking like freaks from a circus is for the birds.

It also seems that everytime we have a fire drill, I'm either studying for a test, or going to have one in a few hours. That day I had two. The one before that, I had one at 8:00, and the fire drill was at 6:00. Psychology. There may be no connection, but you can't convince me of that. I'd say that I almost flunked that test simply because that fire bell rang and played havoc with my nervous system.

So, for my own sake and that of many girls who feel the same way that I do, fire drills, needed as they are, ought to be changed — at least to give us the decent night's sleep that we need to pass tests the next or same day.

Signed,
Burnt Up

Dear Burnt Up,
No comment!

Editor

Phi Mu Plans Caroling Tour

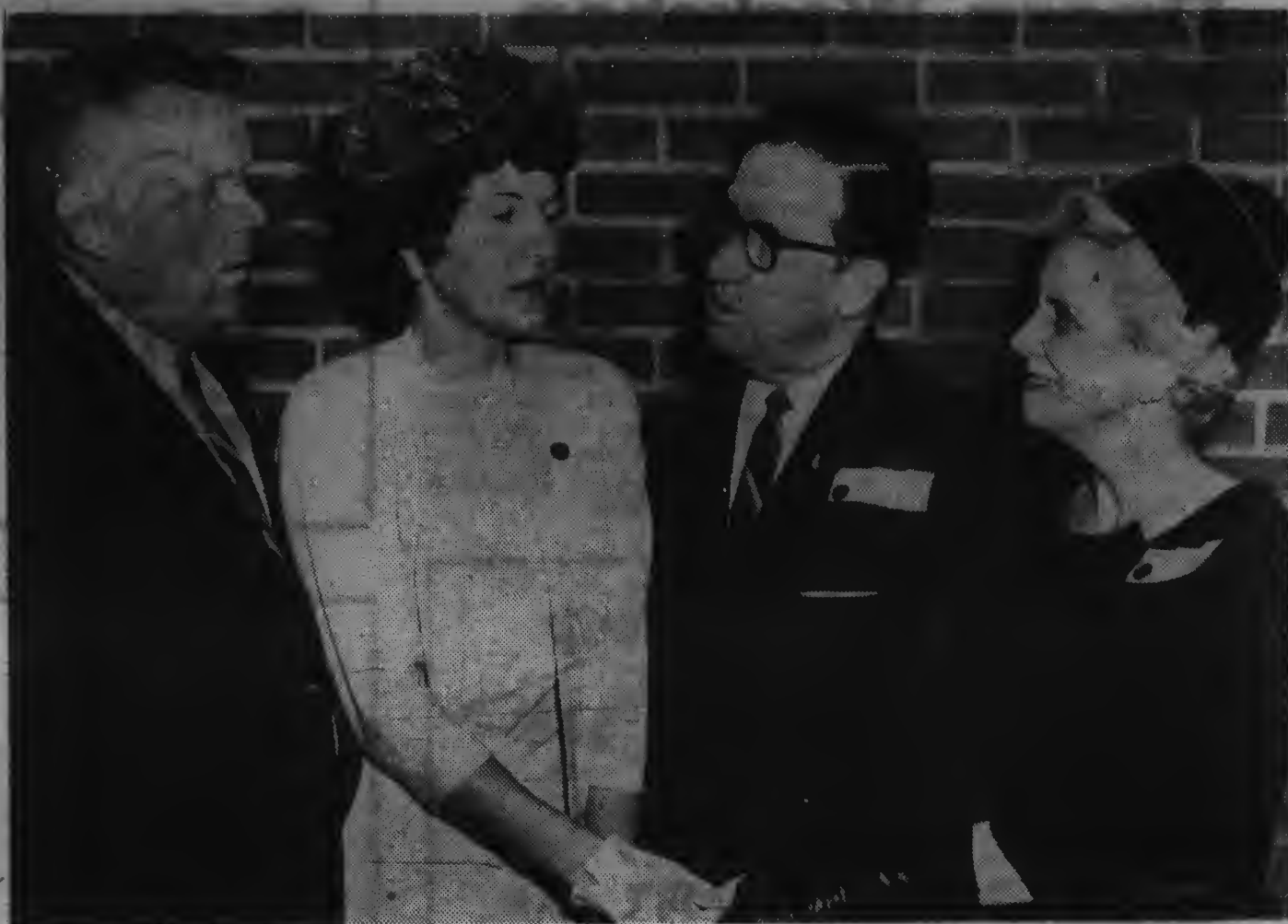
On December 19, following the choral concert, Phi Mu Alpha is planning an evening of caroling. They will entertain the campus and town with a program of planned Christmas music, making special stops at faculty homes and also North Hall.

Christmas caroling is a tradition with Phi Mu Fraternity. In past years it has come to be recognized as a significant symbol of Christmas at Mansfield. Unlike most caroling groups, being a

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN HE HANDS BACK YOUR TERM PAPER — WATCH OUT FOR THE MISTLETOE."



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Costello welcome MSC's new president, Dr. Fred Bryan and his wife.

Costellos Greet New President

Dr. Fred E. Bryan, former superintendent of Harrisburg City Schools, was recently chosen as Mansfield State College's new president.

Dr. Bryan began his education at California State Teachers College where he received his B. S. Degree in 1933. In 1937 he received his M. A. Degree from Columbia University, Teachers College, his

major being Administration of Public School Systems.

In 1952 he completed work for his Doctor's Degree, the subject of his dissertation being "Size of Children's Vocabularies". This was published in the Elementary School Journal in December, 1953.

Dr. Bryan has to his credit 37 years of experience in the educational field, holding positions as

elementary teacher, both junior and senior high school instructor, both junior and senior high school principal, director of elementary education, and superintendent of schools. He has also been very active in many community activities and organizations.

Dr. Bryan is married and has one son who is presently attending the University of Pittsburgh.

Shuffle! Hustle! Bustle! Merry Christmas To All

by Judy Preston

On December 21, MSC will bestow the most cherished Christmas gift it can give to its students — two weeks of freedom.

Meanwhile, presents are exchanged between roommates. Finding a present they would appreciate is absolutely no problem for most students. All they have to do is take inventory of what their roomies have been borrowing for the past three and one-half months.

All the books are packed. Naturally no one plans to study them, but they are nice prestige symbols — lying casually around the house for visiting relatives to notice.

The mathematical geniuses of the campus are bribed to solve one of the world's hardest problems: the distribution of fitting a ratio of at least ten people to one car.

Radio stations will be busy broadcasting warnings to towns in a one hundred mile radius to evacuate the streets on December 20 and 21 for the MSC'ers will be zipping through.

We return MSC's Christmas present by forgetting the bad things and bragging with pride about the old campus as we compare notes with high school friends.

The first printed cookbook appeared in Italy in 1474.

NEWMAN CLUB BREAKFAST

The Newman Club's Christmas Communion Breakfast was held following the 9:30 mass at Mansfield's Holy Child Church on Sunday, December 15 in the church auditorium.

Newman Club chairman for the breakfast was Robert Kraft. The breakfast was prepared and served by the members of the Holy Child Guild. A large turnout of Catholic students and faculty attended.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

The Newman Club will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, January 2. A speaker is planned for the program.

For their February 11 meeting, the Reverend John O'Brien of St. Thomas Church in Elkland, Pa., will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Marriage."

GLASSES FOUND

A pair of glasses were found in front of Straughn Auditorium. In the case is engraved:

Ed H. Staldtler — optician
2 Lakeside Drive
Levittown, Pa.

They may be claimed at the switchboard in the Library Administration building.

Christmas Choral Concert Presented December 19th

A Christmas concert will be presented by the Mansfield State College chorus, directed by Mr. Eugene Jones. Miss Florence Borkey will be the accompanist for the program to be held Thursday, December 19, at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. Soloists will be Susan Fouse and Ann Weaver, sopranos; Elizabeth Jones, alto; Lamont Satterly, tenor; and Lynn Sheldon, baritone.

Selections included in the program are: "Exultate Deo," by Alessandro Scarlatti; "To us is born Emanuel," Praetorius; "O Magnum Mysterium," Vistoria; "O Magnum Mysterium," Poulenc; "Regem Natum," Gallus; and "Forth from thy home on high," by du Caurroy. The Renaissance Singers will also participate. These twelve students selected by Mr. Jones specialize in singing songs from the Renaissance Period.

The major work in the concert will be "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" by Mozart. It is a musical setting of Psalms 110, 111, 112, 113, 117 and the Magnificat, text taken from St. Luke I, verses 45-56.

Noise In Library

It's nice to get praise, no matter how small. One day Dr. Roy Van Note stopped a reporter and asked her to see him for an item for the Flashlight. About two weeks later, shortly before the next issue, the reporter did so. Dr. Van Note thought for a while trying to figure out what he was to say. Then he remembered — he was to ask the students to keep the noise down slightly. However, he said, "They seemed to quiet down on their own — let's not write an article until they became more noisy again." This is good praise, students, so let's keep the noise down — at least to a gentle roar.

Women's athletics is not a laughing matter. It is an integral part of college life. Girls enjoy it, regardless whether they win or lose.

Sullivan Lectures On New England Coast

Mr. Robert J. Sullivan will give the Faculty Lecture Series talk on January 9, 1964. The topic will be "Water Front Land Use in Four New England Seaports." The lecture and commentary will be held in the Mansfieldian Room at 4:00 p. m. All are welcome and coffee will be served.

Mr. Sullivan, a native of Providence, Rhode Island, has always had an interest in this field. At present time, he is doing his thesis for his Masters on "Land Use in a Rhode Island Coastal Area, Subject to Hurricane Flooding."

Mr. Sullivan had a grant from the College Center of the Finger Lakes to make this study. He spent six weeks this summer mapping land use along New London, Conn.; Providence, Rhode Island;

Fall River and New Bedford, Mass. The purpose of this study was to determine how well those parts were being used. The core region, or area of greatest concentration, was the main point of study.

Although the four cities differ greatly in characteristics of port activities, in general there is a great deal of room for development and redevelopment. Also, these ports are greatly overshadowed by Boston and New York, which creates a problem.

For the future Mr. Sullivan sees the decrease in shipping except for petroleum, although increases will come in the field of pleasure boat facilities and redevelopment for recreation.

International Day Success At MSC



The reception line in South Hall gave students a chance to meet visiting dignitaries and also Dr. Fred Bryan, Mansfield's new president. The line had to be closed so that the afternoon program could be started.

Mansfield State College is currently engaged in a program designed to foster interest in and understanding of international affairs among its students. The campus hosts nine foreign students: one from Japan, one from Somaliland, seven from Guinea.

In conjunction with this program, an International Cultural Exchange Program was held on Saturday, December 7.

Throughout the day, the library foyer housed a collection of artifacts from several countries, including Indonesia, Mexico, India, Japan, Somali, Turkey, Guinea.

A formal reception was held in South Hall Lounge to which students were invited to meet the legations from the various embassies. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Fred Bryan, Acting President and Mrs. Thomas Costello, members of the Board of Trustees, and the Personnel Deans.

Representing the ambassador of the Republic of Guinea, Bobody Barry presented President Costello gifts of recordings and books of his native country. Professor Richard Parker, of the French faculty, translated The Guinean students performed a song and a dance.

The Indian portion of the program was led by an address by Dr. K. V. Varki. Victor Saginario did a temple dance.

After greetings by a representative of the Japanese Embassy, Toshiniko Noda and Charlene Ficarro entertained with Nipponese musical selections Gail Zimmerman accompanied.

The Ambassador of Somaliland, His Excellency Mr. Ismal Salad brought messages from President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Les Joleurs, Lynn Sheldon, and Susan Fouse participated in a section of the program presenting folk music of the United States.

Dr. Robert Harper spoke on the topic "Education for International

Survival" and served as adviser to the committee; President Costello extended the welcome; President of the Student Council James Carlson narrated the various entertainments; and Miss Florence Borkey, at the organ, presented prelude and postlude.

Town Changes Parking Rules

The Council of the Borough of Mansfield has made several parking changes which may affect some student parking.

Recent changes involve parking on North Academy Street from Sullivan to Elmira Street. Parking in this two block area will be limited to two hours and on the one side of the street only, as it is now. Two hour parking will be allowed on the east side of St. James Street from Wellsboro to First Streets.

Also for those students who live in the down town area, free parking is provided on Smythe Park. Cars should not be parked on borough streets all night.

The Council asks if it would be possible for more cars to be parked in the college lot north of the new athletic field on Wilson Ave.

Students Tours

For \$269 plus air-fare, the Sabena Belgian World Airlines, in co-operation with Arthur Frommer's "55-A-Day Tours, Inc.," has worked out an European tour program for students which features 30 day bus tours of Europe. Further details may be obtained through the Publicity Dept., Sabena Belgian World Airlines, Sabena Building, New York.

Because they are illusive and hard to find, American Indians call black gnats no-see-ums.

Don't Meet '64 Head On!



Drive Carefully, Save A Life
The Administration and Faculty

MISTLETOE LEGEND POPULAR:

It Happens Here All Year Round

by Bonnie Zimmerman

The tradition of kissing under the mistletoe has been passed down through many generations and many different lands.

According to recent tradition, any maiden who stands under the magical sprig should be kissed by any available young man. After each kiss the young man is to hand one of the pearly berries to the maiden as a token of good luck. After all of the berries have been plucked the privilege of kissing ceases.

Looking at a typical institution where young people are gathered, we find many of these ladies and gentlemen engaged in this pleasurable tradition. As is true of most traditions, the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe has been further developed from the original myths by creative and imaginative societies. What could be more imaginative than turning every tree, bush, shrub, and blade of grass on campus into mistletoe not only for the Christmas season but year-round. It is truly a talented society that can create such a paradise through imagination.

From Britain

However, we must all thank the Britons for adopting this tradition and preserving it through the ages. The Britons regarded mistletoe with the utmost veneration. Before the celebration of Christmas began, the mistletoe was cut by the Arch-Druid with a golden knife and dropped onto a special cloth held by maidens. Before the people returned to their homes the mistletoe was divided among them. When hung above the doorway, it kept out evil and only love and good luck could enter under it.

Older Legend

An even older and more beautiful legend is that of the death of Balder, handed down from the Scandinavians. Balder, god of the summer sun, could not be hurt by anything on the earth or under the earth. He was loved by all except the wicked Loki. When Balder felt that death was near he asked his mother, Freyja, the Goddess of Love, for help. Out of love for him, she exacted an oath

from all living things, with the exception of mistletoe, that they would not harm Balder. The mistletoe, because it was neither under the earth nor on the earth, but hung in boughs was exempt from the oath. Loki, hearing this news, used his twin brother, Hoder, the blind god of war, to kill Balder. Hoder, whose feet were shod with silence, shot a dagger tipped with mistletoe into Balder's heart, killing him instantly. All things in heaven and on the earth wept for Balder. Through Freyja's strong love, she transformed the mistletoe symbolizing hatred and grief into a symbol of affectionate joy and peace. Thus Balder's life was restored. The tears which were shed by Freyja over the dead body of Balder became the pearly berries of the sprig. Out of sorrow she made victory and out of hatred she made joy and peace. The mistletoe was declared sacred to Freyja as long as it was neither on the earth nor under the earth. It is for this reason, that even today mistletoe is hung from a high place.

Peace For Rome

Mistletoe has also been recognized as a symbol of peace. The Roman tradition of peace, symbolized by mistletoe, was so strong that battles ceased momentarily when enemies met under the sacred bough.

In many parts of Europe the mistletoe is a great healing power, while in other parts it had been used in primitive marriage rites.

Regardless of which tradition we observe, the mistletoe is always a symbol of good. It is these traditions that make holidays warm, friendly, and pleasant. So this year as we tack that magical little sprig to our doorway and wait for our best girl or beau, let's remember all the symbols it represents.



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Place In Town"

Opera Workshop Plans "Medium"

The Mansfield State College Opera Workshop is planning a double-bill of opera this year. The production will be held on January 30 and 31. It will be held at 8:00 P.M. in Straughn Auditorium and admission will be charged.

The first program is a horse-opera, "Sweet Betsy From Pike" by Bucci, based on the song of the same name. Featured will be Susan Rush, narrator, a junior; Ann Weaver, Betsy, a senior, and Ron Hartman, Ike, a sophomore.

The second program is titled "The Medium" by Menotti. This is the story of a woman named Baba, who earns her living by holding seances and acts as a go-between for the living and the dead. People who believe in her power come to her and pay her to talk to their dead relatives. In the back room are her daughter Monica, and a mute who is living with them named Toby, who impersonate the dead and make various sounds to make the scene appear realistic. However, one day Baba is touched by a hand on her throat, which she thinks is Toby's, but when he informs her that it wasn't he, she becomes frightened and drinks heavily to escape the dead haunting her. It concludes with Baba going crazy

and killing Toby, although he continually denied it was his hand.

Throughout the production, the piano will be played by featured pianists, Donna Rabenstein and Cynthia Johnson. The cast is comprised of the following students: Baba, the Medium, Elizabeth Jones; Monica, Jewel Bittner, Toby, Kenneth Houser; Mrs. Nolan, Susan Fouse; Mr. Gabineau, Lynn Sheldon; Mrs. Gabineau; Janice Fisher.



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Christmas Spirit Invades North Hall

by Marian Bingaman

When you deck the halls with boughs of holly, you wrap up your room in the Christmas spirit, making it a haven of warmth and welcome for friends. This spirit is rapidly moving into North Hall as coeds prepare for the holidays. Doors decorated with gift wrappings, wreaths, and numerous other decor; a big red bow tied around the present to be exchanged with a roommate; another day crossed off a calendar as vacation nears; white crunchy popcorn served in the lounge while jubilant carolers sing songs of joy around the piano; well, decorations taking shape for the annual competition on December 15th; "Noel!" and

"God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen" played on the stereo next door; Christmas greetings and cards exchanged among friends; industrious seamstresses putting final touches on gala gowns of velvet, crepe or peau de soie, eagerly anticipating a whirl of parties back home; similarly, coiffures, perked on top of the head added with a touch of glamour by glitter, bows, tinsel, and mistletoe (why not), are practiced to make perfect for that special evening of romance. All of this is ignited by an overwhelming attitude of cheer that is possessed by the gals.

"What will I get from him?"; "Is my dress too short?"; "Should I tease the top and add bangs?"; "Do you know, my roommate's glove size?"; "Can I have that recipe for the punch you served at your party last year?"; "How many rolls of wrapping paper do you need for the door?"; "One last plea: who will help decorate the well?"; "If you're going downtown, will you buy a can of gold spray and snow for me?"; "Do you have a pair of heels, size 6?"; and "Cheer!" are some of the sayings echoing the halls as North Hall prepares for the holiday season.

So as a silent night shadows the dorm at 11 p.m., and coeds tuck themselves into bed, visions of sugar plums, gifts, candy, and holiday joy dance in their heads. The spirit remains in their hearts and in their dreams as vacation nears — Joy to the World!

Traditions Enhance Christmas Season

by Ruth Loch

Very often we are told that America is a melting-pot, yet, this rarely affects our own lives. We marvel that a man named Levi Cohen may be a Methodist or the Welshman Reese Griffith may be a Roman Catholic but other than this we are rarely interested in nationalities in America. But at Christmas-time this is reversed: perhaps due to intense — if short-lived — feelings of the brotherhood of man and the universality of Christianity, we become fascinated by the indebtedness we have to other nations for the Christmas customs they have given to America, and how — as Americans always do — we have adopted them and jealously regard them as our own.

From Germany we have received what is probably second only to a creche in being beloved at Christmas: the Christmas tree. Legend claims that Martin Luther first introduced evergreens into the German homes and the beauty of the trees and the promises of eternity symbolized by trees that do not "die" periodically has made this a lasting tradition. The December 6 celebration of St. Nicholas Day on which gifts were given to the children became, in many countries, confused and combined into a Christmas custom; however, in Germany these remain distinct holidays.

Creche From France

From France comes the creche, which to this day retains its French pronunciation. In French homes, the creches are assembled by the children who have collected holly, laurel, berries, and so forth in advance. Stones form hills for these "trees" and for the figures of men and beasts, with a star overhead.

From Mexico comes our devotion to the poinsettia, used in so many ways at the holidays.

Yule Log and Holly

Many of the customs borrowed from England are not used as they were in that country. The Yule-log, the focal point of the traditional British celebration, is relegated in the U.S. to the position of mere decoration. The holly, with its reputation for strength, has survived as another symbol of the everlasting. The first Christmas cards were sent in England in 1846 and from there has spread throughout the Christian world.

The Americans, who consider Christmas and New Year's as one prolonged festivity, have interchanged the foods served at these holidays in other countries. English homes serve goose or whole pigs with plenty of plum pudding and brimming wassail bowls. In Sweden, elaborate breads are baked weeks in advance of Christmas: soft, hard, white, rye, sweet-breads, plus varying cakes; beer and special cheeses are abundant; painstakingly prepared fishes form the main courses. France specializes in confections of delicate design. In Italy, the twenty-four hours fast before Christmas is broken by banqueting, in which fish — as in Sweden — plays a prominent role, with the ever-present macaroni. Turkeys and fruits are important to the Spanish fiesta.

Santa's Helpers

In Twentieth Century America, the most revered church services of the year — those of Christmas Eve — are often missed by those who are recovering from celebrations held early at work and/or those who must either trim the tree or keep watch for tiny members of the family who feel compelled to check to see if Santa has arrived yet. Within a few hours (or a few minutes) after Mommy and Daddy have finished trimming the tree and setting out presents, the whole house is aroused by a few impatient imps, who have no regard for Daddy's hang-over and Mommy's exhaustion. Christmas morning is spent losing gift tags, breaking new toys, deciding what to exchange Aunt Gertrude's horrible present for, and preparing the Christmas dinner, at which everyone makes a glutton of himself and must, therefore, sleep before the TV set until the children demand to be carried off.

(Continued on Page Eight)



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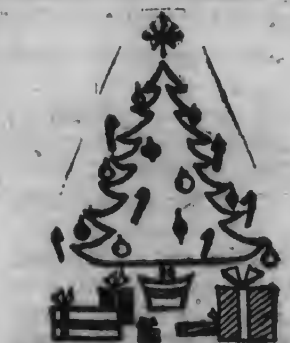
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MSC To Host

Tonight the Mansfield gym will be the scene of a round-ball contest as our local cagers play host to a strong Indiana "net dropping team."

This will be the sixth game of the present season as the local team continues their drive for the championship and a strong hope to compete in the National Playoff in Kansas City.

A capacity crowd is expected at the MSC gym to cheer the team on to victory. The game will be played following the open house in North Hall and is one of the major events of Christmas week on this campus.

Coach Clark's probable starting lineup for this contest will consist of Seniors Jim Turner and Bud Hulser; Juniors Joe Russell and Tom Wallon, and Sophomores Lee Felsburg and Ron Markert.

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 27 - 28 — Wilkes Tourney at Wilkes-Barre
Jan. 7 — MSC at Edinboro SC
Jan. 24-24 — Appalachian SC (Boone, N. C.)
Milligan College (Johnson City, Tenn.)
Feb. 1 — Brockport State at MSC
Feb. 7 — Millersville at MSC
Feb. 12 — MSC at ESSC
Feb. 17 — Onponta SC at MSC
Feb. 19 — Shippensburg at MSC
Feb. 22 — MSC at Ithaca College
Feb. 25 — MSC at St. Francis College (Lopetto, Pa.)
Feb. 28-29 — Pa. State College Tourney (Bloomsburg)

Mat Aces Premiere

Our Mansfield mat aces will make their premiere into the intercollegiate wrestling scene this season by entering a complete varsity team in the so-called Rose Bowl of wrestling, the Wilkes Tournament at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre on December 27 and 28. Our team, composed mainly of freshmen, will face rugged teams composed of upperclassmen from such mighty wrestling powers as Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Pitt, Navy, Lehigh, Maryland, Army, and Michigan.

Maurer Makes Decision

The decision to enter the Wilkes tourney was made by Mentor Maurer when he was unable to schedule any pre-season warm-up meets due to scheduling conflicts. The MSC entry into this competition will serve two purposes: (1) to reveal any real strength the Mounties may have this season and (2) afford a competitive workout to remove the opening jitters of beginning Freshmen competitors before the first conference opponent, Edinboro State on January 7, 1964.

A quick glance at the MSC schedule for the forthcoming season will indicate that our wrestling is trying to make a rapid climb in the PSCAC by undertaking a heavy schedule against tough opponents. Coach Maurer stated: "We haven't run away from the rugged teams to start wrestling here at Mansfield State with lop-sided wins over weak opponents. There are schools we would have liked to schedule who could not fit us in their schedule."

Schedule Rough

"For our first year of collegiate competition, we have a tough schedule for a team comprised primarily of Freshmen, and our Freshmen schedule represents the strongest opponents which we could schedule. I feel that a formidable schedule is needed to attract the caliber of athlete we hope to have come to Mansfield State in the years ahead. Top flight wrestling hinges on two factors: attracting solid talent and meeting solid opponents. Mansfield hopes to do both."

Almost certain to carry the Red and Black of Mansfield into intercollegiate competition this

Ski Resorts

Skiing is fast becoming the nation's most interesting participation sport. Pennsylvania has six ski facilities which can be considered among the best in the nation.

Denton Hill at Galetton has a new double chair lift, which was added this year. Two new trails have also been cut. One, trail, more than a mile long, was cut from the top of the hill. The other, "Avalanche Trail," is 2,500 feet long and provides a good test for advanced skiers.

Camelback at Stroudsburg is a \$550,000 development that will open this season. Camelback has a 2,950 foot double chair lift along with a T bar and a J bar on each of the nine trails. Snow making equipment covers the entire ski range.

Blue Knob at Bedford also makes use of snow making equipment to provide light, dry powder snow to Mother Nature's own. Blue Knob has a "Pomalift" and two rope tows serving eleven slopes and trails.

Other statewide skiing resorts of merit are Elk Mountain at Union Dale, Blair Mountain at Dillsburg, and Seven Springs at Champion whose skiing area is rated as the best in the state.

season are a number of noteworthy former scholastic grapplers: Bob McDougal of Kingston, Pa.; Craig Michael of Berwick, Pa.; Bill Scott of Muncy, Pa.; Gary Wenzel of Williamsport, Pa.; Dave Shultz of Mountoursville, Pa.; John Wasley of Kingston, Pa.; Tony Antinnes of Forty Fort, Pa.; Jim Logan of Lewistown, Pa.; John May of Waterford, Pa.; Ron Cole of Wyalusing, Pa.; Dick Cowley of Elmira, N. Y.

Host of Talent

Also are Russ Clark of Dansville, N.Y.; George Eckroat of Harrisburg, Pa.; Jim Iccavelli of Ithaca, N.Y.; Bill Russell of Norristown, Pa.; Jim Talada of Sayre, Pa.; Carter Giles of Montoursville, Pa.; Barry Chamberlain of Allentown, Pa.; Don Corbis of Bainbridge, N.Y.; Rick Kirigan of Vineland, N.J.; Kerm Henning of Allentown, Pa.

Gary Squires of Dansville, N. Y.; Dan Pesarchick of Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Paul Mayo of Corning, N. Y.; Paul Baker of Elmira, N. Y.; and Steve Heath of Wyalusing, Pa. Elected captain of the MSC squad for the second year straight is Lee Foster of Berwick, Pa.

Applications By Jan. 3

All applications for the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships should be made by January 3, 1964 to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N. W., Washington, 25, D. C.

These fellowships are available in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, sciences: also in anthropology, economics, geography, history and philosophy of science, psychology, and sociology.

For further information see Dr. Skinner, Dean of Instruction's Office.

Indiana Tonight



Coach Maurer and Assistant Coach Heiser add comments and suggestions at a recent grappling practice.

Hail To The Chief

by Bob Harcharek

Last spring, two Mansfield State students walked 50 miles to fall in step with the physical fitness program advocated by the President of the United States. From teenager to grandmother, the reaction was the same...

walk for J.F.K. President Kennedy wrote with vigor in his article, The Soft American that "the knowledge that the physical well being of the citizen is an important foundation for the vigor and vitality of all the activities of the nation, is as old as Western civilization itself."

President Kennedy was not a great athlete in the sense that he was outstanding in whatever he participated. He was an outstanding athlete, however, in the fact that he knew well the value of athletics and physical fitness. He was an athletic Jack of all trades, trying his hand at skin diving, golf, croquet, swimming, sailing, softball, deepsea fishing, football, and speedboating.

Sports: Appointments

He was a man who lionized sports figures. He made them his close friends. Many of his presidential appointments went to athletic figures: quarterback Orville Freeman; All American half-back Whizzer White, basketball

star Stewart Udall, and boxer Mortimer Caplin to name but a few.

We have seen pictures of this man playing touch football, cheering at the Army - Navy games, sighting at the helm of his sloop, the Victura, or just playing croquet.

Now he is gone. The nation mourns. Hundreds of athletic events were canceled out of respect for the President. The National Football League and some colleges, however, maintained their weekend sports schedules on the grounds that the President would have wanted it that way.

We can remember him as an international figure or as a man with intestinal fortitude, who, despite an injured back, showed the softened American what physical fitness could do. The sports world will always remember him at the helm of his sloop, playing softball at Hyannis Port, or reeling in a catch from the ocean's depths.

"Grid Uniform Is Death Trap"

Perspiration is a cooling device of the human body. By sweating an athlete throws off excess heat. Evaporation of the sweat cools the blood.

Did you ever see a football player playing a hard, grueling game on a dusty field on an Indian Summer day? How does he do it? The heavy uniform covers all of his body except for his head, hands, and calves. He perspires. The dust clogs his pores and makes the evaporation of sweat almost impossible by creating a water proof texture in the uniform.

During the past five years, nine high school and college football players have died of heatstroke which could be attributed in some degree to the uniform the gridder wears.

Under Study

"Under certain conditions," according to Dr. William F. Ashe of Ohio State University, "the uniform can be a death trap." The Ohio State University psychologists and medical staff have just completed a four-month study of the effect of heat stress on players. Their findings show that the uniform and helmet were major factors in causing heatstroke and heat exhaustion.

During a game on a warm or humid day, a football player's temperature easily exceeds 100 degrees. As his temperature rises, he begins to feel cooler. This is the threshold point from which the temperature may soar, depending on the continued activities of the player.

These studies will continue, will make football a safer sport, and will probably result in the development of light weight and "air conditioned" equipment.

Kappa Delta Pi Book Sale Netted \$43

Mansfield's Beta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi report satisfactory results from their recent used book sale — having taken in a total of \$43. A portion of this sum will be used to help finance the attendance of a delegate to the national convention next spring. Nina Landis, chairman of the event, would like to thank all faculty and members for their contributions and help.

Slimy Pebble Routed 59-12

Slippery Rock State College, known as Slimy Pebble in Oklahoma City, slipped right off its pebble and into the wetness of the pond as Northeastern Oklahoma State hammered out touchdowns like a trip hammer in the "All Sports Bowl" football game.

This contest slated Northeastern Oklahoma State against a team known in the west only by virtue of its exotic name and victorious season.

The Redmen held only a 21-12 lead going into the last quarter but took advantage of Slippery Rock's dampened playing tactics, and miscues to score 5 touchdowns and a field goal. The win gave the Redmen a perfect 11-0 season record.

Slippery Rock's quarterback Stanley Truskowski was the only dry hope in a wet nightmare of the wet pebbles. He ran 9 yards for the Rockets' first touchdown and then passed 10 yards to End James McElhany for the second.

Mountie Victories

The Mountie roundballers opened up their 1963-64 season recently by clobbering East Stroudsburg State 106 to 56 in a game played on the Mansfield court. This year's basketball squad looks exceptionally good, and a bright winning season is looked forward to by all. Our squad this year, as in years past, is making full use of the full court press and the fast break system.

The Mansfield squad tallied 8 points against the Indians from Stroudsburg before the "Pocono Roundballers" were able to score. As the game progressed, Mansfield quickly moved ahead and showed the "High calibre" ball-playing that it has been noted for in years past. Sophomore Jim Kinsler dropped the sphere through the net to break the 100 for the first time this season as the fans went wild.

For the second contest of the season, our players "hit the road" and traveled to Kutztown where they emerged victorious with a 75-71 win over the Kutztown Bears in a closely fought contest. This win put the Mountaineer squad over a major hurdle in their drive for the championship of the conference.

Our apologies to senior Pat Charney. His picture was not properly labeled. He is number 10, front row center on page 6 of the November 18 issue.

Mounties Win Over ESSC, 106-56; Kutztown, 75-71; LHSC, 93-70; Millersville, 101-74

WAA Tourney

Mountaineer In Action!

Turner Rebounds 21

Bowling is probably the nation's number one participant sport. It appeals to all types of people, especially after the public endorsements from the President's Council on Physical Fitness for more exercise and recreational activities.

The MSC campus is a mirror of the ever increasing popularity of bowling. The number of participants in the WAA Intramural Program has been expanding due to the instruction given to improve each individual's bowling skills.

The program now encompasses three leagues, with five teams to a league; over one hundred girls are represented. A round robin tournament will be run in each league. From there the two top teams of each league will compete in a double elimination tournament for the championship.

National Pin Tourney

In addition to the intramural bowling program, ten girls will be competing in a national, inter-collegiate mail-o-graphic ten pin tournament four times during the present year. The first of these roll-offs will be held between December 1-20 at the Maple Lanes in Mansfield. Two games are bowled and the scores sent to Wisconsin State University for comparison with other colleges from all over the country.

Point System

Points are awarded for the high team and high individual score and also for entry in the tournament. These points are cumulative, and at the end of the fourth meet, the team and individual bowling the highest number of points is declared national intercollegiate champion. This will be a valuable indication of how well MSC girls rank against girls from colleges all over the US.

The instructors feel that this program is a worthwhile experience and an excellent way of providing an opportunity for the use of leisure time.

MSC Drops Millersville

The Mansfield Mountaineer Basketball squad traveled to Millersville for their fourth game of the present season and the third in a row "on the road". Here they met their opponents on the hardwood battlefield and once again showed an opposing team who is the number one basketball power in the State College Conference this year by defeating the Millersville Marauders 101 to 74. This was the second time in four games that Mansfield broke the century mark this season and with this score brought the Mountie team average up to 94 points per game.

Second Team Looks Good

Once again Coach Clark made use of all twelve of his Varsity Team members, leaving the complete second half up to the power of the second team.

Mountie roundballers who saw action were Joe Casale, Joe Russell, John McNaney, Bud Hulser, Bob Kraft, Lee Felsburg, Jim Kinsler, John Machulsky, Jim Turner, Ron Market, Tom Wallon, Paul Manikowski and Bob Brisiel. Tom Wallon is captain of this years Mansfield Cage Squad.

The Liberty Bowl football game, running into a television sponsor's roadblock, will be played on December 21 — as originally scheduled — instead of on December 28.



Joe Russell, Mountie Hooper, scores field goal despite Stroud's attempt to fail his shot.

Mansfield's Debt To Melvin Slipntrip

by John Peyser

Winter is here ushering in the usual sports again. Here at Mansfield, at least one of them calls for unanimous student participation. — No, not basketball, not ice hockey, not water polo. What is it then? Sledding? Toboggan-

ing? snowball fighting? skiing? Still wrong — The most popular sport on campus is called the Slipntrip Plop. Nowhere else on Earth is the Plop down to such a refined science. Any and all visitors can't help but comment on the flawless form displayed by the Mansfield student as he moves from class to class.

The Plop is simply the art of free fall on any icy parking lot or walk on campus. It got its name from the dedicated example of Melvin Slipntrip whose memory shines forever in the hearts of true devotees.

Frosh In '53

Melvin was a freshman at MSC in the year 1953. Destiny beckoned to Melvin on December third and he proved equal to the calling. History tells us that Melvin left South Hall for the EC Building at 7:55 A.M. for his 8:00 o'clock class. Fortunately for all true sportsmen there had been a snowfall the previous evening followed by rain which promptly froze, leaving a gleaming surface of ice on all the walks.

Perhaps Melvin realized that this was the day he would make sports history. We shall never know for certain, but eye-witnesses swore there was a deadly look in his eyes as he grimly stepped out onto the glazed-over parking lot. Melvin's feet shot out from under him and he fell. He picked up his books, took two steps and fell again. Lurching upright, he paused, appraised the situation,

made a tentative step forward, and in a flurry of paper and textbooks down he went again!

Prof. Helps Melv

Professor Herbert Shaftbottom was standing in front of his history class — it was 8:47 A.M. A moving object caught his eye and he glanced out his second floor window in time to see Melvin tumbling down the stairs. Professor Shaftbottom rushed to the prostrate student. With his dying breath, Melvin gasped "Seventy-nine times!" Melvin had counted correctly, for a subsequent check of blood stains, pieces of paper, and particles of clothing proved that he had, indeed, fallen down seventy-nine times.

As the snow flies and the ice forms, the memory of Melvin Slipntrip is ever before the Mansfield Student. His sacrifice is an inspiration to all. Just look around as you go to class and remember that screams and flying feet are a tradition at MSC when the snow flies.

The basketball coach thought that he had a natural when an Indian lad of likely build turned up at the Nebraska Boys School at Kearney. The boy's name: John Never Miss a Shot. Alas, John rejected an invitation to try out for the basketball team. "I prefer baseball," he said, folding his arms.

On a recent Monday the marvelous Mansfield Roundballers took to the hardwood court, for the third time this season, and emerged with their third straight victory. The Mounties' opponent that night was the Lock Haven Bald Eagles.

The first half was a closely matched game with a two point lead being held by the Mountaineers the majority of the first half. Shortly before the half time buzzer sounded, Mansfield pushed their lead to 7 points.

As the second half started, our roundballers, in the first few minutes, expanded their lead to 15 points and from that time on it was clear that the ball game belonged to the superior Red and Black. When the final minute of play ended, the Mansfield squad had earned themselves a 93 to 70 victory.

See Action

Coach Clark used all twelve of his varsity team members and saw each of them hit the scoring column. The big number one and two punch for the evening were held by Russell who scored 21 and grabbed 12 rebounds while Turner scored 18 and hauled down 21 rebounds. Other scorers for the evening were Wallen, 12; Hulser, 9; Felsburg, 9; Brisiel, 9; Market, 6; Kraft, 3; McNaney, 3; Machulsky, 2; Manikowski and Casale, 1.

In his Freshman year here at Mansfield "Jungle Jim" Turner set a rebounding record for the Pennsylvania State College Conference and it looks as if "Jungle" is out to match, if not break, his previous record.

Coach's Request

Coach Clark would like to make a special request to fellow Mansfield State College students. In order to help Coach Clark to better acquaint himself with local and distant high schools, he would like students to save articles concerning high school Basketball games. Usually these articles are in Wednesday and Saturday papers. He would also appreciate it if you find any information concerning opponents on our own college schedule. So let's give our new coach a helping hand and bring back these hometown papers. You can give these papers to Coach Clark or Bud Hulser.

Hidden "Game Warden" Reports

The alabaster deer standing immobile in the front lawn of the game warden's house was a beautiful decoration piece which almost looked real. Of course, it wouldn't fool anyone — or would it?

Little did it realize that from nine different directions came nine slithering hunters foaming at the mouth — their beady little eyes looking beadier than ever.

Schickling from the South Mattis from the Southwest Zerkowitz from the West Moran from the Northwest Bailey from the North Evans from the Northeast Miller from the East Prof. Lloyd from the Southeast Prof. Kjellaard from underneath!

At exactly the same instant they fired. The ground rocked, the air roared, and the false deer shattered into one million pieces. As the hunters gathered around the remains — they did the only thing they could do — they held a review in the fundamental concepts of math.

Women's Volleyball

The women's intramural volleyball program ended recently with the team captained by Nancy Benedict emerging the winner.

The round robin tournament saw eighteen teams with nine members each divided into two leagues. The top four teams of each league played a double elimination tourney to determine the champs. Benedict, Karamarkovich, Benninghoff, Stroup, Thomas, Hummel, Bishop, and Feather were the captains of the eight play-off teams.

The championship team included Nancy Benedict, Nancy Frear, Nancy Slavin, Nina Landis, Rosemary Eberenz, Pat Brown, Delores Satkowski, Waneta Easterbrook, Marty Rood and Linda Buchko.

Runner-Ups Vie

The runner-up team under the leadership of Kris Karamarkovich put up quite a battle before bowing to Nancy Benedict. Members of this team, which show a great deal of promise are: Kris Karamarkovich, Mollie Caldwell, Margaret Perry, Charlotte Butzgy, Carol Reindollar, Sandra Ward, Ellen Lyssand.

With the conclusion of the women's intramural volleyball program comes the co-recreational volleyball program. So come on fellows, join the girls in an evening of volleyball on a competitive basis. We are certain you will benefit from the recreation as well as the social opportunities the program has to offer.

PCEP Sponsors Summer Internships

Each year the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics sponsors a program where interested persons can get internships with U. S. Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The 1964 internships begin June 8, 1964 for a period of eight weeks with a salary of \$60.00 per week.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics. The program, however, is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

Further details may be obtained from Prof. William J. Klucsarits or by writing to Dr. Sidney Wise, PCEP, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

AAUW Approval

The American Association of University Women has notified MSC that it has been placed on qualified list of AAUW.

In her letter to acting-President Thomas J. Costello, informing him of the college's qualifications, Dr. Blanche Dow, the AAUW president in Washington, D. C. wrote: "Women graduates, including those who graduated with a recognized baccalaureate or higher degree prior to AAUW listing are now eligible for membership in the association. We are glad indeed to welcome your institution as one qualifying for AAUW eligibility."

Our apologies to Mark Unger, for it is he who eludes a would-be Kutztown tackler to gain considerable yardage in the picture on page 7 of November 18 issue.

Final Examination Schedule Listed

Every year, crowds of students block the entrance to the EC building while trying to discover the time and place of their final exams. This year, for the convenience of both faculty and students the Flashlight is printing the full schedule.

Thursday, January 16, 1964

8:00 a. m.

World Civilization I — Straughn
Ceramics II — EB 108
Selected Topics in Chemistry — SB 105
Numerical Analysis and Programming — EC 212
Counterpoint — AB 121
History of England — EC 01-02
Political Geography — EC 202
Nutrition — AB 201
Adult Literature — LB 207
School and Community — EC 112
Teaching Arithmetic — EB Aud.

10:00 a. m.

Man and the Physical Universe I — Straughn
Teaching French in Sec. Sch. — EC 106
German Seminar — EC 105
Ecology — SB 105
Analytic Geometry and Calculus III — EC 01
Political Parties and Public Opinion — EC 101
Teaching Geography Sec. Sch. — EC 201
History of Music I — AB 120
Advanced Clothing — AB 203
Methods II — EB Aud. (Elem.)

1:00 p. m.

Man & Bio. World I — Straughn
Comparative Government — EC 101
Methods III — AB 120 (Music)
Teaching the Exceptional Child — EC 112

3:00 p. m.

History of U.S. and Pa. I — Straughn
Teaching Eng. in Sec. Sch. — EC 106
Novel Since 1870 — EC 112
Literary Criticism — EC 112
Novel in France — EC 105
Field Botany — Sch. Office
Phys. Chem. I — SB 105
His. of Economic Thought — EC 101
Cataloging and Classification — LB 207

Friday, January 17, 1964

8:00 a. m.

English I — Straughn
Victorian Prose & Poetry — EC 01
Novel to 1870 — EC 01
Conversational Spanish — EC 105
Drawing & Oil Painting II — EB 105
Ceramics I — EB 108
Teaching Science in Sec. Sch. — EB 005
Organic Chem. I — SB 101
Selected Topics in Math. — EC 212
Europe in the 20th Cent. — EC 101
Diplomatic Hist. of U.S. — EC 102
Geography of Europe — EC 202
Eurythmics II — AB 101
Methods II — AB 118 (Music)
Clothing II — AB 208
Consumer Economics & Family Finance — AB 201
Non-Book Materials — LB 207

10:00 a. m.

Professional Seminar — Straughn
Stagecraft — EC 113
Spanish - Am. Lit. — EC 105
Intro. to Physics — OB 005
Contemporary Social Probs. — EC 101
Conducting I — AB 119

Foods & Nutrition II — AB 201-208
Story Telling and Reading Guidance — LB 207

1:00 p. m.

Gen. Lit. I — Straughn
Oral Interpretation — EB 113
School Lunch Management — AB 208

3:00 p. m.

Fundamental Concepts of Math I — Straughn
Costume and Make-up — EB 113
Survey of French Lit. — EC 105
Qualitative Analysis — SB 105
Linear Algebra — EC 212
Adolescent and Homemaking — AB 201
Home Ec. Education in Sec. Sch. — AB 208
Child Development — EC 01-02

Saturday, January 18, 1964

8:00 a. m.

Intro. to Art — Straughn
Botany I — SB 101
General Physics II — EB 005
Basic Music III — AB 121
Directed Study — Music Office
Clothing I — AB 208
Child Development and Nursery Sch. — AB 201
Evaluative Techniques — EB Aud.

10:00 a. m.

Gen. Psychology — Straughn
Teaching Speech & Drama in Elem. Sch. — EB 113
French Classical Drama — EC 105
Teaching Art in the Elem. Grades — EB Aud.
Advanced Calculus I — EC 112
Foods and Nutrition I — AB 208
Children's Lit. EC 01.

1:00 p. m.

Intro. to Philosophy — EB Aud.
French Linguistics — EC 105
Modern Geometry — EC 01-02
History of Europe — 1815 to 1900 — EC 101
History of Latin America — EC 102
Library Organization and Administration — LB 207

Monday, January 20, 1964

8:00 a. m.

Health — Straughn
Arts & Crafts II — EB 111
History & Philosophy of Ed. — EB Aud.
General Chem. I — SB 101
Basic Music I — AB 121

10:00 a. m.

Teaching Music in Elem. Grades — Straughn
Physical Geography — EB Aud.
Home Ec. Orientation — AB 201-208
Analytic Geometry & Calculus I — SB 101
History of the Middle East — EC 101-2
Methods I (Music) — AB 120
Family Health — EC 01-02
18th Cent. Eng. Lit. — EC 112
Creative Writing — EC 113
German Linguistics — EC 105
Drawing and Oil Painting I — EB 105

1:00 p. m.

Advanced Composition — EC 112
Survey of Spanish Literature — EC 105
Zoology — SB 101
Nuclear Science — EB 005
Household Care and Equipment — AB 201
Cultural Geography — EC 201-02
Principles of Economics — EB Aud.
Introduction to Music — Straughn

3:00 p. m.

Survey of Eng. Lit. — EC 112-13
Phonetics — EB 112
Intermediate German — EC 01-02
Survey of German Lit. — EC 01-02
Descriptive Astronomy — EB 005
20th Cent. American History — EC 101-02
Economic Geography I — EC 202
Family Relations — AB 208
Teaching Reading in Elem. Grades — EB Aud.

Tuesday, January 21, 1964

8:00 a. m.

Meteorology — EC 202
Adult Homemaking — AB 201
Design Techniques — EB 111
Teaching Social Studies — EC 01-02
World Civilization II — EC 101
Intermediate Spanish — EC 105
Introductory German — EC 212-13
Survey of American Lit. — EB Aud.
Methods I (Elem.) — Straughn

10:00 a. m.

Audio-Visual Ed. — EB Aud.
Principles of Sociology — Straughn
Western World Lit. I — EC 01-02

1:00 p. m.

Mental Health — EB Aud.
Differential Equations — EC 211
Vertebrate Anatomy — SB 105
Arts & Crafts I — EB 111
Analytic Geometry & Calculus II — EC 212
Shakespeare — EC 01-02
English Philology & Grammar — EC 112
Intermediate French — EC 102-03
Introduction to Anthropology — Straughn

3:00 p. m.

Home Management — AB 201
Introductory Spanish — EC 212
Algebra and Trigonometry — EC 211
Introductory French — EC 01-02
American Government — EB Aud.
Problems of Sec. Ed. — Straughn
Library Lab. — LB 207

Mistletoe and Folly

By C. Woody

Under the spreading mistletoe
The college coed stands,
Beside her is her handsome beau
And they aren't just holding hands!

For these fine leaves of green
Have a meaning all their own.
But in Biology it can't be seen,
And Webster has never known.

'Tis a tradition you see,
That beneath the mistletoe,
To kiss any lips that are apt to
be free
Without a reverberating blow.

So if the occasion should arise
And a kiss you'd like to bestow,
Make sure you catch yours by
surprise
Beneath the mistletoe!

Semester Ends 14th; Reading, Preparation Assigned to Jan. 15

The office of the Dean of Instruction has announced that the first semester will terminate at the close of the school day on Tuesday, January 14. The following day, January 15, is designated as a day for reading and preparation . . . a day set aside so that students may organize materials logically, make final checks on specific information, use the library, and discuss with fellow students important topics likely to come up on examinations.

Dr. Anello states that the library will no doubt be filled to capacity, but students who wish to study or hold discussions may do so in class rooms. Professors who wish to hold briefing sessions with students may take this opportunity to do so if they wish. The examination period will extend from January 16 to 21, and according to schedule.

We should also take this opportunity to remind all students that registration materials must be picked up in the lobby of Straughn Auditorium on January 16 and 17. Staff members will be on duty from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. to distribute materials to students.

Upper classmen will register Monday, January 27, with student teachers registering at 8:30 Monday, January 27, with students register Tuesday, January 28.

This year the Art Club is selling campus scene Christmas cards at fifty cents per pack of ten. These are being displayed in the bookstore and in North Hall during dining hours. All proceeds go to MSC art acquisition fund.

Phi Mu Plans

(Continued from Page 2)

activity is laudable. One member, Ron Hill, is handling the planning of Phi Mu's tour, while John Kalivoda is responsible for arranging the program to be presented.

The Phi Mu Alpha is a national honorary music fraternity. Membership is open to any student with musical inclinations and high academic status. The Mansfield Chapter has approximately twenty-five members, which consists in part of music faculty. Indications are that Phi Mu is the most continually active organization on campus. Mr. Engelhardt is the fraternity's adviser.

Traditions Enhanced

(Continued from page 5)

to all the aunts and uncles and grandparents to see what Santa left there.

Homeward Blues

Come to think of it: aren't all you co-eds and college Joes glad you don't have to be home now? After all, you'd have to clean the house without disturbing any of the numerous gifts caches, string outdoor lights in the tops of huge trees without losing your balance in the rickety old ladder, lick too many stamps and Christmas card envelopes without getting too sick, shake lots of boxes without getting caught, visit friends' homes, and eat their goodies without gaining weight, drink toasts without getting too drunk, shop among others whose goal in life seems to be to buy the last one of the size just a minute before the clerk gets to you! But, then, maybe all this "bother" is important, maybe this is Christmas just as much as peace is. Because, "There's No Place Like Home For the Holidays!"



To you, our best
wishes for a banner
year in 1964. May your
health be always good,
your happiness and
prosperity ever great.

Flashlight Staff

